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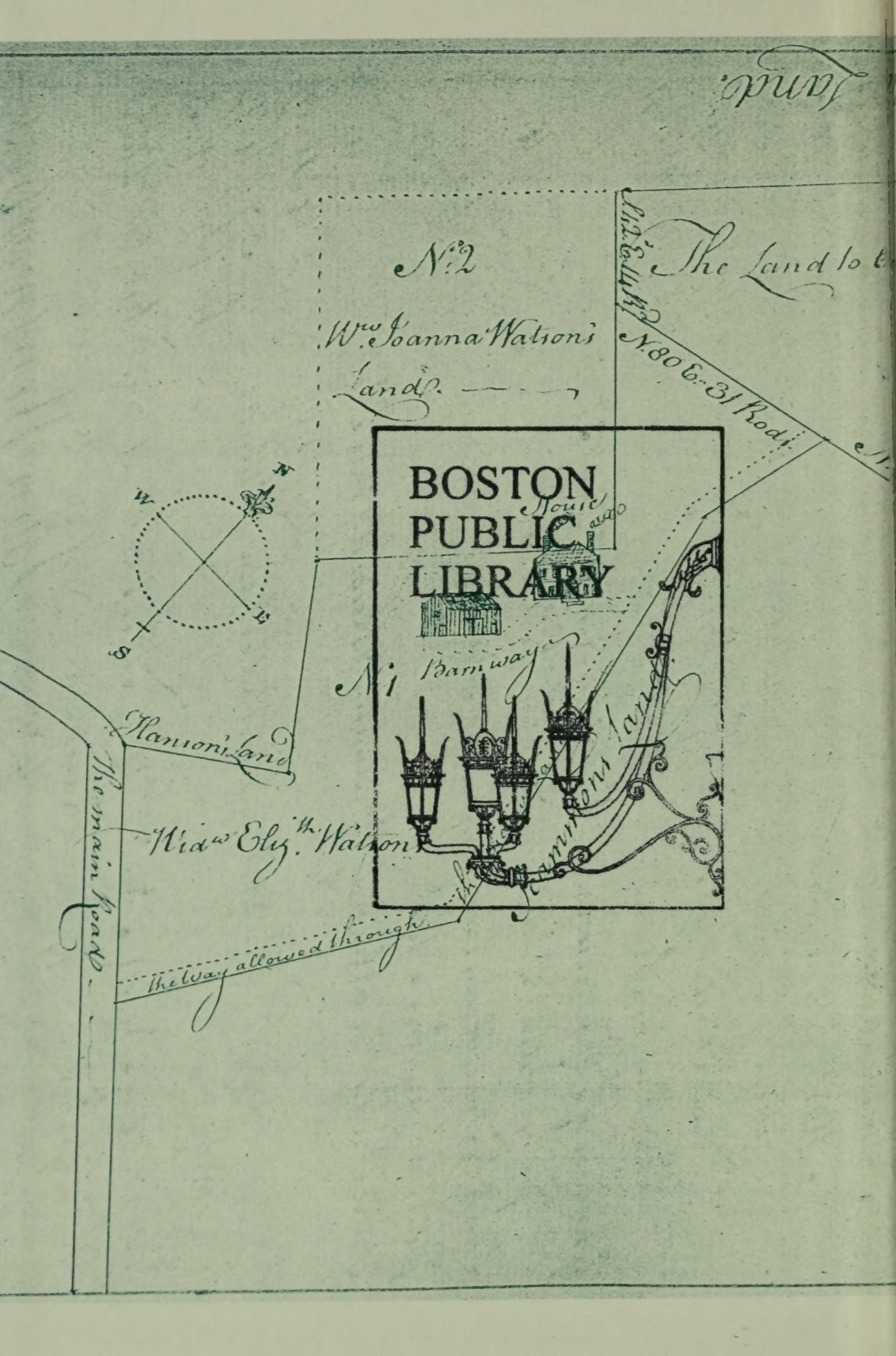

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CORA EMILY[7] WATSON
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FOREWORD

Rapidly changing technology over the past two or three decades has had great impact on the field of genealogy. The earliest development occurred when typesetting gave way to offset printing, making it economically feasible for almost anyone to publish. At first, computers offered only a way to do the typesetting at home or in the office, with ever–increasing capabilities for more professional results. As recently as twelve years ago, the best option available for "desktop publishing" was the daisy–wheel printer, which necessitated changing wheels for various type faces, and made italics in the middle of a line impossible. The advent of laser printers at reasonable prices not long after that solved such problems and made producing good camera-ready copy easy.

Then database programs for genealogy burst onto the market, providing an opportunity that soon became a major headache for editors of genealogical journals. Suddenly everyone was putting all his/her ancestral names into something like Roots I or Family Tree Maker or Reunion (only a few of many available programs), and it was possible to search in various fields to extract related information. Although unquestionably useful for such purposes, these programs did not – and still do not and probably never will – produce the sort of good genealogical writing that shows the presence of a selective and analytical mind behind it. Convincing the proud parent of material produced in this way that his/her article falls short has become a tiresome but increasingly necessary effort.

It is, therefore, with real pleasure that the Society presents a book that demonstrates the full use of computer technology without stumbling over its shortcomings. David Kruger's *Jonathan Watson of Dover, New Hampshire*, is truly remarkable in the way it combines the best of both worlds, merging classic standards of thorough genealogical research with the latest capability in computer data gathering and word–processing. The author has left no stone unturned in his efforts to find every related Watson and to solve every problem involving a Watson, and he has been unstinting in the amount of pondering, sifting, and weighing necessary in the production of a full family study. On the other hand, he has taken advantage of computer database capability, with a self–written program, to ensure that no bit of evidence, however, small, was lost or separated from the individual to which it applies.

Working with Mr. Kruger provided a special editorial challenge. If we were to include every land transaction, court record, and census, the text would be overburdened and unreadable. However, the thoroughness with which the author had collected such records was clearly superior, and it seemed irresponsible to withhold information that could prevent the reinvention of a wheel by future researchers. Computer technology provided a solution to the dilemma. Editorial suggestions were made, Mr. Kruger considered the questions, and found ways to present all of the background information without destroying the flow of the genealogical accounts. Using tables for census data, and set–off chronological sections for deeds and court records, he made it feasible to include absolutely everything.

This work does, therefore, meld the old and the new in a way that has not been done in a family genealogy before. All the capabilities of the computer, from data collection to printing camera–ready copy, have been used to advantage by an author whose expertise as a genealogical researcher and clear analytical thinker lights up the information he presents. Athletes break records; genealogists set standards. In *Jonathan Watson of Dover, New Hampshire*, David Kruger has set a new standard for the family genealogy.

Jane Fletcher Fiske
Boston, Massachusetts
October 1998

PREFACE

INTRODUCTION

In 1969, when I was helping the family settle the estate of my mother's brother Watson Clark Adams, we came upon a family tree that he had assembled. As I showed interest in it, the family gave it to me. Over the next few years I periodically added a little to it here and there. By the late 1970s most of it was filled out to eight generations on my mother's side, and much of it to ten. However, there was a glaring hole beginning in the sixth generation with the parentage of her great-great-grandfather, William Watson of Pittsfield, New Hampshire.

For the next twenty years I collected information on the Watsons, first in New Hampshire, and then in all New England, to ascertain William's lineage. At various times I was sure that I had uncovered enough "proof" for correct placement of William within one of the several possible Watson families of New Hampshire, but each time more data shed new doubt. Only after my retirement in 1996 from a career in banking was I able to devote enough time to concentrate on solving the question. This study led to the article "The Identity of Deborah Cushing's First Husband – (not David, not Daniel) – *Jonathan* Watson," in the January 1998 issue of *The New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, 152:25–35. Now, satisfied that the lineage is correct, I am presenting this book for the descendants of Jonathan Watson, the progenitor of this American line, first noted in Dover, New Hampshire, in 1672.

During years of research, material was collected on more than 25,000 people, over 10,000 in New England with the surname Watson. The principal lines settled before the nineteenth century are apparently unrelated in America, with the possible exception of Robert (of Windsor) and John (of Hartford) who may have been brothers:

Jonathan Watson (1650?–1714), Dover, New Hampshire.
John Watson (1640?–1684), Rowley/Bradford, Massachusetts.
John Watson (1650?–1710), Salisbury, Massachusetts.
Nathan Watson (1729–1821), Nottingham, New Hampshire.
John Watson (1753–1823), Taunton, Massachusetts/Richmond, Maine.
Isaac Watson (1776–1853), Glenburn, Maine.
George Watson (1603–1689), Plymouth, Massachusetts.
Robert Watson (1605?–1689), Windsor, Connecticut.
John Watson (1615?–1650), Hartford, Connecticut.
John Watson (1619–1711), Cambridge, Massachusetts.
Matthew Watson (1664?–1720), Leicester, Massachusetts.
John Watson (1675–1769), Brookfield, Massachusetts.
John Watson (1646?–1729), South Kingstown, Rhode Island.
Robert Watson (1750?–1804), Gloucester, Massachusetts.

The first six families listed above are largely in New Hampshire and Maine. Material on the first, presented in this book, represents about one tenth of my accumulated information. The next two are unconnected New Hampshire Watson families, each of similar size to the first. I have plans to publish genealogies of each. The families of Nathan (of Nottingham), John (of Taunton/Richmond), Isaac (of Glenburn), John (of Cambridge), John (of Brookfield), and Robert (of Gloucester) are each considerably smaller, but have not yet been treated well in print, if at all. The families of George (of Plymouth), Robert (of Windsor), John (of Hartford), Matthew (of Leicester), and John (of South Kingstown) can all be found in print, each of the last four being the subject of full-length books. Even so, my research has uncovered significant additional material on each of those families that might eventually warrant publishing addenda.

Scope of Presentation

The original plan for this book was to complete the family from the 1670s through individuals found in the 1900 federal census; this has been largely accomplished. Watson daughters with progeny are carried forward to their children, with spouses, but subsequent generations are not included. In this process, I collected considerable further information on more recent Watson generations; therefore, I decided to publish all that was in hand, even beyond 1900. However, there are doubtless many more Watson twentieth–century descendants not included. Even so, there are here 2,400 descendants of Jonathan Watson of Dover: 1,500 with surname Watson (including adopted children and children of unmarried Watson daughters who carry the name forward) and 900 first–generation children of Watson daughters carrying different surnames.

Presentation Format

This book is arranged in Register Format, with only those individuals carried forward being assigned a number. Although genealogical convention dictates that individuals without progeny are not carried forward, eight Watsons in this book are treated further since the amount of data was sufficient enough, in the compiler's opinion, to add context to the overall fabric of the family.

Census data and tax inventories have been summarized and set off in more than 500 boxes within the text to make the information available without interrupting the flow of presentation. More than 1,200 real estate transactions and court cases have been excerpted and included within the text in a format designed to give full context, yet in abbreviated detail.

The text is fully footnoted, with the intention of giving the reader as complete a documentation of sources as possible, without, I hope, cluttering it.

SCOPE OF RESEARCH

The following sources have been fully searched for all Watson entries:

Town and vital records:
- New Hampshire:
  - All early town records, 1600s–1835+/-.
  - State-wide birth records, early–1900.
  - State-wide marriage, death, and divorce records, early–1937.
  - All town annual reports, 1887–1935.
- Maine:
  - State-wide birth, marriage, and death records, early–1935.
- Massachusetts:
  - All published town vital records, early–1850.
  - State-wide birth and marriage records, 1841–1905.
  - State-wide death records, 1841–1960.
- Vermont:
  - State-wide birth, marriage, and death records, early–1935.

Census records:
- New Hampshire and Maine:
  - All federal censuses, 1790–1900, 1920.
- Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Vermont:
  - All federal censuses, 1790–1900.
  - Massachusetts state censuses, 1855, 1865.
- New York:
  - Federal censuses, 1790–1860, 1880, 1900.
- All Other States:
  - Federal censuses, 1880, 1900.

Real estate records:
- New Hampshire:
  - Belknap and Carroll Counties, 1840–1865.
  - Merrimack County, 1823–1865.
  - Rockingham County, 1630–1865.
  - Strafford County, 1773–1865.
- Maine:
  - York County, 1642–1850.
  - Washington County, 1784–1850.

Probate records:
- New Hampshire:
  - Provincial, 1659–1770.
  - Belknap County, 1840–1900.
  - Merrimack County, 1823–1900.
  - Rockingham County, 1771–1900.
  - Strafford County, 1773–1900.

Maine:
York County, 1687–1850.
Washington County, 1785–1850.
Court records:
New Hampshire:
Provincial (Inferior and Superior), 1659–1772.
Strafford County, 1772–1783.
Pension records:
Revolutionary War.
Civil War (1866–1934).

In addition, these same sources have been consulted for other surnames allied with the Watson family, and many other state, county, and local records have been searched for specific individuals. Numerous secondary sources, such as family genealogies and town and county histories, have also been searched. Footnotes and Appendix C, the bibliography, give the full extent of research.

Economic Context

As the American, especially New England, economy developed over the last three centuries from agrarian to manufacturing to service, so has this family's participation in it changed. In the first five generations, 75% of the Watsons were farmers; the rest were spread evenly in various trades: tanners, blacksmiths, tailors, shoemakers, carpenters, and masons, with an occasional barber, printer, merchant, or mariner. Nearly 60% of the sixth generation were still farmers, but shoemakers and merchants were each more than 10%. By the seventh generation, farming employed only 25%, while 20% were merchants or salesmen and another 20% were factory or shoe workers. The last generations show less than 20% as farmers and continued concentrations of merchants and factory laborers.

Geographic Context

Appendix A contains a chronological listing of residence by town, with over 10,000 entries. Although 47 states are included (lacking only New Mexico, South Dakota, and Wyoming), it is immediately apparent that two–thirds of all residences for this family are concentrated in New Hampshire and Maine. When Massachusetts (predominantly the eastern quarter) is added, a full five–sixths of the family is accounted for.

Migration was overwhelmingly driven by economic factors. Most of those who moved were farmers who needed land. The migration pattern was predominantly from Strafford County, New Hampshire, north to towns east of Lake Winnipesaukee, and into Maine. Those who removed to eastern Massachusetts were largely tradesmen and factory workers. Only a few Watsons left New England for points west. One clear

exception was Lorenzo Dow[7] Watson (No. 359) whose wanderlust took him to Utah, where he settled in Utah, leading to the fourth largest state concentration.

New Hampshire	40%	Maine	27%
Dover	(7%)	Limerick	(2%)
Rochester	(3%)	Parsonsfield	(1¾%)
Pittsfield	(2%)	Scarborough	(1½%)
Barrington	(1½%)	Portland	(1%)
Wakefield	(1%)	Cornish	(1%)
Gilford	(1%)	Massachusetts	15%
Sandwich	(1%)	Boston	(2½%)
Northwood	(1%)	Suburbs	(2½%)

Utah	4%
California	2%
New York	2%
All other locations	10%

Historical Context

Many Watsons, especially those in the early generations, served their towns, but generally in lesser offices. Only rarely were they among the prominent citizens elected selectman or mayor. Just two, Dudley[4] Watson (No. 43) and Elihu Hayes[6] Watson (No. 189), sought office above the town level. Four descendants served in the colonial wars, 20 in the Revolution (there were no Loyalists in the family), and nine in the War of 1812 – all enlisted soldiers. In the Civil War, 30 served, all for the Union from New Hampshire, Maine, or Massachusetts; five died in the war, three from battle wounds, two from disease. Only one, David[7] Watson (No. 356), was a commissioned officer, a U.S. Navy surgeon. In World War II, John E.[9] Watson (No. 465, i.) was a U.S. Navy seaman on shore–leave when he had the fatal misfortune to be in the Coconut Grove Club in Boston the night it burned.

In many ways this is a very unremarkable family with few individuals who stand out in the community. Nonetheless, these Watsons have been a part of the solid, if silent, majority in New England, making a life for their families from the land and from their various trades.

David Watson Kruger
Exeter, New Hampshire
October 1998

ABBREVIATIONS

a.	acre(s)
b.	born
bef.	before
bet.	between
bp.	baptized
bur.	buried
c./ca.	*circa* [about]
calc.	calculated
cem.	cemetery
Co./co.	county or company
cred.	credited
d	penny or pence
d.	died
d.y.	died young
dau.	daughter
div.	divorced
ed.	edited by
FHL	Family History Library
ibid.	*ibidem* [in the same place]
J.P.	Justice of the Peace
LDS	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
m.	married
m. int.	marriage intention
ms(s).	manuscript(s)
n.d.	no date
n.p.	no page numbers
n.pub.	no publisher listed
NEHGS	New England Historic Genealogical Society
N.S.	"new style" date
N.T.	"new tenor" currency
O.S.	"old style" date
O.T.	"old tenor" currency
p./pp.	page(s)
PP	personal property value [in censuses]
prob.	probable/probably
RE	real estate value [in censuses]
rec.	record(s)
rem.	removed
res.	resided/residence
Rev.	Reverend
s	shilling(s)
sic	thus [as in original]
TRs	town records
Twp.	township
ver.	version
vol(s).	volume(s)
VRs	vital records
wid.	widow
y-m-d	years, months, days

[in tax inventories]

$$/$$$$	money
ACRE	acreage
BK:PG	book:page
BKSTK	bank stock
BLD/BLDG	buildings
CTL	cattle
COW	cow(s)
HRS/HRSE	horse(s)
MILL	mill rights
MOW	acres mowed
ORC/ORCH	acres in orchard
OX/OXN	oxen
PAST	acres in pasture
POL	poll
STK	stock
TIL/TILL	acres tilled
WLD/WILD	acres of wild land

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FIRST GENERATION

1. JONATHAN[1] WATSON was born about 1650. He probably emigrated from Great Britain as a young man in the late 1660s or early 1670s; he is first noted in Dover, New Hampshire, in 1672, and he lived there for the rest of his life at the Upper Neck. He died during 1714,[1] after selling his land to his wife on 29 August,[2] in Dover.

While the Hayes genealogy states that Jonathan was said to be descended from George[2] (*Robert*[1]) Watson of Plymouth, Massachusetts,[3] no evidence has been found to corroborate the supposition, and such a relationship is highly doubtful. Furthermore, Robert Charles Anderson rejects outright the existence of this Robert Watson.[4] The compiler of this volume has concentrated on the American descendants of Jonathan Watson and has done no research into his ancestry, which probably is in the British Isles.

He married, first, in Exeter, New Hampshire, about 1675,[5] **ABIGAIL[3] DUDLEY** (*Samuel*[2], *Thomas*[1], *Roger*[A]), who was born there about 1655, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth (____) Dudley. She died about 1678 in Dover.[6]

Jonathan married, second, in Dover, by December 1678, **ELIZABETH BEARD**, who was born there about 1655, daughter of Thomas and Mary (____) Beard. As Elizabeth Watson, she was willed £10, to be paid within two years, by her father Thomas Beard of Dover on 16 December 1678.[7] She died sometime after 13 September 1721, when she granted her property to her sons,[8] and before 1736,[9] probably in Dover.

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1. Provincial New Hampshire Inferior Court Files (1700–1770), N.H. Records and Archives Center, Concord, N.H. [hereinafter N.H. Court Files], 12380.
2. Rockingham County [N.H.] Deeds, County Court House, Brentwood, N.H. [hereinafter Rockingham Deeds], 10:357.
3. Katharine F. Richmond, *John Hayes of Dover, New Hampshire* (Rutland, Vt.: Tuttle Publishing Co., 1936) [hereinafter *John Hayes*], 157.
4. Robert Charles Anderson, *The Great Migration Begins: Immigrants to New England 1620–1633*, 3 volumes (Boston, Mass.: New England Historic Genealogical Society [hereinafter NEHGS], 1995), 2103.
5. Clarence Almon Torrey, *New England Marriages Prior to 1700* (Baltimore, Md.: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1994), 786; however, Torrey notes this marriage as "doubtful."
6. Dean Dudley, *History of the Dudley Family* (Wakefield, Mass.: by the author, 1886–1894) [hereinafter *Dudley Family*], 103, 277, 1036–7. See also *New England Historical and Genealogical Register* [hereinafter NEHGR], 10 (1856):130–131; 33 (1879):353.
7. Albert Stillman Bachellor, *Probate Records of the Province of New Hampshire, Vol. I, 1635–1717*, New Hampshire State Papers, Vol. 31 (Concord, N.H.: Rumford Printing Co., 1907) [hereinafter NHSP, 31]:228.
8. Rockingham Deeds, 16:246.
9. N.H. Court Files, 12380.

Jonathan is first noted in Dover on 29 January 1672, when he appeared as a witness, with John Tuttle, to a deed recorded between John Reyner and Job Clements.[10] He appears on the Dover tax list of 14 February 1675/6[11]; his Cocheco province rates for 1680 were 1*s* 7*d*, almost the lowest of all residents, indicating modest holdings[12]; in June 1681 his rates for Cocheco at 3*s* 6*d* were still nearly the lowest,[13] as were those for Dover on 9 May 1682 at 7*s* 8*d*[14]; and he was again on the Cocheco tax list of 25 August 1684.[15] Further showing his modest beginnings in New Hampshire is the 1684 listing of indebtedness: he owed £7 9*s* 2*d*, almost the highest of all residents.[16] Early court records show that he was a witness, at Portsmouth 25 June 1678, in a case against John Waldron, "living in Chocheza [Cocheco]," for drinking and idling,[17] and he is again mentioned in a deposition 25 September 1678.[18] Two years later he was more directly involved, as "Jonathan Watson for selling beare appearing & ye witnesses not appearing is referred to next Court," at Portsmouth on 7 December 1680.[19] At that next session, held in Dover 7 June 1681, "Jos: Beard [his brother–in–law] being som'ond to ye Last Court to give in his testimony aboute Jonathan Watson selling drink wth out Licence & not appearing refer'd to this where now appearing & refusing to give his evidence The Court sentence him to pay a fine of 10*s* & Jonathan Watson to be ffree."[20] He was a juror 8 March 1693/4 in Portsmouth.[21] He was again a witness in 1702[22] and also witnessed the will

10. New Hampshire Probate and Deed Records (1659–1702), N.H. Records and Archives Center, 3:76b; also found as New Hampshire Provincial Deeds, Family History Library [hereinafter FHL] film 15,411, 3:76b.
11. Sybil Noyes, Charles Thornton Libby and Walter Goodwin Davis, *Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire* (Portland 1928–1939; reprint, Baltimore, Md.: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1996) [hereinafter Noyes, Libby & Davis], 51.
12. Nathaniel Bouton, *Collections of the New Hampshire Historical Society* (Concord, N.H.: McFarland & Jenks, 1866) [hereinafter N.H. Historical Society], 8(1866):60; Early New Hampshire Inferior Court Papers (1659–1694), N.H. Records and Archives Center, [hereinafter N.H. Court Papers], 5:129.
13. N.H. Court Papers, 6:195.
14. *Ibid.*, 6:497.
15. Noyes, Libby & Davis, 11.
16. N.H. Court Papers, 8:162.
17. Otis G. Hammond, *New Hampshire Court Records, 1640–1692,* New Hampshire State Papers, Vol. 40 (Concord, N.H.: Rumford Press, 1943) [hereinafter NHSP, 40]:341; N.H. Court Papers, 4:71.
18. N.H. Court Papers, 4:63.
19. Early New Hampshire Provincial Probate Records, N.H. Records and Archives Center, Concord, N.H., [hereinafter N.H. Probate], 5:42; NHSP, 40:371.
20. N.H. Probate, 5:47; NHSP, 40:378.
21. Noyes, Libby & Davis, 724; N.H. Court Papers, 10:165.
22. N.H. Probate, 8:51.

of Thomas Hanson of Dover 24 February 1710 and 6 March 1710.[23]

The other references to Jonathan in Dover town records involve land grants. On 19 March 1693/4 20 acres at Fore River, First Crook Neck,[24] on 11 April 1694 20 acres at Oak Swamp,[25] and on 29 September 1713 30 acres more at Oak Swamp were set off to him.[26] On 8 May 1721 the twenty acres granted in 1693/4 to Jonathan, "late of Dover," were set off to Nathaniel Young as purchaser[27]; and on 23 March 1721/2 some of a 40–acre grant was purchased by [son–in–law] Eleazer Young.[28] These grants, with the exception of the discrepancy in acreage (30 or 40) for the last, correspond well with recorded deeds.

Real Estate Transactions of Jonathan Watson:

1699, Oct. 16: he of Dover with wife Elizabeth sold 3a. on Dover Neck to Thomas Whitehouse for £3 15*s*; both signed, and he acknowledged 17 July 1712 [Rockingham Deeds, 14:550].

1713, May 21: as "Senior," and husbandman of Dover, he sold 20a. on the river above Pine Point, Dover, granted by the town 2 April 1694, to Nathaniel Young for £3 10*s*; he signed by mark "W"; witnesses acknowledged Sept. 1735 [Rockingham Deeds, 21:559].

Nov. 7: he of Dover sold 20a. in Oak Swamp, Dover, granted by the town 11 April 1694, to William Twombly for £15; eldest son David Watson and widow Elizabeth Watson acknowledged 16 May 1720 [Rockingham Deeds, 11:340].

1714, Aug. 29: as yeoman of the "Cochesha" section of Dover, he sold his land to "Elizath my beloved wife" for "love, good will and affection" [Rockingham Deeds, 10:357].

1721, Sept. 13: Widow Elizabeth Watson granted the 30+a., house, barns, cattle, etc., received from her husband, to sons David Watson, William Watson, and Isaac Watson for "love, goodwill & affection" [Rockingham Deeds, 16:246].

1723, Feb. 21: 30a. of the grant to Jonathan were sold to son–in–law Eleazer Young by son David Watson; the lines had been laid out 23 March 1721, well after his death, on the 40a. grant "on ye West End of Barbados woods" (with "JW" marked on trees at each corner), and recorded 20 May 1740 [Rockingham Deeds, 24:457; 94:207].

The year of his death as 1714 was stated in a deposition given by his son–in–law Joseph Thresher on 21 August 1736, describing him as a tanner of Dover; his widow was also deceased by 1736. This record names Jonathan's heirs as children ii. through ix. below, in that order, but does not name Samuel Watson.[29]

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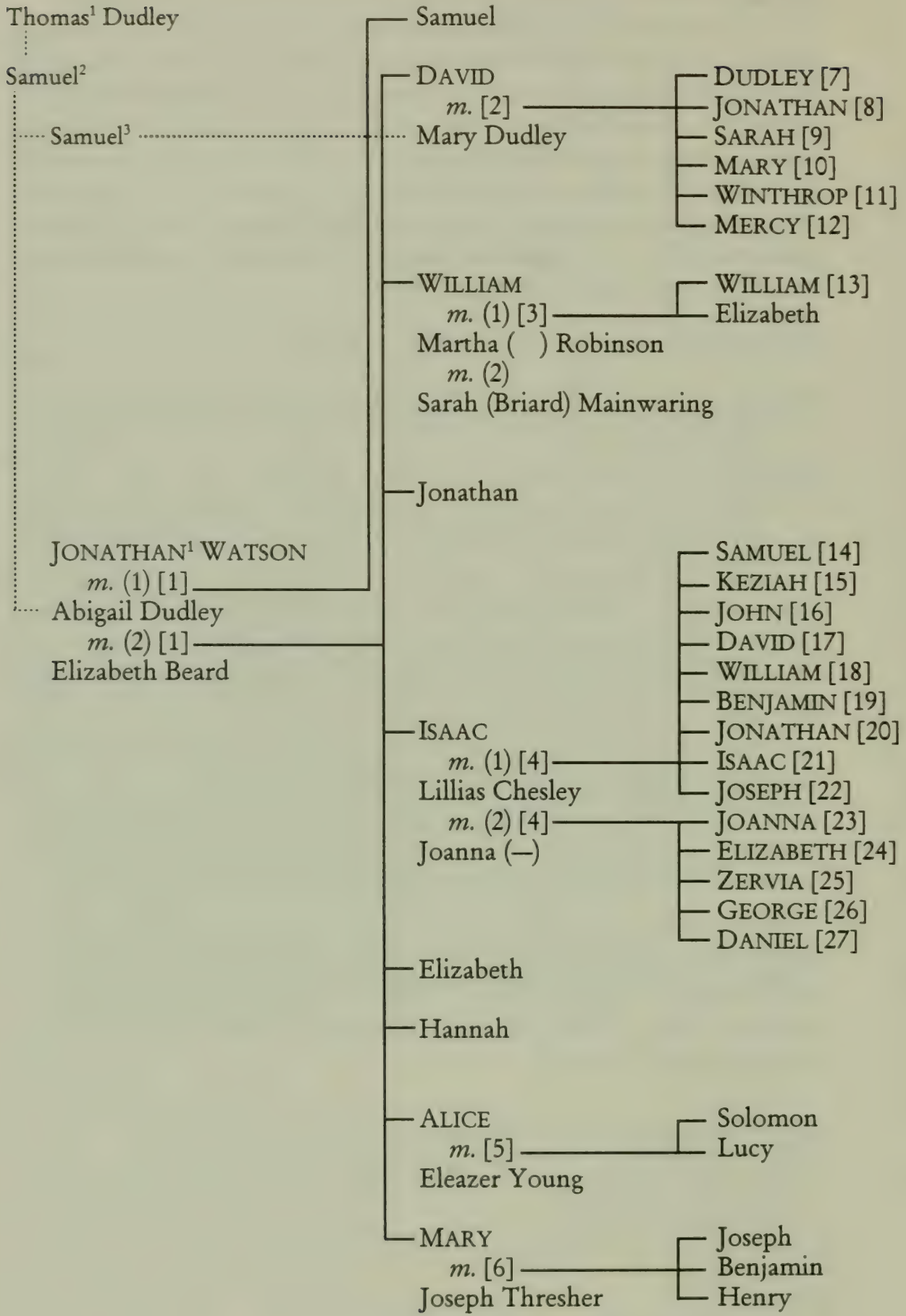
23. NHSP, 31:660–661.
24. Early Town Records of Dover (Strafford County), N.H. (FHL films 15,118–15,122) [hereinafter Dover TRs], 3:136.
25. *Ibid.*, 3:44.
26. *Ibid.*, 3:98.
27. *Ibid.*, 3:137.
28. *Ibid.*, 3:148.
29. N.H. Court Files, 12380.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MARY [10]
WINTHROP [11]
MERCY [12]
WILLIAM
m. (1) [3]
Martha ( ) Robinson
m. (2)
Sarah (Briard) Mainwaring
WILLIAM [13]
Elizabeth
Jonathan
JONATHAN[1] WATSON
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Abigail Dudley
m. (2) [1]
Elizabeth Beard
SAMUEL [14]
KEZIAH [15]
JOHN [16]
DAVID [17]
WILLIAM [18]
BENJAMIN [19]
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m. (1) [4]
Lillias Chesley
m. (2) [4]
Joanna (—)
JOANNA [23]
ELIZABETH [24]
ZERVIA [25]
GEORGE [26]
DANIEL [27]
Elizabeth
Hannah
ALICE
m. [5]
Eleazer Young
Solomon
Lucy
MARY
m. [6]
Joseph Thresher
Joseph
Benjamin
Henry

Child of Jonathan and first wife Abigail (Dudley) Watson:

i. SAMUEL[2] WATSON, b. ca. 1678 in Dover, N.H.; m. MARY ____; he was not named as a 1714 heir of Jonathan in his brother–in–law's 1736 deposition[30]; his half brother David Watson was Jonathan's "eldest son," attesting to a deed on 16 May 1720, indicating that Samuel was no longer resident in the Dover area or, more likely, that he was deceased.[31] "Random notes for Watson Genealogy,"[32] doubtless written by the librarian of the Portland Public Library and of the Maine Historical Society at the time, Stephen Marion[6] Watson [No. 325], states that "Samuel[2] had wife Mary, and child Winthrop[3], born, January 11, 1723, in Dover; there were probably others." Further research shows that Winthrop[3] [No. 11] was in fact a son of Samuel's half brother David; whether there were "probably others" remains unproved, a century after S. M. Watson's investigations.

Children of Jonathan and second wife Elizabeth (Beard) Watson, all born in Dover, N.H.:[33]

2. ii. DAVID WATSON, b. 1680; m. MARY DUDLEY.
3. iii. WILLIAM WATSON, b. ca. 1682; m. (1) MARTHA (____) ROBINSON, (2) SARAH (BRIARD) MANNERING [MAINWARING].
iv. JONATHAN WATSON, b. ca. 1684; living in 1714[34] and absent from a meeting in Newington, N.H., 5 March 1715[35]; no indication of marriage or children.
4. v. ISAAC WATSON, b. ca. 1686; m. (1) LILLIAS CHESLEY, (2) JOANNA ____.
vi. ELIZABETH WATSON, b. ca. 1688; living in 1714.[36]
vii. HANNAH WATSON, b. ca. 1690; living in 1714.[37]
5. viii. ALICE WATSON, b. ca. 1692; m. ELEAZER YOUNG.
6. ix. MARY WATSON, b. ca. 1694; m. JOSEPH THRESHER.

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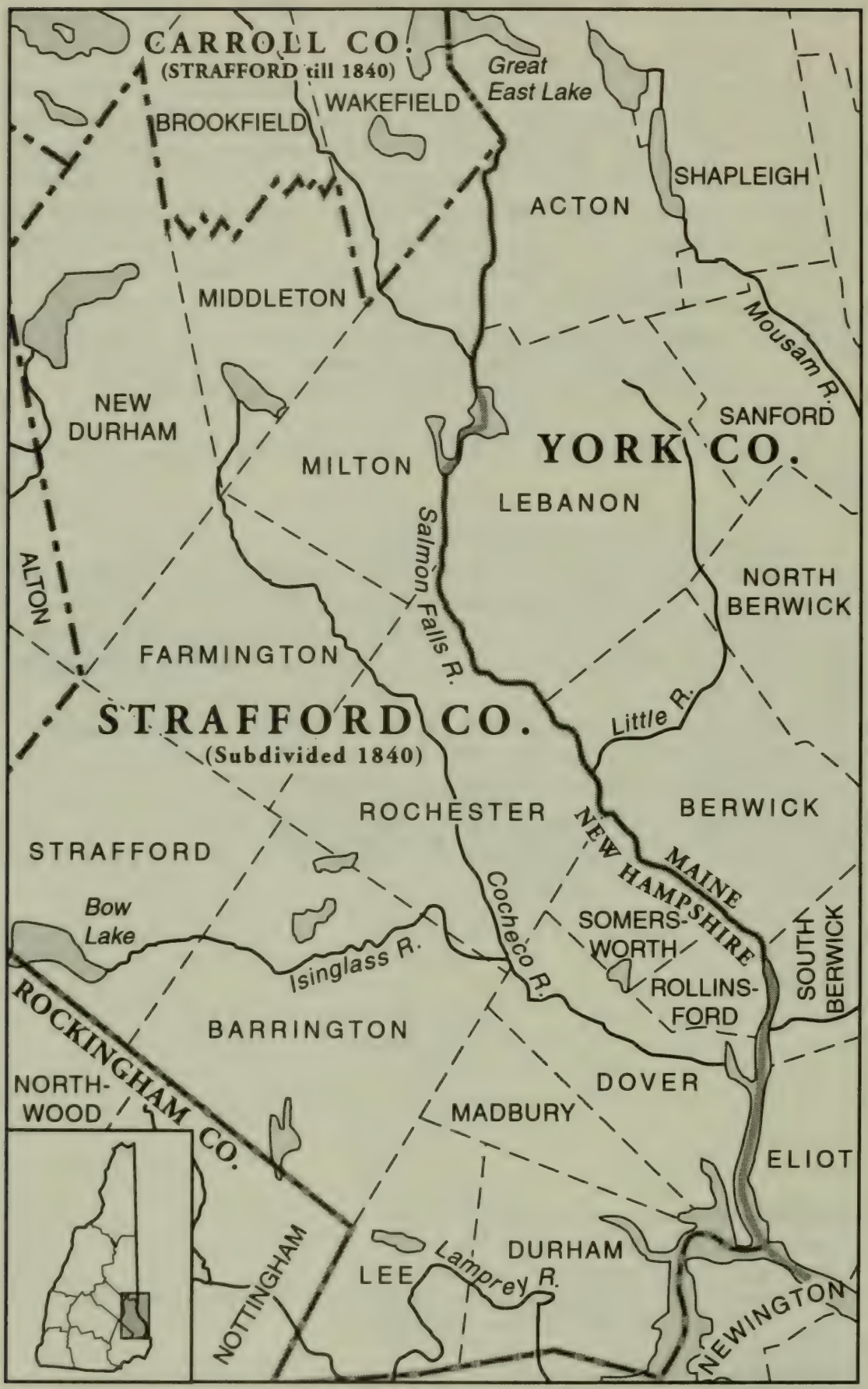
30. *Ibid.*
31. Rockingham Deeds, 11:340.
32. Maine Historical and Genealogical Recorder [hereinafter MeHGR], 9 (1898):259ff.
33. Noyes, Libby & Davis, 724; N.H. Court Files, 12380.
34. N.H. Court Files, 12380.
35. *Ibid.*, 17085.
36. *Ibid.*, 12380.
37. *Ibid.*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(STRAFFORD till 1840)
WAKEFIELD
BROOKFIELD
Great East Lake
SHAPLEIGH
ACTON
MIDDLETON
Mousam R.
NEW DURHAM
SANFORD
YORK CO.
MILTON
LEBANON
Salmon Falls R.
ALTON
NORTH BERWICK
FARMINGTON
STRAFFORD CO.
(Subdivided 1840)
Little R.
ROCHESTER
BERWICK
STRAFFORD
NEW HAMPSHIRE
MAINE
Bow Lake
Cocheco R.
SOMERS-WORTH
SOUTH BERWICK
Isinglass R.
ROLLINS-FORD
ROCKINGHAM CO.
BARRINGTON
DOVER
NORTH-WOOD
MADBURY
ELIOT
NOTTINGHAM
LEE
Lamprey R.
DURHAM
NEWINGTON

SECOND GENERATION

2. DAVID[2] WATSON (*Jonathan*[1]), son of Jonathan [1] and Elizabeth (Beard) Watson, was born about 1680 in Dover, New Hampshire. He died, probably in Dover, after 23 May 1743, his last recorded court action,[38] and before 18 August 1743, when he is mentioned in a deed as deceased.[39]

He married in Dover, about 1712, **MARY[4] DUDLEY** (*Samuel*[3-2], *Thomas*[1], *Roger*[A]), who was born about 1690 in Exeter, New Hampshire, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth (Thing) Dudley.[40] She died, probably in Exeter, after 13 April 1758, when she was named in her brother's will.[41]

David Watson, a farmer, weaver, and innholder, resided in Dover for his entire life, from 1680 to 1743, and was listed there in the 1732 New Hampshire census.[42] His homestead was in the Cocheco section of town, on the road to Barrington; his inn and tavern were near the center of town at Silver and Pleasant [now Central Avenue] Streets, by the Quaker meeting house.[43]

Real Estate Transactions of David Watson:

1716, March 31: as yeoman of Dover, he bought 2 tracts of land at Cocheco, Dover, from Nathaniel Stephens of Exeter for £66 [Rockingham Deeds, 10:90].

1719, Oct. 16: as weaver of Dover with wife Mary, he sold 100a. (half the grant to William Pomfret above Cocheco) to Ephraim Wentworth for £36; he signed his name, Mary marked by "X" [Rockingham Deeds, 21:206].

1721, Sept. 13: as yeoman of Dover, along with brothers William and Isaac, he received 15 of the 30a. granted to his father Jonathan by the town of Dover, with the house, barn, cattle, etc., from his mother Elizabeth Watson for "love, goodwill & affection" [Rockingham Deeds, 16:246].

Dec. 13: he of Dover sold the 10a., originally a town grant, received from his father through his mother, to John Ham for £10, and acknowledged 15 Dec. 1727 [Rockingham Deeds, 16:323].

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38. *Ibid.*, 28534.
39. Rockingham Deeds, 61:92.
40. *Dudley Family*, 277–280.
41. Otis G. Hammond, *Probate Records of the Province of New Hampshire, Vol. 5, 1757–1760,* New Hampshire State Papers, Vol. 36 (Concord, N.H.: Rumford Press, 1938) [hereinafter NHSP, 36]: 242.
42. Jay Mack Holbrook, *New Hampshire 1732 Census* (Oxford, Mass.: Holbrook Research Institute, 1981) [hereinafter *1732 N.H. Census*].
43. Rockingham Deeds, 42:361.

1722, May 10: with James and Samuel Heard, he was an original proprietor of Lot 109, Rochester, N.H. [44].

1723, Feb. 21: with wife Mary, he sold 30a. of the 40a. granted to his father Jonathan, bordering on land of Pomfret Whitehouse, "on ye West End of Barbados woods" (with "JW" marked on trees at each corner), to brother–in–law Eleazer Young for £11 10*s*; property lines were laid out 23 March 1723, and he acknowledged 12 Jan. 1725; [brother] Isaac Watson witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 24:457; 94:207].

1724, March 30: as yeoman of Dover with wife Mary, he sold a 40' x 80' lot on the road to Tole–end in Dover to Ebenezer Varney for £6; he signed his name, Mary marked by "X" [Rockingham Deeds, 20:198].

May 13: as yeoman of Dover, he bought 20a. in Dover from Joseph Twombly for £70 [Rockingham Deeds, 15:415].

July 10: he, of Dover with wife Mary, sold the 20a. in Dover, bought from Joseph Twombly, to [brother] Isaac Watson for £35; he signed his name, Mary marked by "X" [Rockingham Deeds, 19:350].

1729, Feb. 28: he, of Cocheco, Dover, with "Mr. Heard," sold land in Lot 109, Division 1, Rochester, to John Downing for £35 [Rockingham Deeds, 34:123].

July 18: he of Dover sold his one-third share of Lot 109, Rochester, to John Downing for £10 [Rockingham Deeds, 16:457].

1732, March 28: as innholder of Dover, he bought 142a. in Dover from Richard Waldron of Portsmouth [Rockingham Deeds, 24:522].

1733, Nov. 19: as husbandman of Dover, he sold 10a. of the 40a. laid out to his father Jonathan Watson to his brother Isaac Watson for £15; Jonathan Cushing [future father–in–law of son Jonathan Watson and of daughter Mary Watson] witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 27:91].

1733/4, Jan. 3: as husbandman of Dover, he sold a 40' x 80' lot (bought from Ebenezer Downs) to Joseph Hanson Jr. for £15 [Rockingham Deeds, 20:52].

1734, April 3: as husbandman of Dover with wife Mary, he sold a 212' x 40' lot with house, inherited by his wife, to John Causey and Otis Pinkham for £20; he signed his name and Mary marked by "X"; Jonathan Cushing [future father–in–law of son Jonathan Watson and of daughter Mary Watson] and Elizabeth Whitehouse witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 21:342].

Sept. 19: in connection with a transaction, he, "of full age," deposed that he remembered back 45 or 46 yrs. [1688–1689] that there was a cart path on a lot of land in Cocheco, and that in June 1734 "Some Body run a fence a Cross it" [Rockingham Deeds, 20:326].

Nov. 16: as husbandman of Dover, he sold 20a. (two–thirds of Lot 385, Division 1, Dover) to Paul Gile[s] for £20 [Rockingham Deeds, 21:183].

1736, July 23: as yeoman of Dover, he gave half of the 142a. in Dover bought from Richard Waldron, retaining pasture rights, "for ye love goodwill & affection towards my son Dudley" and sold 4a. contiguous for £26, to son Dudley Watson; he acknowledged 18 Oct. 1738; this land is at Tole–end on the Cocheco River, fifth falls [Strafford Deeds[45], 1:5].

Dec. 7: as husbandman of Dover with wife Mary, he sold 10a. in Dover (bought from Ebenezer Downs) to Ichabod Canney for £18 15s; [son] Jonathan Watson witnessed; he signed his name, Mary marked by "X" [Rockingham Deeds, 82:177].

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44. Early Town Records of Rochester (Strafford County), N.H. (FHL films 15,301, 15,302) [hereinafter Rochester TRs], 1: 4, 60.

45. Strafford County [N.H.] Deeds, County Court House, Dover, N.H. [hereinafter Strafford Deeds], 1:5.

1737, Aug. 2: as husbandman of Dover with wife Mary, he sold a house lot in the north-east corner of the 10a. in Dover bought from Ebenezer Downs, to Ebenezer Smith for £30 and acknowledged 31 Dec. 1739; he signed his name and Mary marked by "X"; Jonathan Cushing [future father–in–law of son Jonathan Watson and of daughter Mary Watson] witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 24:488].

1738, May 20: as husbandman of Dover, he sold his pasture rights to 5a. [see deed of 7/23/1736 above] to son Dudley Watson for £5 [Rockingham Deeds, 24:523].

1741, Oct. 1: as husbandman of Dover, he sold 20a. in Lot 111, Division 2, Rochester, to Joseph Hanson, Jr. for £20; witnesses acknowledged 7 Sept. 1760, he then being deceased [Rockingham Deeds, 67:170].

1747, May 5: widow Mary Watson, signing by "X," with sons Jonathan Watson and Winthrop Watson, sold 18a. in Dover on the south side of the road from Cocheco to Littleworth, west of Moses Wingate's homestead and house (by then on land bought from David Watson), to Samuel Hanson for £630 [Rockingham Deeds, 35:153].

May 22: widow Mary Watson, signing by "X," with sons Jonathan Watson and Winthrop Watson, sold 10a. at Cocheco to [David's brother] Isaac Watson, bordering his other land, for £418 O.T.; acknowledged in Exeter on 17 April 1752 [Rockingham Deeds, 53:230].

June 9: widow Mary Watson bought a third of 167a. in Exeter for her use during her lifetime from sons Jonathan Watson and Winthrop Watson for £500 [Rockingham Deeds, 33:339].

Oct. 20: widow Mary Watson, signing by "X," with children Dudley, Sarah, Mary, and Mercy, relinquished her claim to 9a. in Dover to sons Jonathan Watson and Winthrop Watson; this land was at the corner of Silver and Pleasant [now Central Avenue] Streets, and probably the site of David Watson's inn and tavern [Rockingham Deeds, 35:317].

1752, April 2: widow Mary Watson, signing by "X," with sons Jonathan Watson and Winthrop Watson, sold 96½a. at Beech Hill, Exeter, to Israel Gilman for £5,000 O.T. [Rockingham Deeds, 40:240].

David Watson in Court Records:

1707/8, Feb.: David Watson entered a complaint against Edward Evans and Timothy Carle, charging that they "had beaten & abused him at y^{e} [garrison] house of Jno Hayes this evening," 3 Feb. 1707/8; Evans was returned by the constable 17 Feb. 1707/8, but Carle was "not to be found" [N.H. Court Files, 17509].

1715, March 5: David Watson and [his brother] Jonathan Watson failed to appear in a meeting in Newington, N.H. [N.H. Court Files, 17085].

1724, May 1: as constable, David Watson entered a complaint against James Guppey charging that Guppey was discouraging the collection of town rates on Saturday, 25 April 1724; Guppey was fined £8 [N.H. Court Files, 20763].

May 1: as constable, David Watson entered a complaint against Benjamin Varney charging that Varney openly opposed the collection of town rates and threatened to do bodily harm and to "strike my damn'd long nose & pay me that way ... & threatened to drubb me," on Saturday, 25 April 1724; Varney was found guilty [N.H. Court Files, 21402].

1726/7, March 14: David Watson entered a complaint charging that "John Ham hath sold strong Drink by small measurs"; David was doubtless protecting his franchise as innkeeper with this action [N.H. Court Files, 11975].

1731, June 11: David Watson, innholder of Dover, entered a complaint charging that John Gage, mariner and licensed retailer, on 15 May 1731 sold "mixt liquor or Drink" at his house; he pleaded not guilty but was found guilty and fined £5, a third to go to the "informer"; Gage appealed, and the verdict was overturned 16 Aug. 1731 [N.H. Court Files, 21401].

June 21: David Watson, innholder of Dover, entered a complaint charging that William Welland defamed and libeled him in connection with the case against John Gage; Welland was found guilty, was fined 20*s* on 5 Aug. 1731, and appealed [N.H. Court Files, 21403].

1733, Aug. 17: John Tebbets sued David Watson, yeoman of Dover, for £10 to collect an overdue account of £3 10*s* for the purchase of a mill saw in 1731/2; the sheriff attached his hat, valued at 5*s* [N.H. Court Files, 12321].

March 13: Stephen Greenleaf sued David Watson, yeoman of Dover, for £20 to collect an overdue account for the 31 Aug. 1731 purchase of a barrel of sugar [N.H. Court Files, 14634].

May 15: David Watson, husbandman of Dover, sued Nathaniel Young for £23 to collect an overdue debt of £10 17*s* 9*d*, dated 10 Dec. 1729 [N.H. Court Files, 12631].

May 22: David Watson, husbandman of Dover, sued Nathaniel Young for £10 to collect an overdue account of £3 18*s* 9*d* for the purchase of rum and "mixt Liquor" in Dec. 1729; Young had partially paid by three days' work [N.H. Court Files, 12630].

Nov. 15, and again 1734, Nov. 5: Stephen Greenleaf sued David Watson, yeoman and innholder of Dover, for £30 to collect £11 14*s* 9*d* as 1732 and 1733 excise tax on 401 gallons of rum and 45 gallons of wine; Watson claimed payment had been made, and the jury agreed, 5 Dec. 1734 [N.H. Court Files, 19226; 20835]; after a lengthy legal wrangle over court costs, a jury in 1737 (with John Gage as foreman) found for him and awarded costs from Greenleaf.[46]

1736, July 27: David Watson, yeoman of Dover, sued John Tebbets 4th for £14 to collect an overdue debt of 20 Jan. 1735/6 for 1,700 feet of pine board not delivered by 10 May; he received a judgment of £5 19*s* and costs in Sept. 1736 and execution on 16 March 1736/7 [N.H. Court Files, 12624].

Aug. 21: his brother–in–law Joseph Thresher named David Watson as a son and heir of Jonathan Watson in a suit against his brother Isaac Watson [N.H. Court Files, 12380].

1738, May 16: David Watson, yeoman of Dover, sued Paul Giles for £13 to collect an overdue account of £6 16*s* 4*d*, for drink and pasturing oxen; Giles had paid a third by work, cash, and pine boards [N.H. Court Files, 17593].

May 16: David Watson, yeoman of Dover, sued Edmund Layne for £50 to collect an overdue account, "work Done by my Daughter Mercy ... [her] lodging and diet" for 152 days (5 July 1737 to 12 May 1738) at 3*s* 6*d* [N.H. Court Files, 21405].

May 23: Richard Hussey and Edmund Layne sued David Watson, husbandman of Dover, for £47 to collect an overdue account; the sheriff attached one of his chairs, valued at 2*s* [N.H. Court Files, 14825].

1741, Aug. 13: David Watson, husbandman of Dover, sued Cheney Smith, physician, for £130 on a bond of £122 6*s* 4*d*, dated 5 May 1740 [N.H. Court Files, 25782].

1743, May 23: David Watson, husbandman of Dover, sued Amos Young for £3 to collect an overdue note of £4 10*s*, dated 18 May 1742 [N.H. Court Files, 28534].

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46. New Hampshire Superior Court of Appeals, N.H. Records and Archives Center, Concord, N.H. [hereinafter N.H. Superior Court], 1699–1738:224.

1749, Aug. 18: heirs of David Watson, their father, yeoman, late of Dover, deceased (Dudley Watson, yeoman of Dover, Jonathan Watson and Winthrop Watson, both yeomen of Exeter, Nathaniel Doe, innholder of Dover with wife Sarah, William Cushing, husbandman of Exeter with wife Mary, and Mercy Watson, singlewoman and spinster of Dover), were all to answer to Ephraim Wentworth, who was sued by Mr. Sheffield over 26a. sold by David Watson 16 Oct. 1719 to Wentworth, and by Wentworth in 1724 to Sheffield [N.H. Court Files, 11674].

David Watson was a constable for Dover from at least 23 August 1718 to 22 July 1727.[47] These records show that David's activities in this office as he attempted to collect taxes did not endear him to citizens in some circles. He was also not afraid to bring court actions to protect his tavern business against real or perceived infringement on his license.

Although he appears quite frequently in real estate and court records, he was not otherwise active in town affairs and appears only rarely. David and his brother–in–law Eleazer Young, "both of full age," deposed 25 July 1721 that 40 acres granted to "Jonathan Watson our father by the town of Dover" were sold to Mr. Clark.[48] He signed a bond for the administrators of the estate of [his cousin] Joseph Beard on 4 December 1723 in Dover.[49] His land was mentioned as next to [brother] Isaac Watson's in March 1732.[50] As late as 1799–1801 David was referred to as a non–resident, original proprietor, along with Samuel and James Heard, of the 230–acre Lot 107, Division 2 (Rochester), Farmington, New Hampshire.[51]

David Watson, with many others in Dover, petitioned the Provincial Court on 15 December 1729 against false entries of land grants.[52] He petitioned the court for a land grant for a new township "lying nigh Winnepissocay Pond," with [his brother] Isaac Watson, [his son] Dudley Watson, and many others on 6 February 1732/3.[53] His 1741 parish rates at Cocheco, were £1 2*s* 11*d*, well within the top quartile of the 166 taxpayers.[54] Mary

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47. Henry Harrison Metcalf, *Probate Records of the Province of New Hampshire, Vol. II, 1718–1740,* New Hampshire State Papers, Vol. 32 (Bristol, N.H.: R. W. Musgrove, 1914) [hereinafter NHSP, 32]:49; N.H. Superior Court, 1699–1738:127; NHSP, 32:311–312.
48. Dover TRs, 3:146.
49. NHSP, 32:187.
50. Dover TRs, 3:206.
51. Early Town Records of Farmington (Strafford County), N.H. (FHL films 15,137, 15,138) [hereinafter Farmington TRs], 1:20, 42, 64.
52. Nathaniel Bouton, *Town Papers. Documents and Records Relating to Towns in New Hampshire,* New Hampshire State Papers, Vol. 9 (Concord, N.H.: Charles C. Pearson, 1875) [hereinafter NHSP, 9]:162.
53. *Ibid.*, 168–171.
54. Albert Stillman Bachellor, *Town Charters Including Grants of Territory within the Present Limits of New Hampshire,* New Hampshire State Papers, Vol. 24 (Concord, N.H.: Edward N. Pearson, 1894) [hereinafter NHSP, 24]: 700.

Watson was willed £100 by her brother Samuel Dudley of Exeter on 13 April 1758.[55]

Children of David and Mary (Dudley) Watson, all born in Dover, N.H.:

7. i. DUDLEY[3] WATSON, b. ca. 1713; m. CHRISTINE BAKER.
8. ii. JONATHAN WATSON, b. ca. 1715; m. DEBORAH CUSHING.
9. iii. SARAH WATSON, b. ca. 1718; m. NATHANIEL DOE.
10. iv. MARY WATSON, b. ca. 1722; m. WILLIAM CUSHING.
11. v. WINTHROP WATSON, b. 11 Jan. 1724; m. ABIGAIL ____.
12. vi. MERCY WATSON, b. ca. 1725; m. BENJAMIN HANSON.

3. WILLIAM[2] WATSON (*Jonathan*[1]), son of Jonathan [1] and Elizabeth (Beard) Watson, was born about 1682 in Dover, New Hampshire. He died in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, between 23 August 1743, his last court action,[56] and 28 September 1743, when his wife was granted administration on his estate.[57]

He married, first, in Portsmouth, on 24 June 1714, **MARTHA (____) ROBINSON,**[58] who was born about 1690. She was the widow of Captain John Robinson, who died in 1712, and with whom she had two sons, John and Daniel.[59] She died about 1732, probably in Portsmouth.

William married there, second, after 1733, **SARAH (BRIARD) MAINWARING**, who was born 2 February 1700/1 in Portsmouth (Newcastle), daughter of Elisha and Abigail (Drew) Briard, and the widow of Thomas Mainwaring, who died 1 October 1733 in Newcastle, New Hampshire.[60] She died there after 4 May 1758.[61] No record of children by this marriage has been found.

He lived in Dover from 1682 until 1714, when he moved to Portsmouth, living there at least to 1720. In 1721 he was resident in "New York" and was not in New Hampshire again to live until 1731, while his wife Martha was resident in Portsmouth by 1729. In 1731 he resettled

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55. NHSP, 36:242.
56. N.H. Court Files, 12821.
57. Henry Harrison Metcalf, *Probate Records of the Province of New Hampshire, Vol. 3, 1741–1749,* New Hampshire State Papers, Vol. 33 (Concord, N.H.: Rumford Press, 1915) [hereinafter NHSP, 33]:178; N.H. Probate, 15:292.
58. NEHGR 23 (1869):269; New Hampshire Marriage Records, card files at the State of New Hampshire, Bureau of Vital Records and Health Statistics, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H. [hereinafter NHMR].
59. Noyes, Libby & Davis, 591.
60. *Ibid.*, 109.
61. Rockingham Deeds, 57:88.

there for the rest of his life, to 1743, residing on the north side of Craffords Lane. William Watson was a mariner, a sea captain, and for the last twelve years of his life a shopkeeper.

The only recorded real estate transaction involving William was when he, a mariner of New York, along with brothers David and Isaac (both remaining in Dover), received 15 of the 30 acres granted to his father Jonathan by the town of Dover, with the house, barn, cattle, etc., from his mother Elizabeth Watson on 13 September 1721 for "love, goodwill & affection."[62] How he disposed of this share of his father's property does not appear. Other than tax rolls, the only reference to him in town records is his election as constable 25 March 1738, and he hired Charles Gorwood the same day to serve in his place.[63]

William Watson in Court Records:

1714, Aug. 16: in Portsmouth, William Watson refused to aid the sheriff in the arrest of Dorothy Frost [N.H. Court Files, 22073].

1732/3, March 9: William Watson, shopkeeper or mariner of Portsmouth, sued John Martin of Newcastle for £10 to collect an overdue account of £5 5*d* (for the purchase of small household items in Sept. and Oct. 1732) [N.H. Court Files, 12626].

1736, Aug. 21: his brother–in–law Joseph Thresher named William Watson as a son and heir of Jonathan Watson in a suit against his brother Isaac Watson [N.H. Court Files, 12380].

Dec. 22: William Watson, shopkeeper of Portsmouth and signing by "X," sued Mark Nelson for £10 to collect an overdue account of £5 8*s* 11*d* (for the purchase of "4 pr Woomens Shoos," 205 lbs. Beef, and 11 lbs. mutton); he was granted execution and was paid [N.H. Court Files, 12628].

1737/8: William Bridgham sued William Watson, shopkeeper of Portsmouth; the case (Bridgham appealing a £3 judgment to Watson) was heard 20 Jan. 1737/8, and Bridgham was awarded 16*s* and costs [N.H. Court Files, 18794].

1738, May 8: William Watson, shopkeeper of Portsmouth, sued Hannah Banfield for £7 to collect an overdue account of £3 7*s* 2*d* (for the purchase of cloth); she had worked off part of the account at 7*s*/week, 18 March to 12 May 1735; he was granted execution of £2 3*s* 2*d* and costs on 28 June 1738 [N.H. Court Files, 12629].

1742, Nov. 22: William Watson, shopkeeper of Portsmouth and signing "WWatson," sued Mark Nelson for 45*s* to collect an overdue account of £4 4*s* 3*d* (for the purchase of kersey and other cloth); he was granted execution of £1 1*s* ¼*d* on 10 Feb. 1742/3 and again on 4 March 1742/3, after which payment was received [N.H. Court Files, 25783].

1743, Aug. 23: William Watson, shopkeeper of Portsmouth, sued John Lowd for £3 to collect an overdue account of £2 16*s* (for the purchase of cloth, buttons, hat, etc., offset by the delivery of 11 pair of shoes) [N.H. Court Files, 12821].

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62. *Ibid*, 16:246.

63. Early Town Records of Portsmouth (Rockingham County), N.H. (FHL films 15,284–15,294) [hereinafter Portsmouth TRs], 2:164, 15:478.

New Hampshire Taxes for William Watson
(all Portsmouth TRs)

YEAR	RATES	NOTES	BOOK:PAGE
1714	£1 13*s*	province + town rates; of "ye Bank"	[14: 48, 57]
1715	£2 1*s*	province + town rates	[14: 79, 88]
1716	£1 17*s*	province + town rates [upper middle level]	[14:100, 111]
1717	£1 17*s*	"Province Rate for Y^{e} Bank" + town	[14:127, 141]
1718	£1 9*s*	province + town rates	[14:153, 176]
1719	£1 18*s*	province + town rates; north side, Craffords Lane	[14:189, 203]
1720	10*s*	town rates; north side, Craffords Lane	[14:220]
1729	8*s*	"Martha"; province + town rates	[15: 92, 73]
1730	8*s*	"Martha"; province + town rates	[15:131, 149]
1731	£1 1*s*	"Capt"; province + town rates; north side, Craffords Lane	[15:178]
1732	£1 3*s*	"Capt"; province + town rates; north side, Craffords Lane	[15:214]
1733	£2 9*s*	"Capt"; province + town rates; north side, Craffords Lane	[15:266]
1734	£2 12*s*	"Capt"; province + town rates; north side, Craffords Lane	[15:305]
1735	£2 6*s*	"Capt"; province + town rates; north side, Craffords Lane	[15:349]
1736	£1 2*s*	"Capt"; province + town rates; abated £1 2*s*	[15: 382, 389]
1737	£1 5*s*	"Capt"; province + town rates	[15:441]
1739	£1 18*s*	"Capt"; province + town rates; north side, Craffords Lane	[15:539]
1740	£2 5*s*	prov+town rates; north side, Craffords Lane; abated 10*s*	[15:585, 612]
1741	£3 13*s*	province + town rates	[15:644]
1743	£1 13*s*	town rates; north side, Craffords Lane	[15:719]
1744	£3 17*s*	province + town rates	[15:810]

William's shop in Portsmouth dealt in various dry goods and shoes, as evidenced by the accounts presented in court for collection; on occasion, he also traded in other provisions such as meats. Tax records, above, indicate moderate prosperity over the years, although in 1736 William's rates were fully abated (presumably for inability to pay), and his estate was eventually insolvent. After his absence from Portsmouth in New York during the 1720s, taxes for 1729 and 1730 were in his wife Martha's name, indicating that he was still actively engaged as a sea captain and not regularly present in port. Furthermore, the 1732 New Hampshire census[64] lists Martha in Portsmouth as the head of the household with one male over 16, probably their son, even though by then taxes were again in William's name, as "Captain."

William Watson, a shopkeeper of Portsmouth, died shortly before his wife Sarah was granted administration of his estate on 28 September 1743.[65] Inventory presented at court 25 April 1744 showed assets of £167 15*s* 9½*d*, including £127 5*s* 9½*d* in dry goods from his store; however, claims against the estate totaled £356 2*s* 3½*d*, including notes

64. *1732 N.H. Census.*
65. NHSP, 33, 178; N.H. Probate, 15:292.

for £110 to John and Winchester Mannering, at the time Sarah's minor sons by her first husband, and the estate was therefore insolvent.[66] Sarah evidently was left with some means (either from her father or from her first husband), despite William's insolvency, as she sold 14 acres and a house on Great Island (Newcastle) to Abraham Trefethren for £200 O.T. on 8 July 1757,[67] and a quarter of a pew in the Newcastle Meeting House to Mesech Bell, Jr. for £12 O.T. on 4 May 1758.[68]

Children of William and Martha (____) (Robinson) Watson, both born in Portsmouth, N.H.:

13. i. WILLIAM[3] WATSON, b. ca. 1716.
ii. ELIZABETH WATSON, b. ca. 1720; bp. 7 March 1741/2 in Portsmouth.[69]

4. ISAAC[2] WATSON (*Jonathan*[1]), son of Jonathan [1] and Elizabeth (Beard) Watson, was born about 1686 in Dover, New Hampshire. He died there shortly before 26 April 1753, when administration of his estate was granted.[70]

He married, first, in Dover, about 1723, **LILLIAS[4] CHESLEY** (*Samuel*[3], *Philip*[2-1]), who was born about 1695 in Dover, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth (Smith) Chesley.[71] She died there about 1741.

Isaac married, second, in Dover, about 1741, **JOANNA** ____, who was born about 1720, probably in Dover, where she died 28 October 1784.[72]

Isaac, a farmer who also dealt extensively in lumber, resided in the Cocheco section of Dover along the river, for his entire life, from 1686 to 1753, and was listed there in the 1732 New Hampshire census; his widow Joanna lived there to her death in 1784.

Isaac and his son Samuel Watson were in "y[e] Second foot Company of Dover, July the 24, 1740."[73]

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66. New Hampshire Probate Files, N.H. Records and Archives Center, Concord, N.H. [hereinafter N.H. Probate Files], 1120; N.H. Probate, 16:26–27; NHSP, 33:178.
67. Rockingham Deeds, 53:258.
68. *Ibid.*, 57:88.
69. NEHGR 81(1927):452.
70. N.H. Probate, 18:440.
71. Noyes, Libby & Davis, 139–140.
72. *A Bill of Mortality for the Society of Friends in Dover, N.H., from 1708 to 1791; also A General Bill of Mortality for Dover, N.H.* (Dover, N.H.: James E. Remich, 1803) [at the Dover Public Library; 1776–1791, from the records of Nathaniel Cooper; 1792–1802 from the records of Deacon Benjamin Peirce] [hereinafter *Dover Mortality*], 11;MeHGR 9(1898):261.

Real Estate Transactions of Isaac Watson:

1721, Sept. 13: as yeoman of Dover, along with brothers David and William, he received 15 of the 30a. granted to his father Jonathan by the town of Dover, with the house, barn, cattle, etc., from his mother Elizabeth Watson for "love, goodwill & affection" [Rockingham Deeds, 16:246].

1724, July 10: he of Dover bought 20a. in Dover from [brother] David Watson for £35 [Rockingham Deeds, 19:350].

1729, Feb. 17: as yeoman of Dover with Tobias Hanson, he bought a one–third share in a lot in Rochester from Amos Pinkham for £10; this land was eventually sold in 1761 by son Joseph Watson [Rockingham Deeds, 44:69].

1731, Oct. 29: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 20a. by the river abutting his other land in Dover from Samuel Smith for £100 [Rockingham Deeds, 46:316].

1732, March 27: he of Dover, with John Ham, bought 40a. (25a. by Ham and 15a. by Watson) at Tole–end, Dover, owned by John Tuttle Jr. from Tuttle's children for £130 [Rockingham Deeds, 20:103].

March 27: as yeoman of Dover, he sold a grant of Lot 79, Division 1, Canterbury, to John Ham for £6; [nephew] Dudley Watson witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 99:107].

Nov. 24: as husbandman of Dover signing by "X," he sold 10a. (one–sixth share in Lot 57, Division 1, Rochester) to Samuel Starbird for £10; Jonathan Cushing witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 19:27].

1733, Nov. 19: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 10a. of the 40a. laid out to his father Jonathan Watson from his brother David Watson; Jonathan Cushing witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 27:91].

Nov. 20: as husbandman of Dover signing his name, he sold the 10a. laid out to his father and bought from his brother David Watson to Ichabod Hayes for £30; [brother] David Watson and Jonathan Cushing witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 19:439].

1734, May 22: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 10a. in Dover from the Downs family for £60 [Rockingham Deeds, 46:313].

Sept. 20: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 10a. in Dover from Samuel Alley for £10 contiguous to land bought from the Downs family [Rockingham Deeds, 95:72].

Oct. 8: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 10a. in Lot 8, Division 1, Dover, from William Weymouth for £10 [Rockingham Deeds, 53:228].

1736, Sept. 18: as "Brother" and husbandman of Dover, he bought all rights to the estate of "our Father Jonathan Watson" from Eleazer Young and his wife Alice for £10; Jonathan Cushing witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 92:361].

Sept. 28: as "Brother" and husbandman of Dover, he bought all rights to the estate of "our Father Jonathan Watson" from Joseph Thresher and his wife Mary for £31 14*s* (after arbitration); Jonathan Cushing and Elizabeth Whitehouse witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 92:363].

1737, April 11: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 500a. in Rochester (240a., Lot 11, Division 2; 60a., Lot 82, Division 1; and 200a. undivided) from Morris Fowler for £5; [brother] David Watson witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 53:225].

1738, March 10: as husbandman of Dover, he sold 60a. (one–quarter of Lot 11, Division 2, Rochester, bought from Morris Fowler) to James Clement for £40 credit [Rockingham Deeds, 22:507].

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73. NHSP, 9:175.

July 4: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 96a. in Lot 93, Division 2, Rochester, from Samuel Beard for £80; [brother] David Watson witnessed; son Joseph Watson sold this land 21 Sept. 1758 [Rockingham Deeds, 53:226].

1741, July 30: as husbandman of Dover, he divided 10a. (5a. to each) at Tole–end, Dover with John Ham; Jonathan Cushing witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 25:301].

Oct. 2: as husbandman of Dover with wife Joanna, he sold 11a. toward Tole–end next to [nephew] Dudley Watson's, to Ephraim Ham for £118; [nephew] Dudley Watson and Jonathan Cushing witnessed; he acknowledged 9 Dec. 1745 [Rockingham Deeds, 31:83].

1747, May 22: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 10a. at Cocheco, bordering his other land, from [his brother David's] widow Mary Watson with her sons [his nephews] Jonathan Watson and Winthrop Watson, for £418 O.T. [Rockingham Deeds, 53:230].

1748, July 8: as yeoman of Dover, he bought 15¼a. in Dover from Charles Baker for £153 10*s* 6*d* [Rockingham Deeds, 22:507].

1750, Aug. 22: as husbandman of Dover, with wife Joanna, he sold 40a. at Tole–end, Dover to son Samuel Watson for £200 O.T.; he acknowledged 30 March 1752 [Rockingham Deeds, 41:44].

1751, Sept. 3: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 2a. by the Quaker meeting house in Dover with [brother] David Watson's house and homestead from [nephews] Jonathan Watson and Winthrop Watson for £700 O.T. [Rockingham Deeds, 42:361].

1753, Aug. 15: [his widow] Joanna Watson and [son] Joseph Watson, she signing and he by "X," administrators of his estate, sold 4a. at Tole–end, Dover near [nephew] Dudley Watson's to John Ham for £200 O.T. [Rockingham Deeds, 53:229].

1754, Feb. 27: [his widow] Joanna Watson and [son] Joseph Watson, she signing and he by "X," administrators of his estate, sold 3+a. in Dover to John Ham for £140 12*s* 6*d* [Rockingham Deeds, 94:156].

May 20: [his widow] Joanna Watson and [son] Joseph Watson, she signing and he by "X," administrators of his estate, sold 2a. by the Quaker meeting house in Dover with [his brother] David Watson's house and homestead to [son] David Watson for £805 O.T. [Rockingham Deeds, 50:47].

1780, March 30: Joanna Watson, a widow of Dover signing by "X," sold a one–thirteenth share from her dower and part of her "late [step] son John['s]" 5a. on the road from the Cocheco Meeting House to Littleworth to Otis Baker for £30; [stepson] William Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 2:505].

March 30: Joanna Watson sold a one–thirteenth dower share of 25a. in Dover and part of her (deceased) [step]son John Watson's 5a. on the road from the Cocheco Meeting House to Littleworth, which [stepson] "Benjamin [Watson] now improves," to [stepson] William Watson for £150; Joanna Watson retained life tenancy [Strafford Deeds, 2:505; 19:269].

Isaac Watson in Court Records:

1733, July 26: Isaac Watson, laborer of Dover, sued Joseph Hall, Jr., alleging that Hall had entered Watson's land at "Barbadoes" in Dover during Feb. 1733 and had cut down 20 hemlocks of more than one foot in diameter [N.H. Court Files, 14884].

Aug. 15: Joseph Hall sued Isaac Watson, laborer of Dover, for £10 to collect an overdue debt for 15 days' labor, £3 15*s*, and use of his oxen during Jan. 1733; the sheriff attached his hat, valued at 3*s* [N.H. Court Files, 13682].

1736, Aug. 21: his brother–in–law Joseph Thresher sued Isaac Watson, yeoman of Dover, for £70 over the division among Jonathan Watson's heirs (all named) of 30a. at Oak

Swamp, Dover (widow and mother Mary Watson's one–ninth share of land owned by father Jonathan Watson); the sheriff attached his ax, valued at 3*s*; also suing was John Ham, on whose account the sheriff attached one of Isaac's chairs, valued at 2*s* [N.H. Court Files, 12380].

Aug. 18: Isaac Watson, yeoman, with his wife Lillias, and with Timothy Hanson and his wife Kezia, sued Samuel Emerson and Timothy Emerson for £600, alleging illegal entry to 20a. and 10a. in Durham (land of Lillias' and Kezia's father Samuel Chesley, who died in 1707, leaving widow Elizabeth); Chesley's estate inventory was given; the plaintiffs were granted £200 damages on 22 May 1738, title to and possession of six–eighths of two–thirds of the land [N.H. Court Files, 18305].

1754, Nov. 7: widow Joanna Watson and [son] Joseph Watson, both of Dover, administrators of the estate of Isaac Watson, yeoman, intestate, sued Hezekiah Jenness of Hampton Falls for £10 to collect an overdue note of £22 10*s*, dated 14 May 1752 [N.H. Court Files, 9277].

All references to Isaac Watson in town records relate to land grants and taxes. During March 1732, 15 acres next to [his brother] David Watson's were laid out to him.[74] In May 1734, ten acres bought previously from Thomas Downs were laid out by the town.[75] At his request, ten acres bought from William Weymouth near Oak Swamp, and next to his other land, were laid out on 23 November 1735.[76] On 30 March 1739, one acre of common land granted to him and others 8 July 1734 was laid out to Robert Hanson.[77] He was an original proprietor of Canterbury, New Hampshire, on 20 May 1727, with the 40–acre Lot 79 drawn to his right[78]; this lot was finally laid out on 11 April 1781; at a meeting in Durham on 15 March 1743/4 he was taxed 10*s*.[79] On 2 August 1750 the 100–acre Lot 105 in Canterbury was laid out and drawn to him; this lot continued to carry his name as original proprietor at least to 1792, when Lot 174, Division 4, was laid out in his name, even though Thomas Clough paid £177 for Lot 105 on 25 April 1764.[80] Lot 105 eventually was included in the formation of the town of Loudon (1773), where his name continued to be attached until 1806.[81]

He was also a grantee of Middleton, New Hampshire, on 27 April 1749, drawing Lot 93 on 11 April 1750. By 28 December 1769 Hezekiah

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74. Dover TRs, 3:206.
75. *Ibid.*, 3:296.
76. *Ibid.*, 3:299–300.
77. *Ibid.*, 3:364.
78. NHSP, 24:526.
79. Early Town Records of Canterbury (Rockingham County to 1823; Merrimack County thereafter), N.H. (FHL films 15,088, 15,089) [hereinafter Canterbury TRs], 1:92, 115, 629; 2:637.
80. *Ibid.*, 1:195; 2:703, 706, 745, 825, 893, 903.
81. Early Town Records of Loudon (Rockingham County to 1823; Merrimack County thereafter), N.H. (FHL films 15,210, 15,211) [hereinafter Loudon TRs], 1:13, 27, 62, 87, 112; 2:453.

Varney had settled with his family on Isaac Watson's original lot, had cleared three acres, felled two more, and had constructed a house but no barn; the property was assessed £10 for improvements.[82]

Isaac Watson, with his brother David Watson, nephew Dudley Watson and many others, on 6 February 1732/3 petitioned the Provincial Court for a land grant for a new township "lying nigh Winnepissocay Pond."[83] His parish rates for 1741, at Cocheco, were £1 11*s* 1*d*, well within the top quartile of the 166 taxpayers.[84] He was occasionally involved with neighbors and friends, as when he witnessed the will of Richard Scammon of Dover 20 December 1723.[85]

His widow Joanna Watson and his son Joseph Watson were granted administration of his estate on 26 April 1753.[86] On 2 June 1753, the inventory showed a substantial estate of £9,258 19*s* 3*d*, with two pages of detail. Real estate (£7,625 — 83% of the total) included his house and barn (£850), 80–acre homestead (£4,000), two acres and house [of brother David] where [nephews] "Jon^a^ & Winthrop Watson" live (£700), 20 acres on the west side of the road to Littleworth (£1,200), 136 acres in Division 2, Rochester (£675), and four acres on the south side of the road near [nephew] Dudley Watson's (£200). His clothing, kitchen utensils, furniture, bedding and linens, "1 old large Bible," tools, cart, saddle and bridles, etc., were valued at £550 9*s* 3*d*. Livestock (£715) included 12 sheep, ten lambs, a horse and colt, a yoke of oxen and a yoke of steers, four cows and three calves, two heifers and four yearlings, a young bull, and seven swine. Assets involving his lumbering business (£302 10*s*) were for a log road, mill logs, 5,950 feet of boards due from various people, as well as notes for 4,500 feet of boards, 1,600 shingles, and oak timbers sold and delivered since his death. "Broad Cloathe and trimmings to his son Jonathan Watson," £16, and "Sundry Things in his Daughter Keziahs Possession," £50, finished the inventory.[87] The administrators' account of estate settlement (receipts £1,503 8*s*, expenditures £2,291 9*s* 1*d*) was allowed 31 March 1756; among the many items were £116 paid

82. Albert Stillman Bachellor, *Townships Grants of Lands in New Hampshire included in the Masonian Patent: Town Charters, Volume IV; Masonian Papers, Volume I*, New Hampshire State Papers, Vol. 27 (Concord, N.H.: Edward N. Pearson, 1896) [hereinafter NHSP, 27]:493, 498, 501, 511; Albert Stillman Bachellor, *Documents Relating to the Masonian Patent, 1630–1846: Town Charters, Volume VI; Masonian Papers, Volume III*, New Hampshire State Papers, Vol. 29 (Concord, N.H.: Edward N. Pearson, 1896) [hereinafter NHSP, 29]:388.
83. NHSP, 9:168–171.
84. NHSP, 24:700.
85. NHSP, 32:195.
86. N.H. Probate, 18:440.
87. Strafford County [N.H.] Probate Records, County Court House, Dover, N.H. [hereinafter Strafford Probate], 18:494.

to [son] David Watson and another £25 12*s* to him for paying Daniel Warner in boards, as well as receipts of £200 for the sale of four acres near [nephew] Dudley Watson's and £805 for the sale of [brother] David Watson's house and two acres to [son] David Watson.[88]

On 11 April 1757 Dudley Watson and others testified that his uncle Isaac Watson had, during his lifetime, conveyed property to son Samuel Watson that was more than Samuel's proportion of the estate; the probate court authorized division of real estate two days later, Samuel Watson, eldest son, being then deceased.[89] On 23 April 1757, the real estate was divided. Widow Joanna Watson received, in the "Dwelling house," the two southerly lower rooms, the southwest room above, and one–third of the cellar, use of part of the barn, 15 acres (the "Sheffields Grant," bought from Charles Baker [in 1749]), and five of the 18 acres, for mowing, on the north side of the road to Littleworth; the balance, left undivided among Isaac's children, was valued at £600 for the rest of the house, £200 for the rest of the barn, £2,970 O.T. for the remaining 54 acres of the homestead at £55, and £910 O.T. for the remaining 13 acres for mowing at £70. Two days later, 136 acres in Division 2, Rochester, were appraised for £1,360. [Son] Joseph Watson, yeoman, gave a £4,000 bond, with sureties by John Gage, Jr., innholder, and [his brother] David Watson, blacksmith, all of Dover, in 1758 to pay the other heirs their shares (thirteen children in all).[90]

Isaac's property was not finally divided until 11 August 1795, some 42 years after his death, when Joanna's dower third was apportioned in small pieces to his many heirs: son Samuel had received his patrimony during his father's lifetime; to the heirs of son Benjamin Watson, Sr., deceased [1785]; to heirs of daughter Keziah Cromwell, living; to heirs and legal owners of son Isaac Watson [died 1765]; to heirs of son Joseph Watson [died 1767]; to son William Watson, living; to William Watson as legal owner of son Jonathan Watson's share; to heirs of son John Watson [died 1759]; to widow of son Isaac Watson [died about 1765], her widow's third, living; to widow of son John Watson [died 1759], her widow's thirds, living; to Francis Drew for the share of his wife, Isaac's daughter Elizabeth Drew, living; to heirs of son Daniel Watson [his rights sold to Isaac's grandson, Joanna's son, Dominicus Hanson in 1793 and 1794]; to daughter Joanna Hanson, living; to heirs of David Watson [his rights sold to Otis Baker in 1769, acknowledged in 1794]; to daughter

88. Otis G. Hammond, *Probate Records of the Province of New Hampshire, Vol. 4, 1750–1753,* New Hampshire State Papers, Vol. 34 (Concord, N.H.: Rumford Press, 1933) [hereinafter NHSP, 34]:376; N.H. Probate Files, 1843.
89. NHSP, 36:64–65.
90. *Ibid.*, 65–67.

"Zeviah" Stackpole, living; and, to heirs of son George Watson [died 1790].[91]

Joanna Watson and her stepson Joseph were assessed parish rates for 1753 in Dover, the "Cocheco Part," at 14*s*, in the lower middle of all taxes.[92] She became a member of the First Church in Dover on 13 July 1755.[93] Joanna Watson, the widow of the intestate Isaac Watson, was declared *non compos mentis* during March 1759. She "has fallen into Distraction [...] for more than Nine Months last Past [...] and has Suffered much for want of proper Care [...] and has been [...] very ill treated." While her dower thirds should be sufficient for her support, the property "has been Neglected and tho' She lives in the Said Mansion House of the Deceased [...] and his Eldest [probably misstated, and means Joseph] Son lives there also yet he is far from taking that Care Relating to the Premises which ought to be taken [...] and as he is not her Child Supposes him under no Obligation to do it." William Parker was made her overseer.[94]

Children of Isaac and first wife Lillias (Chesley) Watson, all born in Dover, N.H., all named in property division:[95]

14. i. SAMUEL[3] WATSON, b. ca. 1724; m. LYDIA ____.
15. ii. KEZIAH WATSON, b. ca. 1730; m. ELIPHALET CROMWELL.
16. iii. JOHN WATSON, b. ca. 1731; m. ELIZABETH LARRABEE.
17. iv. DAVID WATSON, b. ca. 1732; m. (1) MARY LANG, (2) ABIGAIL WHITE.
18. v. WILLIAM WATSON, b. 1733; m. (1) CHRISTIAN WILLEY, (2) LUCY STACKPOLE.
19. vi. BENJAMIN WATSON, b. 3 April 1734; m. LYDIA HANSON.
20. vii. JONATHAN WATSON, b. ca. 1736; m. (1) OLIVE SEAVEY, (2) HANNAH (MANNY) (SEAVEY) CHANDLER.
21. viii. ISAAC WATSON, b. ca. 1737; m. SARAH CUSHING.
22. ix. JOSEPH WATSON, b. ca. 1739; m. ELIZABETH ____.

Children of Isaac and second wife Joanna (____)Watson, all born in Dover, N.H., all named in property division:[96]

23. x. JOANNA WATSON, bp. 16 June 1742; m. HUMPHREY HANSON.
24. xi. ELIZABETH WATSON, bp. 12 June 1743; m. FRANCIS DREW.

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91. Strafford Probate, 4:332.
92. Isaac W. Hammond, *Town Papers. Documents Relating to Towns in New Hampshire, "A" to "F" Inclusive,* New Hampshire State Papers, Vol. 11 (Concord, N.H.: Parsons B. Cogswell, 1882) [hereinafter NHSP, 11]:521.
93. *Manual of the First Church in Dover, N.H.* (Dover, N.H., 1876) [at the Dover Public Library; hereinafter *First Church Dover (1876)*]; MeHGR 9(1898):261.
94. N.H. Court Files, 28527.
95. Strafford Probate, 4:332.
96. *Ibid.*

25. xii. ZERVIA WATSON, b. ca. 1748; m. SAMUEL STACKPOLE.
26. xiii. GEORGE WATSON, b. ca. 1750; m. EMMA ____.
27. xiv. DANIEL WATSON, b. 1753; m. (1) ELIZABETH ("BETTY") BICKFORD, (2) COMFORT TRICKEY.

5. ALICE[2] WATSON (*Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Jonathan [1] and Elizabeth (Beard) Watson, was born about 1692 in Dover, New Hampshire. She died, probably in Madbury, New Hampshire, sometime after 25 April 1742, when she was baptized with her two children in Dover by Rev. Jonathan Cushing.[97]

She married in Newington, New Hampshire, on 28 December 1716, both of Dover, by Rev. Joseph Adams,[98] **ELEAZER YOUNG**, who was born during 1691 in Dover, son of Thomas and Mary (Roberts) Young.[99] He died sometime after 1776, when he signed the Association Test, probably in Madbury.

Real Estate Transactions of Eleazer Young:

1721, July 25: Eleazer Young and his brother–in–law David Watson, "both of full age," deposed that 40a. granted to "Jonathan Watson our father by the town of Dover" was sold to Mr. Clark [Dover TRs, 3:146].

1723, Feb. 21: Eleazer Young bought 30a. of the 40a. granted to his father–in–law Jonathan Watson, bordering on land of Pomfret Whitehouse, "on ye West End of Barbados woods" [in the section of Dover later set off as Madbury] (with "JW" marked on trees at each corner), from brother–in–law David Watson for £11 10*s*; property lines were laid out 23 March 1723 and acknowledged 12 Jan. 1725 [Rockingham Deeds, 24:457; 94:207; Dover TRs, 3:146, 148].

1736, Sept. 18: Eleazer Young, husbandman of Dover, and his wife Alice sold all rights to the estate of "our Father Jonathan Watson" to "Brother" Isaac Watson for £10; he signed his name; she marked by "X"; Jonathan Cushing witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 92:361].

1765, Oct. 2: Eleazer Young, yeoman of the Madbury Parish of Dover, signing by mark "E," sold 60a., his homestead farm in Madbury, to "my son Solomon Young" for £200 [Rockingham Deeds, 89:18].

Alice Young was named as a daughter and heir of Jonathan Watson in a suit by her brother–in–law Joseph Thresher against her brother Isaac Watson on 21 August 1736.[100]

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97. NEHGR 30(1876):456.
98. *Ibid.*, 22(1868):23.
99. Louise Ryder Young, *Biographical Dictionary of the Youngs (Born 1653–1870) from Towns under the Jurisdiction of Strafford County, New Hampshire before 1840* (Bowie, Md.: Heritage Books, 1990) [hereinafter *Young*], 69; Noyes, Libby & Davis, 777.
100. N.H. Court Files, 12380.

She resided in Dover from 1692 until 1742, and for some time thereafter; after her marriage she lived in that part of Dover that in 1755 was set off as Madbury. Eleazer Young signed the Association Test in Barrington, New Hampshire, 1776.[101]

Children of Eleazer and Alice (Watson) Young, both born in Dover, N.H.:

i. SOLOMON YOUNG[3], b. ca. 1718, bp. 25 April 1742 in Dover[102]; m. there ca. 1756 KEZIA HANSON[103]; he bought father's homestead in Madbury, N.H., on 2 Oct. 1765.[104]

ii. LUCY YOUNG, b. ca. 1720, bp. 25 April 1742 in Dover.[105]

6. MARY[2] WATSON (*Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Jonathan [1] and Elizabeth (Beard) Watson, was born about 1694 in Dover, New Hampshire. She died, probably in Hampton Falls, New Hampshire, after 28 September 1736, when she sold land.[106]

She married in Dover, on 3 July 1711,[107] intention recorded 26 May 1711 in Salem, Massachusetts,[108] **JOSEPH THRESHER**, who was born there about 1685, son of Henry Thresher.[109] He died, probably in Hampton Falls, after 4 April 1747, when he sold land on which he lived.[110]

Mary Watson lived in Dover from her birth, about 1694, until her marriage in 1711, when she moved to her husband's residence in Salem, where their first child was born. Soon thereafter they removed to the section of Hampton, New Hampshire, set off as Hampton Falls in 1719, living there from about 1717 to 1736, and for some time thereafter, at Butler Hill on the road from the Line Meeting House to Fogg's Corner.

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101. Albert Stillman Bachellor, *Miscellaneous Revolutionary Documents of New Hampshire*, New Hampshire State Papers, Vol. 30 (Manchester, N.H.: John B. Clarke Co., 1910) [hereinafter NHSP, 30], 12.
102. NEHGR 30(1876):456.
103. *Young*, 90.
104. Rockingham Deeds, 89:18.
105. NEHGR 30(1876):456.
106. Rockingham Deeds, 92:363.
107. Robert S. Canney, *The Early Marriages of Strafford County, New Hampshire 1630–1850* (Bowie, Md.: Heritage Books, Inc., 1991) [hereinafter *Early Marriages of Strafford County*], 518.
108. *Vital Records of Salem Massachusetts to the End of the Year 1849*, 6 vols. (Salem, Mass.: The Essex Institute, 1916) [hereinafter *Salem VRs*].
109. Noyes, Libby & Davis, 683.
110. Rockingham Deeds, 32:388.

Her husband, a tanner, resided in Hampton Falls at least until 1747, the last note of him in early records.

Real Estate and Court Records of Joseph Thresher:

1710, Dec. 7: Joseph Thresher, tanner of Salem, Mass., bought a lease on a house and land in Salem from Nathaniel Whittemore for £20 [Essex Deeds, 22:213[111]].

1735, Dec. 4: Joseph Thresher, tanner of Hampton, bought 6a. in Hampton Falls from Jonathan Gove for £95 [Rockingham Deeds, 21:437].

1735/6, Feb. 2: Joseph Thresher, tanner of Hampton, bought 2a. in Hampton Falls next to his other land from Ralph Butler for £32 [Rockingham Deeds, 21:470].

1736, Aug. 12: Joseph Thresher, tanner of Hampton, bought 9a. with house, barn, and orchard in Hampton Falls from Jonathan Cass for £200 [Rockingham Deeds, 22:127].

Aug. 21: Mary Thresher was named as a daughter and heir of Jonathan Watson in a suit by her husband Joseph Thresher against her brother Isaac Watson over the division of 30a. in Dover, land from her father's estate [N.H. Court Files, 12380].

Sept. 28: Joseph Thresher, tanner of Hampton, and his wife Mary sold all rights to the estate of "our Father Jonathan Watson" to "our Brother" Isaac Watson for £31 14*s* (after arbitration); he signed his name; she marked by "X"; Jonathan Cushing and Elizabeth Whitehouse witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 92:363].

Nov. 12: Joseph Thresher, tanner of Hampton, sued Abraham Green, physician of Hampton, to collect an overdue debt of £3 9*s* 8*d* for sundry goods for his patients, including molasses and tobacco [N.H. Court Files, 12383].

1737, May 16: Joseph Thresher, tanner of Hampton, sued Jonathan Cass to collect an overdue debt of £3 19*s* [N.H. Court Files, 12385].

1744/5, Feb. 23: Joseph Thresher, tanner of Hampton, sold 2a. in Hampton Falls "where s^{d} Joseph Thresher now lives" to "my son Benjamin Thresher of Falmouth," Maine, tanner, for £16 [Rockingham Deeds, 30:217].

1747, April 4: Joseph Thresher, tanner of Hampton, sold 5a. with house and barn in Hampton Falls "where I now Dwell" to Jonathan Gove for £100, paid and secured to be paid; [son] Joseph Thresher witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 32:388].

Children of Joseph and Mary (Watson) Thresher:

i. JOSEPH THRESHER[3], b. ca. 1713 in Salem, Mass.; m. in Portsmouth, N.H., on 14 July 1737 HANNAH BLASHFIELD, he b. in Salem, Mass., she of Portsmouth.[112] As "Junr," feltmaker of Hampton, he sued Henry Fifield 6 Sept. 1738.[113] He witnessed deed for his father 4 April 1747.[114]

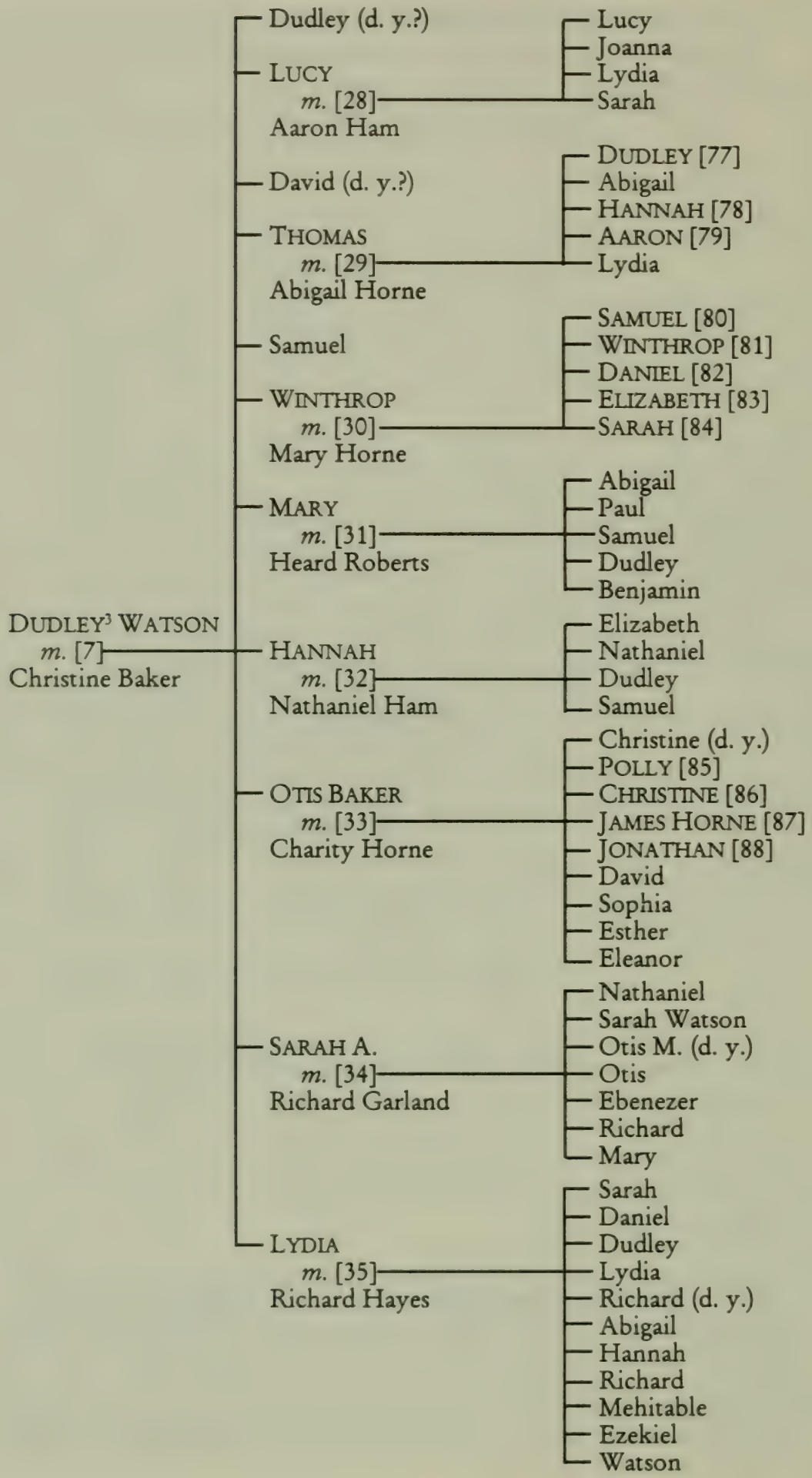
ii. BENJAMIN THRESHER, b. ca. 1717 in Hampton, N.H.; m. in Falmouth, Maine, on 17 Nov. 1740 JERUSHA WHITE.[115] As tanner of Falmouth, he bought 2a. in

111. Essex County [Mass.] Deeds, County Court House, Salem, Mass. [hereinafter Essex Deeds], 22:213.
112. NEHGR 26(1872):377.
113. N.H. Court Files, 12384.
114. Rockingham Deeds, 32:388.
115. NEHGR 17(1863):151–152.

Hampton Falls from his father on 23 Feb. 1744/5.[116] His cousin Isaac[3] Watson [No. 21] was apprenticed to him ca. 1755 in Falmouth.[117]

iii. HENRY THRESHER, b. ca. 1720 in Hampton Falls, N.H.; d. there 18 Dec. 1791[118]; m. there 3 Sept. 1747 MARY BROWN.[119] Seven children recorded there 1749–1765.[120] He removed to Seabrook, N.H., 1768, and to Raymond, N.H., 1776.[121]

116. Rockingham Deeds, 30:217.
117. MeHGR 9 (1898):373.
118. "Copy of the vital records in the Jonathan Swain Notebook" (typescript at N. H. Historical Society [hereinafter NHHS], 1940), 10; his widow d. there 26 Jan. 1805, p. 15.
119. *Vital Statistics from the Town Records of Hampton Falls, New Hampshire – Through 1899* (Hampton Falls Free Library, 1976) [hereinafter *Hampton Falls VRs*], 57.
120. *Ibid.*, 34.
121. Warren Brown, *History of the Town of Hampton Falls New Hampshire*, 2 vols., (Manchester, N.H.: John B. Clarke Co., 1900) [hereinafter *History of Hampton Falls*], 1:583.


DUDLEY³ WATSON
m. [7]
Christine Baker
Dudley (d. y.?)
LUCY
m. [28]
Aaron Ham
Lucy
Joanna
Lydia
Sarah
David (d. y.?)
THOMAS
m. [29]
Abigail Horne
DUDLEY [77]
Abigail
HANNAH [78]
AARON [79]
Lydia
Samuel
WINTHROP
m. [30]
Mary Horne
SAMUEL [80]
WINTHROP [81]
DANIEL [82]
ELIZABETH [83]
SARAH [84]
MARY
m. [31]
Heard Roberts
Abigail
Paul
Samuel
Dudley
Benjamin
HANNAH
m. [32]
Nathaniel Ham
Elizabeth
Nathaniel
Dudley
Samuel
OTIS BAKER
m. [33]
Charity Horne
Christine (d. y.)
POLLY [85]
CHRISTINE [86]
JAMES HORNE [87]
JONATHAN [88]
David
Sophia
Esther
Eleanor
SARAH A.
m. [34]
Richard Garland
Nathaniel
Sarah Watson
Otis M. (d. y.)
Otis
Ebenezer
Richard
Mary
LYDIA
m. [35]
Richard Hayes
Sarah
Daniel
Dudley
Lydia
Richard (d. y.)
Abigail
Hannah
Richard
Mehitable
Ezekiel
Watson

THIRD GENERATION

7. DUDLEY[3] WATSON (*David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of David [2] and Mary (Dudley) Watson, was born about 1713 in Dover, New Hampshire. He died there 28 February 1770, as recorded in Master Tate's diary.[122]

He married in Dover, during 1736, **CHRISTINE[4] BAKER** (*Thomas[3], Timothy[2], Edward[1]*), who was born 5 June 1716 in Northampton, Massachusetts, daughter of Thomas and Christine (Otis) Baker.[123] She died on 18 March 1776 in Dover.[124]

Dudley resided in Dover, at Tole–end on the Cocheco River, for his entire life, 1713–1770, and was listed there in the 1732 New Hampshire census. His widow Christine continued to live there until her death in 1776. Dudley Watson was a farmer and in his later years, from 1755, styled "gentleman."

Real Estate Transactions of Dudley Watson:

1734, Dec. 18: he of Dover bought 10a. at Cocheco and Dover Neck from Nathaniel Austin for £66 [Strafford Deeds, 28:399].

1736, July 23: he of Dover received a half of 142a. in Dover, less pasture rights, "for ye love goodwill & affection," and bought 4a. contiguous for £26, from father David Watson [Rockingham Deeds, 24:522; Strafford Deeds, 1:5].

1738, May 20: as husbandman of Dover, he bought pasture rights to 5a. [see 1736 deed above] from father David Watson for £5 [Rockingham Deeds, 24:523].

1743, Aug. 18: as husbandman of Dover, with brother–in–law Nathaniel and sister Sarah Doe, he gave rights to father's land and property to brothers Jonathan Watson and Winthrop Watson "in Consideration of the Patrimony which we have already Received from our Father David Watson"; he acknowledged 19 Sept. 1748 [Rockingham Deeds, 61:92].

Dec. 1: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 79⅓a. (17½a. north of Robert Evans', 6½a. south of "his father David Watson Deceased" and 55⅓a. toward Tole–end, all on the Cocheco River and on the road from Tole–end to Rochester) in Dover from Richard Waldron for £55 6*s* 8*d* [Rockingham Deeds, 32:500].

1747, Oct. 20: as husbandman of Dover, with sister Marcy Watson, brother–in–law Nathaniel and sister Sarah Doe, and brother–in–law William and sister Mary Cushing, he sold 9a. in Dover to brothers Jonathan Watson and Winthrop Watson, for £100; mother Mary Watson also relinquished her claim [Rockingham Deeds, 35:317].

1753, Sept. 20: as yeoman of Dover, he bought 80a. with house at Red Oak Hill, Epping, from [brother] Jonathan Watson for £3,000 O.T. [Rockingham Deeds, 40:213].

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122. NEHGR 74(1920):127.
123. *Ibid.*, 5(1851):197.
124. *Dover Mortality*, 7.

Nov. 22: as yeoman of Dover, he sold 56a. at Red Oak Hill, Epping, to Joseph Edgerly for £3,000 O.T.; payment was received 23 Nov. 1758 [Rockingham Deeds, 56:493].

1755, Nov. 5: as gentleman of Dover with wife Christian, he sold 20a. in Rochester to John Muzzeet for £780 O.T. [Rockingham Deeds, 54:409].

1757, Jan. 29: as gentleman of Dover, he sold 11a. in Dover, bought from Thomas Roberts, for £130 O.T. [Rockingham Deeds, 53:364].

1759, Oct. 5: as gentleman of Dover, he sold 15a. of the 25a. in Division 1, Rochester, bought 13 May 1753 from John Rollings, to Alexander Hodgdon, *et al.*, for £580 O.T. [Rockingham Deeds, 65:264].

1761, Feb. 16: as gentleman of Dover, he bought 100a., Lot 7, Division 2, Rochester, from Daniel Tebbetts for £1,029 O.T.; Jonathan Cushing witnessed; sons Thomas, Winthrop, and Otis Watson sold 60a. of this land 4 June 1778 [Rockingham Deeds, 68:449].

1762, April 2: as gentleman of Dover, he bought 100a., Lot 32, Division 2, Rochester, from James Rogers, Jr. for £1,000 O.T. [Strafford Deeds, 1:6].

1773, March 15: his widow Christine Watson and son Thomas Watson, administrators of his estate, sold the 100a., Lot 32, Division 2, Rochester, bought from James Rogers, Jr., to Jacob Clark [Strafford Deeds, 1:471].

1774, Aug. 18: his widow Christine Watson and son Thomas Watson, administrators of his estate, sold the lot and house in Dover bought from Francis Drew to Gershom Lord for £50 [Strafford Deeds, 1:185].

Dudley Watson in Court Records:

1736, Nov. 13: John Tebbets 4th, husbandman of Dover, sued Dudley Watson, husbandman of Dover, for £6, claiming that Watson took 1,400 feet of his white pine boards 20 May 1736 in Rochester valued at £3 5*s*; the sheriff attached one of his chairs, valued at 2*s* [N.H. Court Files, 12381].

1738, May 16: Dudley Watson, husbandman of Dover, sued Samuel Merrow, Jr. for £13 to collect an overdue note of £6 16*s*, dated 19 July 1737; he was granted execution 17 Aug. 1739, 2 Jan. 1739/40, and 28 March 1740, and was finally paid [N.H. Court Files, 12632].

May 16: Dudley Watson, husbandman of Dover, sued Edmund Layn for £9 to collect an overdue note of £4 10*s*, dated 25 Feb. 1737/8 [N.H. Court Files, 12627].

May 20: Edmund Lane sued Dudley Watson, husbandman of Dover, for £10 to collect an overdue account of £3 2*s*; the sheriff attached his hat valued at 2*s* [N.H. Court Files, 14832].

1748/9, March 2: Dover selectmen petitioned the court, stating that Dudley Watson was "a proper person to keep a publick house in said town being about three miles and a half from Cochecha Meeting House in said Dover on the road that leads from Cochecha aforesaid to Barrontown [Barrington] & Rochester" [N.H. Court Files, 25736].

1749, Aug. 18: Dudley Watson, yeoman of Dover, with his brothers and sisters as heirs of David Watson, their father, yeoman, late of Dover, were all to answer to Ephraim Wentworth, who was sued by Mr. Sheffield over 26a. sold by David Watson on 16 Oct. 1719 to Wentworth, and by Wentworth in 1724 to Sheffield [N.H. Court Files, 11674].

1751, Nov. 16: Dudley Watson, husbandman of Dover, sued Cutts Shannon, gentleman of Portsmouth, for £14 to collect an overdue note of £60 O.T., dated 4 Feb. 1748; he

was granted execution for £7 on 3 Aug. 1752 and received full payment [N.H. Court Files, 28529].

1753, Nov. 9: Dudley Watson, yeoman of Dover, sued John Cloutman of York County and Sarah Cloutman, a widow of Dover, for £80 to collect an overdue note for 10,000 feet of white pine boards, dated 16 Jan. 1753 [N.H. Court Files, 28537].

1754, Nov. 14: Dudley Watson, yeoman of Dover, sued Timothy Jones, David Haynes, and John Haynes, all of Epping, for £500 to collect a £1,400 bond, dated 22 Nov. 1753 [N.H. Court Files, 28524].

Nov. 19: Dudley Watson, gentleman of Dover, sued Nathaniel Hanson, received judgment on 19 May 1755, and was granted execution for £3 and costs on 23 Feb. 1756 [N.H. Court Files, 19695].

1756, Nov. 16: Dudley Watson, gentleman of Dover, sued Ebenezer Wentworth for £40 to collect an overdue note of £83 O.T. payable in pine boards by 1 March 1756, dated 10 Dec. 1755 [N.H. Court Files, 9273].

1764, Feb. 8: Mark Hunking Wentworth of Portsmouth sued Dudley Watson, gentleman of Dover, for £16 to collect an overdue note of £35 O.T., dated 10 Oct. 1760 [N.H. Court Files, 6449].

Dudley Watson, with his father David Watson, uncle Isaac Watson, and many others, petitioned the Provincial Court for a land grant for a new township "lying nigh Winnepissocay Pond" on 6 February 1732/3.[125] Ten acres were laid out to him on the [Cocheco] river at "Wingate's slip" 8 July 1734.[126] Dudley Watson was baptized, along with his first child, son Dudley, on 17 October 1736, and was admitted on the same day to membership in the First Church of Dover.[127] Christine Watson, as wife of Dudley, was admitted to membership in the First Church of Dover a month later, on 14 November 1736.[128] His parish rates for 1741, at Cocheco, were £1 4*s* 9*d*, well within the top quartile of the 166 taxpayers.[129] He was assessed parish rates for 1753 in Dover, the "Cocheco Part," at £1 6*d*, among the highest of all taxes in town.[130] In 1759 the town paid him £10 O.T. to carry a petition to the General Court for a lottery to build a bridge (across the Cocheco River).[131] He was an original proprietor of the town of Peeling [now Woodstock], New Hampshire, on 23 September 1763[132] and was elected selectman 1 November 1763.[133] His whole right

125. NHSP, 9:168–171.
126. Dover TRs, 3:227.
127. NEHGR 29(1875):267; MeHGR 9(1898):262.
128. *First Church Dover (1876).*
129. NHSP, 24:700.
130. NHSP, 11:521.
131. Dover TRs, 7:112.
132. Albert Stillman Bachellor, *Town Charters Granted within the Present Limits of New Hampshire,* New Hampshire State Papers, Vol. 25 (Concord, N.H.: Edward N. Pearson, 1895) [hereinafter NHSP, 25]:646.
133. Early Town Records of Woodstock (Grafton County), N.H. (FHL film 15,353) [hereinafter Woodstock TRs], 1:4–5.

was sold to Thomas Cogswell for back taxes on 17 April 1793.[134] Dudley Watson only once served in public office, and that was in 1766 as selectman of Dover.[135] On 6 September 1769, "Joseph Hall on account of some irregular Behavior in a difference with Dudley Watson & Wife was suspended from our Communion as was s^{d} Watson's Wife"; on 27 December 1769 "the Suspension of Dudley Watson's wife was taken off on her acknowledgment."[136] The nature of this difference does not appear.

His only military service on the record was with his brother Jonathan Watson, among the "Troopers under the Command of Cop^{ll} Tristram Coffin in Dover, July ye 29, 1740."[137] Nevertheless, he was occasionally styled "Captain," as well as "gentleman," indicating his respected standing in the community.

Administration of his estate was granted to his widow Christine Watson on 28 March 1770; she and [son] Thomas Watson gave a £500 bond that day. The inventory taken 27 June 1772 amounted to the substantial sum of £1,395 4*s* 6*d*, including his dwelling house, barn, and 125 acres, £675; 110 acres and 100 acres in Rochester, £360; a house, barn and lot at Cocheco, £100; half a corn mill, £75; and, "One Negro man £50."[138] After Christine's death, his son Thomas Watson as administrator freed the slave belonging to Dudley's estate, on 4 June 1777.[139] This African–American was probably Gloster Watson, who then enlisted in the Army for service during the Revolution: on 10 January 1778 at Valley Forge, he was listed as among the absentees from Col. Nathan Hale's Regiment, left at "Prokepsey [...] sick," and described as coming from Barrington, New Hampshire, aged 27 years, 5'6" tall, negro, wool hair, and white eyes.[140] He was again listed on 1 January 1780 as being a private in the 5th Company, 2nd New Hampshire (Col. George Reid's) Regiment. "Glocester" Watson received soldier's back pay of

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134. *Ibid.*, 1:20.
135. Early Town Records of Somersworth (Strafford County), N.H. (FHL film 15,314) [hereinafter Somersworth TRs], 1:169; John Scales, ed., *Historical Memoranda Concerning Persons and Places in Old Dover, N.H.* (Dover, N.H., 1900; reprinted Bowie, Md.: Heritage Books, Inc., 1983) [hereinafter *Old Dover*], 6.
136. "Records of the First Parish Church of Dover, N.H., 1614–1862" (FHL film 521,895, and original manuscript at the church in Dover) [hereinafter First Parish Records], 1:34.
137. NHSP, 9:176.
138. Otis G. Hammond, *Probate Records of the Province of New Hampshire, Vol. 8, 1767–1771*, New Hampshire State Papers, Vol. 39 (Concord, N.H.: Rumford Press, 1941) [hereinafter NHSP, 39]:385; N.H. Probate Files, 3733.
139. NEHGR 5(1851):198.
140. Isaac W. Hammond, *Rolls of the Soldiers in the Revolutionary War, May, 1777, to 1780*, New Hampshire State Papers, Vol. 15 (Concord, N.H.: Parsons B. Cogswell, 1885) [hereinafter NHSP, 15]:444.

£3 9*s* 10*d* on 5 January 1785.[141] "Gloucester Watson, a man of colour," died in January 1806 in Dover.[142]

Children of Dudley and Christine (Baker) Watson, all born in Dover, N.H., all except Winthrop baptized there by Rev. Jonathan Cushing:[143]

i. DUDLEY[4] WATSON, bp. 17 Oct. 1736; no further record; died probably young.

28. ii. LUCY WATSON, bp. 18 Feb. 1739; m. AARON HAM.

iii. DAVID WATSON, bp. 14 June 1741; no further record; died probably young.

29. iv. THOMAS WATSON, bp. 10 Aug. 1743; m. ABIGAIL HORNE.

v. SAMUEL WATSON, bp. 7 April 1745; Thomas Watson deposed that, in 1775, "my place was supplied by my Brother as my substitute" at Winter Hill in the Army[144]; Samuel Watson, corporal, marched 20 July 1777 to reinforce the Northern Continental Army, in Capt. Jeremiah Gilman's Company; he was discharged 30 Sept. 1777, with service of 2 mos. and 11 days, with travel pay £1 15*s* out to No. 4 [Charlestown, N.H.] (140 miles @ 3*d*) and back from Stillwater [N.Y.] £1 16*s* 10*d* (221 miles @ 2*d*)[145]; Moses Carr, the surviving executor of the estate of Samuel Watson [no probate records found], sold 2¾a. in Somersworth, his widow [identity unknown] retaining life tenancy, to Daniel Rollins for £48 3*s* 3*d* on 6 Feb. 1784.[146]

30. vi. WINTHROP WATSON, b. 2 Dec. 1747; m. MARY HORNE.

31. vii. MARY WATSON, b. 18 March 1750; m. HEARD ROBERTS.

32. viii. HANNAH WATSON, bp. 17 May 1752; m. NATHANIEL HAM.

33. ix. OTIS BAKER WATSON, bp. 30 Sept. 1753; m. CHARITY HORNE.

34. x. SARAH A. WATSON, bp. 18 July 1756; m. RICHARD GARLAND.

35. xi. LYDIA WATSON, b. 1 Feb. 1760; m. RICHARD HAYES.

8. JONATHAN[3] WATSON (*David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of David [2] and Mary (Dudley) Watson, was born about 1715 in Dover, New Hampshire, and baptized there as an adult on the "Lord's Day," 3 January 1742, by his future father–in–law, Rev. Jonathan Cushing.[147] He died, probably in

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141. *Ibid.;* Isaac W. Hammond, *Rolls and Documents of the Soldiers in the Revolutionary War,* New Hampshire State Papers, Vol. 16 (Manchester, N.H.: John B. Clarke, 1887) [hereinafter NHSP, 16]:206; NHSP, 20:271.
142. William Edgar Wentworth, *Vital Records 1790–1829 from Dover, New Hampshire's First Newspaper* (N.H. Society of Genealogists Special Publication No. 6, Camden, Maine: Picton Press, 1995) [hereinafter NHSOG No. 6], 97: *The Sun, Dover Gazette, and County Advertiser* [hereinafter *Sun, Dover Gazette*], 11:27, Sat., 18 Jan. 1806.
143. First Parish Records, 1:16, 18, 20, 27, 29, 34, 35, 36, 38, 41.
144. "Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty–Land Warrant Application Files," U.S. National Archives, M804 [hereinafter Revolutionary War Pension Files], S17913.
145. NHSP, 15:191.
146. Strafford Deeds, 45:199.
147. First Parish Records, 1:22.

Epping, New Hampshire, about 1759.

He married, probably in Dover, about 1745 but certainly before 2 December 1746,[148] **DEBORAH[5] CUSHING** (*Jonathan[4], Peter[3], Daniel[2], Matthew[1], Peter[A], Thomas[B], John[C], William[D], Thomas[E], William[F], Geoffrey[G]*), daughter of Jonathan and Elizabeth (Cushing) Cushing, who was born on 6 January 1722 in Dover and baptized the next day by her father[149]; the church record says: "Deborah Cushing born 5 of January 1721/2 about 8 o clock in the morning. Baptized Sund. the 7th day."[150] She died on 3 February 1800 in Dover.[151] Deborah remarried before 9 December 1769 [deed[152]], as his second wife, MOSES[3] WINGATE (*John[2-1]*), who was born on 27 December 1698 in Dover and died there 9 February 1782, son of John and Ann (____) Wingate.[153] Deborah continued to live in Dover after her second husband's death to her own death in 1800.

Moses Wingate, in his will dated 19 December 1780 and proved in April 1782, named as executor Nathaniel Watson [No. 40], "son of my wife by a former marriage."[154] He willed to Deborah the household goods of "whatsoever kind she brought with her when I married her," along with the west end of the house and a third of the estate; the remainder, after legacies to a daughter and grandchildren (by his first wife), was willed to Nathaniel Watson. The inventory of his estate, taken 5 July 1782, totaled £520 1*s*, including 55 acres (75% of the total value), livestock, and household goods. Also inventoried were Deborah's possessions: a bed, two pillows, a bolster, a bedstead with cord, two "sheats," a blanket, a coverlet, and a pillow case; a case of drawers, one large and one broken table, a pine table, six carved chairs, three white chairs, and a large looking glass; a large [spinning] wheel, a hat case, a brass kettle, two pewter platters, and six plates; and, "8 large bound Books on religious matters" and three pamphlets — total value of £28 8*s*.[155] A review of her father's inventory taken 23 and 24 September 1769[156] shows none of these items, indicating that this personal property came with Deborah from her first husband, or that it had come from her father's family before his death.

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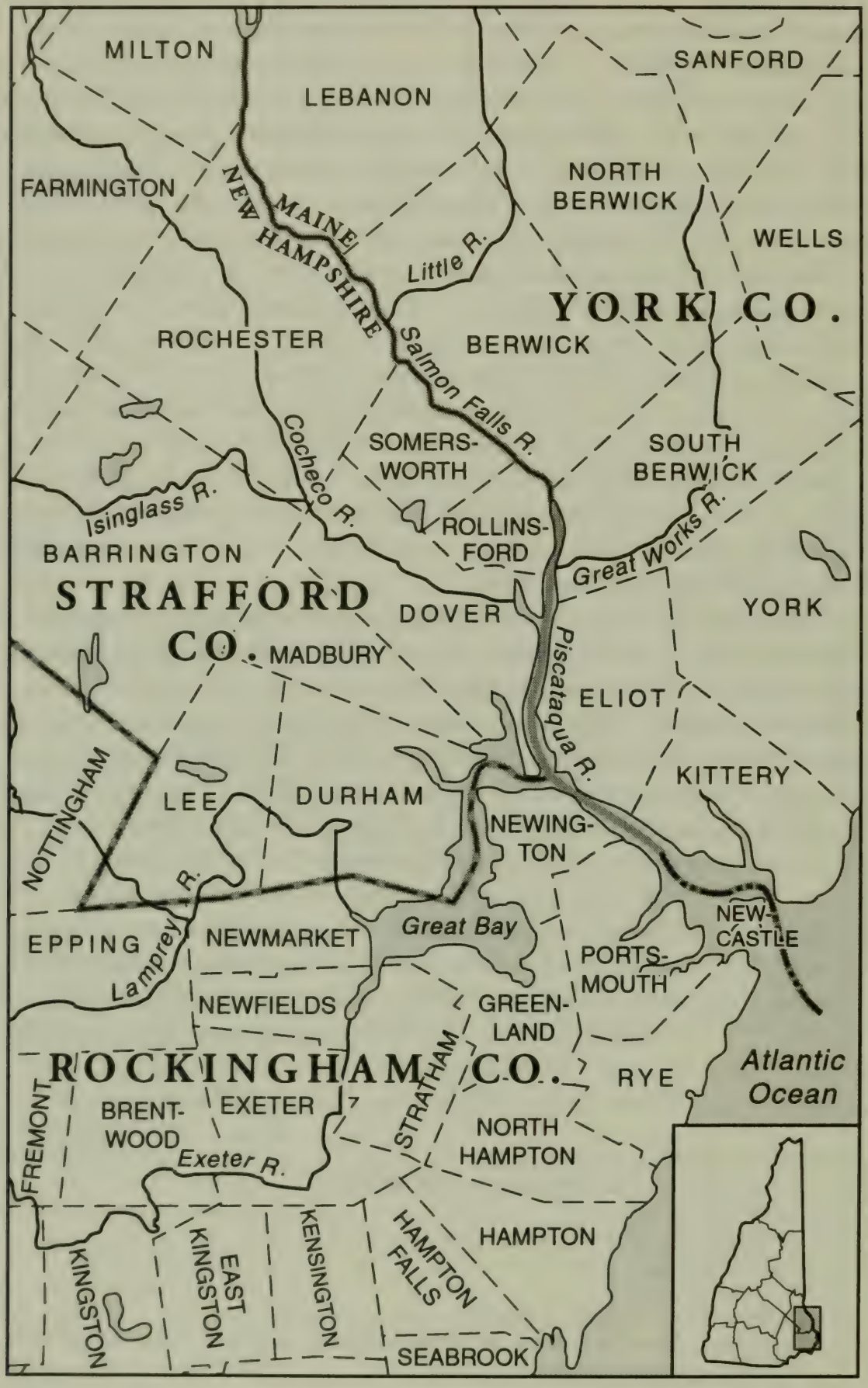
148. Rockingham Deeds, 32:575.
149. NEHGR 29(1875):262; James S. Cushing, *The Genealogy of the Cushing Family* (Montreal: Perrault Printing Co., 1905) [hereinafter *Cushing* (1905)], 34.
150. First Parish Records, 1:i.
151. *Dover Mortality*, 22; NHSOG No. 6, 47: *Sun, Dover Gazette*, 5:23, Wed. 5 Feb. 1800; *Cushing* (1905), 34.
152. Rockingham Deeds, 106:444.
153. Charles E. L. Wingate, *History of the Wingate Family in England and America* (Exeter, N.H.: James D. P. Wingate, 1886) [hereinafter *Wingate Family*], 45–49.
154. Strafford Probate, 1:482.
155. *Ibid.*, 1:496.
156. *Ibid.*, 26:151

Sarah, the widow of his son William Watson [No. 42], applied for a pension in 1852, nearly a century after Jonathan Watson's death. Pages from the family Bible were torn out and submitted to substantiate the pension claim, and give all birth dates for William, his wife, and his children. On 7 March 1854, Sally Kaime [No. 115], William's daughter, deposed that "[m]y father was born in Dover, and brought up in Nottingham after his [unnamed] father's death which was when my father was about two or three years old. My grandmother was Deborah Cushing of Dover a relative of Daniel Cushing who I have heard him say was in the army with him at Rhode Island in 1778."[157] This Daniel Cushing was William's first cousin, son of Deborah's brother Peter Cushing.[158] Further confirming this relationship is William's first recorded real estate transaction in 1779, when he sold one–ninth of 26 acres, Lot 112, Division 2, Rochester, New Hampshire, "as yet undivided with the other owners"[159]; in the 1769 inventory of Deborah's father, Jonathan Cushing, is one–third of Lot 112, Division 2, Rochester[160]; although Jonathan Cushing was intestate and there is no record of the division of his estate, a share of the Lot 112 doubtless passed through Deborah to William Watson.

The birth record for Deborah Cushing begins: "Children of Jonathan Cushing. This record was copied, June 12, 1833, from an original paper preserved by Thos. Cushing, the son of Peter Cushing, the son of Rev. Jonathan Cushing"; it appears on the very first page of the parish records transcribed by Asa A. Tufts, clerk of the church.[161] From this there is no question of his mother's identity, but what of his father's? Also appearing on that first page, obviously added later in pencil, probably also by Asa A. Tufts, is a cross by Deborah's name, footnoted to "Married to David Watson of Dover." This is the only early reference to him by name, added many years after the fact, and was probably the source picked up on, and misread, by Alonzo Quint, first published in 1867, wherein he stated that Deborah Cushing "married Daniel Watson of Dover (we don't know who he was)."[162] This [mis]quote was directly repeated in the 1923 *History of Dover,*[163] and was probably the source of the same statement in the 1886 *Wingate Family*[164] and in the 1905 *Cushing Genealogy*[165]; the earlier

157. Revolutionary War Pension Files, Roll 2508, W22537.
158. *Cushing* (1905), 65, 122–3.
159. Strafford Deeds, 12:460.
160. Strafford Probate, 26:151.
161. First Parish Records, 1:i.
162. *Old Dover*, 297.
163. John Scales, *History of Dover, New Hampshire* (Manchester, N.H.: John B. Clarke Co., 1923) [hereinafter *History of Dover*], 369.
164. *Wingate Family*, 49.
165. *Cushing* (1905), 34.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BERWICK
Salmon Falls R.
Cocheco R.
SOMERS-WORTH
SOUTH BERWICK
Isinglass R.
ROLLINS-FORD
Great Works R.
BARRINGTON
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EAST KINGSTON
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(1877) *Cushing Genealogy*[166] only listed Deborah within Rev. Jonathan Cushing's family, without information on marriages.

Adding to the question is *Northwood Records*, which states that "William Watson, born 1756, died September 11, 1827, [was] said to be son of Solomon."[167] Extensive research in New Hampshire and Maine records shows no Solomon Watsons born before 1792. Mehitable ["Hattie"] A. Watson, daughter of William Watson [No. 246], also claims her great–great–grandfather to be this Solomon in a 15 February 1906 letter, but several other serious inaccuracies, and total lack of documentation beyond "family tradition," make this information highly doubtful.[168]

Extensive research by the compiler of this book into the identity of either "David" or "Daniel" Watson has found no direct reference to this individual in any early record — town, church, land, probate, or court; no passenger lists exist to show a "David" or a "Daniel" as newly arrived from Europe. This is highly unusual: all other Watson males who married and had children were noted at least somewhere in primary records. The total record silence is doubly extraordinary given the prominence of Deborah's family in Dover, her father being the settled clergyman for over half a century (1717–1769). While the identity of his wife and two children can be proven without doubt, "David/Daniel" is a mystery. A search for residence in Nottingham as suggested in the above pension deposition, analysis of naming patterns for family ties, and a thorough review of all Watson real estate records for the next two generations failed to identify this person.[169]

"David" was in all likelihood a mistake made by Asa A. Tufts nearly a century after the fact, which led to the misreading as "Daniel" and the misidentification in several other works. The preponderance of facts and circumstances have led the writer to conclude that Deborah Cushing's first husband was, in fact, Jonathan[3] Watson, son of David. Jonathan's wife, Deborah in ten deeds, fits as Cushing: her father baptized him before their marriage, and Rev. Jonathan Cushing was closely associated with this Watson family, living as neighbors in Cocheco and witnessing many (at least fourteen) Watson deeds; her birth in 1722 is right; David would be Jonathan's father and brother, and Daniel would be Deborah's son, not her husband, named from the Cushing family tradition, as this is the first

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166. Lemuel Cushing, *The Genealogy of the Cushing Family* (Montreal: Lovell Printing and Publishing Co., 1877) [hereinafter *Cushing* (1877)], 26.
167. John Mark Moses, "Northwood Records", 3 vols., Part 3, "Genealogical Notes on Early Families" (bound typescript at the New Hampshire Historical Society, Concord, N.H. [hereinafter NHHS], ca. 1915) [hereinafter Northwood Records], 3:319.
168. Among papers on the Watson families of New Hampshire collected by Irving Allison Watson filed in two boxes at NHHS [hereinafter IAWatson].
169. For a full discussion see NEHGR 152 (1998):25–35.

appearance of the name in the Watson line but common in the Cushing; Jonathan and Deborah Watson were neighbors of and knew well Moses Wingate, whom Deborah (Cushing) Watson married secondly; her brother married Jonathan's sister Mary; and, Deborah Cushing had a sister Elizabeth for whom her daughter could well have been named. Adding two more children, Nathaniel and William, also fits: Jonathan[3] lived at least to 1757 but then disappears from all records, probably because he died shortly thereafter ("two or three years" after William's birth in 1756); Jonathan[3]'s son Jonathan[4] named a son Nathaniel; and, Jonathan[3], Jonathan[3]'s brother Winthrop[3], and William[4] all named sons Stephen, the first appearance among the New Hampshire Watsons, but another given name common in the Cushing family. William[4] and the other children would have been raised in Epping, on Red Oak Hill (then still owned by Jonathan's brother Dudley[3] Watson) next to the Nottingham line (and not actually in the town of Nottingham, as stated in the 1854 deposition), by Deborah, probably with the help of another of Jonathan's brothers, Winthrop[3] Watson. Also due to probable faulty memory 98 years later was the statement that William was born in Dover: although it is possible that Deborah returned to her Cushing family in Dover for the birth, it is more likely that William was born in Epping. Deborah had moved back to Dover by 1769 to marry Moses Wingate, probably with some of her children (and certainly Nathaniel). This would also remove the curious, complete silence in the records for this individual, a David or Daniel Watson who never existed. The only piece of evidence to the contrary is Asa Tufts' note in Deborah's birth record. From this analysis of coincidences and circumstances, Nathaniel and William Watson are placed as additional children of Jonathan[3] Watson of Dover, Exeter, and Epping, New Hampshire, whose wife Deborah, as named in deeds, was in fact Deborah Cushing.

Jonathan lived in Dover at Tole–end from his birth about 1715 until the summer of 1747, when he moved to Exeter with his wife, mother, and brother, and took up residence at Beech Hill on the west side of town near the Epping Road. In April 1752 he sold his Exeter property, bought land, house, and barn in Epping, and removed there with his family. He lived at Red Oak Hill on the north side of town, bordering on Nottingham, until 1757 and for some time thereafter, probably to his death about 1759. The final record of Jonathan, however, was dated 31 October 1757, when he was last sued, indicating that his residence was "Brintwood," the town bordering Epping and Exeter. Jonathan Watson was a farmer and lumberman, and operated an inn and tavern in Dover and later in Epping.

Jonathan Watson and his brother Dudley Watson were found among the "Troopers under the Command of Cop[ll] Tristram Coffin in Dover, July

ye 29, 1740."[170] He was on the 5 August 1745 muster roll of Capt. Joseph Hanson's Troopers who "Scouted in the woods and found themselves horses provisions & ammunition."[171] He also served at Crown Point [New York] during the French and Indian Wars, in [brother–in–law] Capt. Nathaniel Doe's Company, Col. Meserve's Regiment, 1 May 1756 to 5 November 1756.[172]

Real Estate Transactions of Jonathan & Deborah (Cushing) Watson:

1736, Dec. 7: he witnessed a deed for [his father] David Watson [Rockingham Deeds, 82:177].

1742, March 15: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 12+a. on the upper end of Dover Neck on the Cocheco River from John James for £115 [Rockingham Deeds, 32:572].

1743, Aug. 18: as husbandman of Dover with brother Winthrop Watson, he received rights to father's land and property from brother Dudley Watson and from brother–in–law Nathaniel and sister Sarah Doe, "in Consideration of the Patrimony which we have already Received from our Father David Watson" [Rockingham Deeds, 61:92].

1746, Dec. 2: as innkeeper of Dover with wife Deborah, he sold the 12+a. on Dover Neck to Ambrose Brampton for £145; [sister] Mary "Cushin" witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 32:575].

1747, May 5: with brother Winthrop Watson, both husbandmen of Dover, and with his wife Deborah and mother Mary Watson, he sold 18a. in Dover on the south side of the road from Cocheco to Littleworth, west of [Deborah's future second husband] Moses Wingate's homestead and house (by then on land bought from David Watson), to Samuel Hanson for £630; [Deborah's father] Jonathan Cushing witnessed; Mary marked by "X"; all others wrote their names; the brothers acknowledged at Exeter on 28 March 1748; this land was sold a month later to Moses Wingate [Rockingham Deeds, 35:153].

May 9: with brother Winthrop Watson, both husbandmen of Dover, he bought rights to all land and property of father David Watson from sister Marcy Watson and brother–in–law William and sister Mary Cushing for £400 O.T. [Rockingham Deeds, 61:91].

May 22: with brother Winthrop Watson, both husbandmen of Dover, and with his wife Deborah and mother Mary Watson, he sold 10a. at Cocheco, Dover to [uncle] Isaac Watson, next to Isaac's other land, for £418 O.T.; all but Mary signed their names, Mary by "X"; they all acknowledged at Exeter on 17 April 1752 [Rockingham Deeds, 53:230].

May 26: as innholder of Dover with brother Winthrop Watson, he bought 167a. in Exeter from Trueworthy Dudley for £550 O.T. [Rockingham Deeds, 40:238; 42:175].

June 3: Lt. Moses Wingate, gentleman of Dover, bought 18a. on the south side of the road from Cocheco to Littleworth, next to land bought from [father–in–law of his future second wife] David Watson "on which the said Wingets Dwelling House

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170. NHSP, 9:176.

171. NHSP, 16:904.

172. C. E. Potter, *The Military History of the State of New–Hampshire, from Its Settlement, in 1623, to the Rebellion, in 1861*, 2 vols. (Concord, N.H.: McFarland & Jenks, 1866) [hereinafter *N.H. Military History*], 1:165.

now Stands," from Samuel Hanson and Jonathan Ham for £630 O.T.; [future father–in–law] Jonathan Cushing and David Watson witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 61:89].

June 9: with brother Winthrop Watson, both husbandmen of Dover, he sold one third of 167a. in Exeter to "our Honoured Mother Mary Watson Relict Widow of our Honoured Father David Watson late of Dover" for her use during her lifetime for £500; [brother–in–law] Nathaniel Doe witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 33:339].

Oct. 20: with brother Winthrop Watson, both "late of Dover ... now of Exeter, Husbandmen," he bought 9a. in Dover from brother Dudley Watson, sister Marcy Watson, brother–in–law Nathaniel and sister Sarah Doe, and brother–in–law William and sister Mary Cushing for £100; mother Mary Watson also relinquished her claim; this land was at the corner of Silver and Pleasant [now Central Avenue] Streets, and probably the site of David Watson's inn and tavern [Rockingham Deeds, 35:317].

Oct. 21: with brother Winthrop Watson, both "late of Dover ... now of Exeter, Husbandmen," and with his wife Deborah, he sold 9a. owned by their father David Watson to John Gage for £950 O.T.; [brother–in–law] William Cushing witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 37:311].

1748, Aug. 27: with brother Winthrop Watson, both yeomen of Exeter, he bought the Exeter homestead of David and Mary Connor for £1,200 O.T. [Rockingham Deeds, 114:511].

1751, March 26: with brother Winthrop Watson, both yeomen of Exeter, and with his wife Deborah, he sold 45a. in Exeter to Daniel Smith for £1,550 O.T.; all three signed acknowledgment on 27 March 1755 [Rockingham Deeds, 39:497].

Sept. 3: with brother Winthrop Watson, both husbandmen of Exeter, and with his wife Deborah, he sold 2a. in Dover with their father's house and homestead to [uncle] Isaac Watson, husbandman of Dover, for £700 O.T.; [Deborah's father] Jonathan Cushing witnessed; they acknowledged 17 April 1752 [Rockingham Deeds, 42:361].

1752, March 10: as yeoman of Exeter with his wife Deborah, he sold 96½a. at Beech Hill, Exeter, "on which I now dwell," to brother Winthrop Watson for £550 N.T. [Rockingham Deeds, 42:174].

April 2: with brother Winthrop Watson, both yeomen of Exeter, and with his wife Deborah and mother Mary Watson, he sold 96½a. at Beech Hill, Exeter, to Israel Gilman [in trade for Epping land below] for £5,000 O.T.; all but Mary signed their names, Mary by "X." At the same time, he bought 80a. with house and barn at Red Oak Hill, Epping, from Israel Gilman [in trade for Exeter land above] for £5,000 O.T. [Rockingham Deeds, 40:212, 240].

Oct. 7: as yeoman of Epping, he sold 4a. in Epping bought from Israel Gilman to Ebenezer Dow for £160 O.T. [Rockingham Deeds, 39:411].

1753, June 12: as yeoman of Epping with his wife Deborah, he sold 17+a. near his house in Epping to Caleb Philbrick for £640 O.T. [Rockingham Deeds, 42:315]. See Court Record 5/21/1754 below.

Sept. 20: as yeoman of Epping with his wife Deborah, he sold 80a. with house at Red Oak Hill, Epping, to [brother] Dudley Watson for £3,000 O.T.; he acknowledged the same day at Portsmouth; Dudley sold 56a. 2 mos. later, presumably leaving 24a. for Jonathan and his family to live on [Rockingham Deeds, 40:213].

Dec. 21: as yeoman of Epping, he bought 3a. in Epping from John Folsom for £350 O.T. [Rockingham Deeds, 48:380].

1755, March 7: as yeoman of Epping, he sold 3a. in Epping bought from John Folsom to David Lawrence for £104 O.T. [Rockingham Deeds, 48:382].

1769, Dec. 9: Moses Wingate, gentleman of Dover, with his wife Deborah in her right, along with Peter Cushing and John Wingate, with his wife Elizabeth in her right, sold Lot 17, Range 2, Division 1, Chichester ("originally Granted to our Honoured Father the Revd Mr Jonathan Cushing [...] intestate"), to "our Brother" William Cushing for £6 10*s* [Rockingham Deeds, 106:444].

1770, Oct. 26: Moses Wingate, gentleman of Dover, along with William Cushing of Exeter, John Wingate of Madbury, and John Woodman of Durham, sold two–thirds of Lot 5, Division 4, Rochester, to Ephraim Foss for £4 10*s* [Strafford Deeds, 3:122].

1771, Jan. 22: Moses Wingate, gentleman of Dover, with his wife Deborah in her right, along with [brother–in–law] John Wingate of Madbury, with his wife Elizabeth in her right, sold 52a. in Madbury, "estate of the Reverend Mr Jonathan Cushing," one–third to Daniel Hayes and two–thirds to John Kielle for £169 [Strafford Deeds, 6:16].

1774, May 26: Moses Wingate, gentleman of Dover, with his wife Deborah in her right, along with [brothers–in–law] William Cushing of Exeter and John Wingate of Madbury, with his wife Elizabeth in her right, sold one–third of Lot 2, Division 3, Rochester, "Property of Reverend Jonathan Cushing," to Peter Glidden for £30; Deborah acknowledged 10 Jan. 1775 [Strafford Deeds, 2:132].

With 73 Provincial Court actions (two licensing him as taverner, eleven as plaintiff and 60 as defendant), Jonathan Watson was in court by far the most of any Watson during the colonial era in New Hampshire; he alone accounts for 35% of all Watson actions. Interesting also is the fact that the second most litigious was his father, and that half of all the Watson cases were incurred by father and son. From these records, we can infer that he was probably of legal age on 21 May 1737, when he, in his own right, brought his first case, therefore born before May 1716. It is also clear that he was active throughout his life dealing in lumber and wood, from red oak staves in 1738 to part ownership in a sawmill in Epping by 1753, with frequent litigation over non–delivery of lumber against advances. Furthermore, currency was scarce, and barter, especially denominated in boards, was common. While Jonathan was often sued for debts, it appears that he was not in imminent danger of failure but rather living just ahead of his means and using the court system to support his payment timing — he was apparently willing to pay interest and court charges to support the relatively affluent life style shown by the lists of goods for which he incurred debt — and he ultimately made good on all his debts. Of the 60 cases as defendant, 45 occurred in the five–year period 1750–1754; his financial tightness was apparently brought on when he was sued to make good on four large bonds to which he had committed, 1747–1750. He was sued but three times after 1754 as he increasingly improved his finances, largely through the sale of real estate to family members for liquidity, leaving none in his name after 1755. His sideline as a tavernkeeper, following his father's and grandfather's tradition, is also evident, with licensing in Dover in 1746 and in Epping in

1752 shortly after his removal there. His close relationship with his sister Mary, and later with her husband William Cushing, is clear as well: among his delinquent accounts were purchases of fabric and other dry goods for Mary in 1743, before her marriage, and 1750–1752 for her husband. She, as Mary "Cushin," also appears as a witness on one of his deeds in 1746, as does her husband in 1747. That he was close to his younger brother Winthrop is also quite evident in these records: thirteen of his 21 real estate transactions were with this brother, one way or another, moving to Exeter at the same time, and living with and supporting their mother together. Winthrop, however, largely avoided his brother's financial entanglements, being involved in only two of Jonathan's 60 cases as defendant.

Jonathan Watson in Court Records:

1737, May 21: Jonathan Watson, husbandman of Dover, sued Ebenezer Garland to collect overdue notes of £50, dated 12 April 1736, and of £5, dated 20 Dec. 1736 [N.H. Court Files, 12625].

1738, May 22: Edmund Layne, tailor, sued Jonathan Watson, husbandman of Dover, to collect an overdue account of £3 11*s* 11*d*, dated 4 March 1737/8 [N.H. Court Files, 14824].

1739, May 19: James Malcom, shopkeeper of Ipswich, Mass., sued Jonathan Watson, husbandman of Dover, to collect an overdue note of £20, dated 16 March 1737/8 due 20 April and payable in red oak staves; the sheriff attached one of his chairs, valued at 2*s* [N.H. Court Files, 13282].

1741, Oct. 13: Cheney Smith, physician, sued Jonathan Watson, laborer of Dover, to collect an overdue note of £4, dated 3 Dec. 1739 and payable in marketable boards; the sheriff attached his saddle, valued at 5*s* [N.H. Court Files, 25612].

1742, Nov. 19: Mark Hunking Wentworth sued Jonathan Watson, husbandman of Dover, for £9 to collect the balance of an overdue account in Portsmouth of £18 12*s* 4*d*; the sheriff attached his hat, valued at 5*s* [N.H. Court Files, 19444].

1744, July 11: Tobias Leighton sued Jonathan Watson, husbandman of Dover, for £8 to collect an overdue note of £4 3*s* 2*d*, dated 27 March 1744 at Portsmouth for the proprietors of a new town at the head of Berwick [Maine]; the sheriff attached his hat, valued at 5*s*; the court granted execution against him for £4 3*s* 2*d* and costs on 17 Sept. 1745, and payment was made [N.H. Court Files, 24761].

Aug. 6: Nathaniel Shannon, shopkeeper of Portsmouth, sued Jonathan Watson and [brother–in–law] Nathaniel Doe, both yeomen of Dover, for £60 to collect an overdue note of £120 O.T., dated 22 June 1744; the sheriff attached Watson's table and Doe's hat; the court found for Shannon on 6 Dec. 1744 [N.H. Court Files, 25651].

1745, May 20: Jonathan Watson, husbandman of Dover, sued John Mills for £26 to collect an overdue note of £56, dated 30 Aug. 1744 [N.H. Court Files, 13486].

1746, Sept. 5: Dover selectmen petitioned the court to replace Capt. Thomas Baker as taverner with Jonathan Watson, he "being willing to undertake to keep a Publick house of Entertainment in our Town" [N.H. Court Files, 25775].

1747, June 2: Jonathan Watson, innkeeper of Dover, sued Joshua Canney for £6 to collect an overdue note of £12 4*s* O.T., dated 18 Oct. 1746 [N.H. Court Files, 25779].

1748, Feb. 10: Benjamin Colman of Boston and Nathaniel Sparhawk of Kittery sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Exeter, for £10 to collect the balance of an overdue account (including purchase of shot, files, lead bars, steel bar stock, a saw, and one dozen knives and forks 17 May 1746 at Kittery) of £19 14*s* 1*d* O.T.; the sheriff attached one of his chairs, valued at 3*s*; the plaintiffs received judgment of £4 10*s* 6*d* N.T. and costs (of £7) and were paid [N.H. Court Files, 23167].

Nov. 19: Samuel Hodge of Dover sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Exeter, for £7 to collect an overdue note of £14 O.T., dated 12 Dec. 1746; the sheriff attached one of his chairs, valued at 3*s* [N.H. Court Files, 10114].

1749, Feb. 17: James Duncan, trader of Haverhill, Mass., sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Exeter, for £14 to collect overdue notes of £27 O.T., dated 26 June 1748, and of £1 10*s* O.T., dated 30 Jan. 1749; the sheriff attached his hat, valued at 5*s* [N.H. Court Files, 24524].

May 10: Nathaniel Ladd sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Exeter, for £7 to collect an overdue account of £13 (£18 O.T. for four barrels of cider in March 1748/9, less £5 cash); the sheriff attached one of his chairs [N.H. Court Files, 8921].

May 23: Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Exeter, sued Edward Colcord for £30 to collect an overdue note of £21 3*s*, dated 8 Feb. 1749 [N.H. Court Files, 13485].

Aug. 18: Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Exeter, with his brothers and sisters as heirs of David Watson, their father, yeoman, late of Dover, were all to answer to Ephraim Wentworth, who was sued by Mr. Sheffield over 26a. sold by David Watson on 16 Oct. 1719 to Wentworth, and by Wentworth in 1724 to Sheffield [N.H. Court Files, 11674].

Nov. 20: Capt. John Gilman sued Samuel Connor, gentleman, and Jonathan Watson, yeoman, both of Exeter, for £130 to collect against a bond given 17 Nov. 1747 for the same amount by Connor with Watson as surety; judgment was executed on 13 June 1750 for £74 1*s* 7*d* and satisfied 15 Oct. 1750 [N.H. Court Files, 23835].

1750, May 14: Samuel Smith of Durham sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Exeter, for £8 to collect an overdue note of £15 15*s* 6*d*, dated 18 Nov. 1749; the sheriff attached his cap, valued at 3*s*. At the same time, Samuel Smith sued Jonathan Watson for £176 to collect an overdue note of that amount, dated 28 Oct. 1747 (wherein Watson bound himself to work off the debt with Smith); the sheriff attached his hat, valued at 5*s* [N.H. Court Files, 11237, 12658].

May 17: Richard Downing, Jr. sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Exeter, for £25 to collect an overdue note of £50, dated 21 May 1744 at Portsmouth; the sheriff attached his shirt, valued at 5*s* [N.H. Court Files, 11309].

May 17: Richard and Thomas Wibird sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Exeter, for £12 to collect overdue notes of £20 O.T., dated 7 May 1744, and 50*s* O.T., dated 22 Oct. 1745, both at Portsmouth (and Watson then husbandman of Dover); the sheriff attached one of his chairs, valued at 3*s* [N.H. Court Files, 28513].

19 May: Samuel Gerrish of Dover sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Exeter, for £40 to collect an overdue note of £90, dated 13 Oct. 1748 at Exeter; the sheriff attached his jacket, valued at 5*s*. At the same time, Samuel Gerrish sued Jonathan Watson for £50 to collect an overdue note of £144 8*s*, dated 18 May 1750 at Portsmouth; the sheriff attached his coat, valued at 5*s* [N.H. Court Files, 16598, 16599].

Nov. 17: Henry Marshall sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Exeter, for £12 to collect an overdue note of £23 to Abigail Doran (now Marshall's wife), dated 8 Jan. 1747/8; the sheriff attached one of his chairs, valued at 3*s* [N.H. Court Files, 16264].

Nov. 17: Jacob Hook of Salisbury, Mass., sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Exeter, for £100 to collect on a bond for £205 10*s* given 12 May 1750; the sheriff

attached one of his chairs, valued at 3*s*; Hook was allowed execution for £33 12*s* 9*d* and costs on 7 March 1751, and it was satisfied 4 June 1751 [N.H. Court Files, 29260].

1751, May 16: James Pike, Gershom Wentworth, and Thomas Nock, all of Somersworth, sued Jonathan Watson and John Connor, both husbandmen of Exeter, and John Hayes of Dover for £200 to collect against a bond of £440 O.T. given 2 Feb. 1748/9 at Portsmouth (Watson and Connor as principals, Hayes as surety); the sheriff attached his hat, valued at 5*s* [N.H. Court Files, 28776].

May 17: Benjamin Mason of Somersworth sued Jonathan Watson, husbandman of Exeter, for £200 to collect on a £760 O.T. bond given 26 Aug. 1748 at Portsmouth ([his wife's future second husband] Moses Wingate and Joseph Hanson, Jr. witnessed); the sheriff attached a pair of shoes, valued at 5*s* [N.H. Court Files, 27809].

May 17: Benjamin Mason of Somersworth sued Jonathan Watson, husbandman of Exeter, for £36 to collect an overdue note £72 5*s* O.T., dated 12 May 1750; the sheriff "attached a pair of Britches of the Defendant," valued at 5*s* [N.H. Court Files, 27810].

May 17: Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Exeter, sued Dudley Hardie for £50 to collect an overdue note of £95 O.T., dated 7 Dec. 1750; he was granted execution for £23 15*s* and costs on 26 June 1751 and 13 Sept. 1751, and received full satisfaction [N.H. Court Files, 28528].

May 18: John Brackett of Greenland sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Exeter, for £20 to collect an overdue note of £43, dated 3 Dec. 1750; the sheriff attached his hat, valued at 3*s* [N.H. Court Files, 15903].

May 20: Samuel Gerrish sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Exeter, for £100 to collect an overdue note of £90 (witnessed by [brother–in–law] Nathaniel Doe), dated 13 Oct. 1748, and an overdue account of £138 13*s* O.T. (for purchases in 1743, including rum, bushels of peas, pine boards, hauling logs and hay, bed cords, and fabric delivered to "Sister Mary"); the sheriff attached his hat, valued at 5*s* [N.H. Court Files, 29757].

Aug. 9: Thomas Packer sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Exeter, for £40 to collect an overdue note of £80 O.T., dated 27 March 1751 at Exeter to Jonathan Gilman and endorsed over to Packer; the sheriff attached one of his chairs, valued at 3*s*; obligation was paid [N.H. Court Files, 27914].

Aug. 19: Thomas Packer sued Jonathan Watson and [brother] Winthrop Watson, both yeomen of Exeter, for £250 to collect an overdue note of £500 O.T., dated 27 March 1751 at Exeter to Jonathan Gilman; the sheriff attached one of Jonathan's chairs, valued at 3*s*, and Winthrop's hat, valued at 5*s* [N.H. Court Files, 27901].

Aug. 20: Nathaniel Ladd, Jr. of Exeter sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Exeter, for £14 to collect an overdue note of £20 8*s* O.T., dated 1 June 1751, for James Dudley to deliver pine boards; the sheriff attached his hat, valued at 3*s*; Ladd was granted execution of £5 2*s* and costs on 14 Feb. 1752 and on 10 March 1752 and received payment [N.H. Court Files, 24691].

Oct. 21: Dudley Hardie sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Exeter, to collect an overdue note of £20 (payable in boards), dated 15 Aug. 1751; the sheriff attached one of his chairs; Hardie was granted execution of £5 and costs on 6 March 1752 [N.H. Court Files, 5278].

Nov. 13: Joseph Hanson of Dover sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Exeter, for £30 to collect an overdue note of £70 14*s* 5*d* O.T., dated 11 May 1751; the sheriff attached one of his chairs, valued at 3*s* [N.H. Court Files, 28657].

Nov. 14: Thomas Miller of Somersworth sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Exeter, for £9 to collect an overdue note of £17 8*s* O.T., dated 29 Nov. 1749; the

sheriff attached one of Jonathan's chairs, valued at 3*s* ; Miller was granted execution for £2 17*s* and costs, and was paid 6 March 1752 [N.H. Court Files, 27940].

Nov. 14: John Ham sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Exeter, for £9 to collect an overdue note of £18 O.T., dated 6 June 1751; the sheriff attached one of his chairs, valued at 3*s* [N.H. Court Files, 28617].

Nov. 16: Thomas Millet of Dover sued Jonathan Watson, husbandman of Exeter, for £10 to collect an overdue account of £19 7*s* 2*d* O.T. (for purchases in 1746 and 1747, including fabric, 2 dozen "Cote Butens," and a pair of "Lathar Briches," and partly paid by cash and "1 Lode of Wood"); the sheriff attached his hat, valued at 5*s*; Millet was granted execution for £4 16*s* 9*d* and costs on 27 April 1752, and was paid 28 March 1753 [N.H. Court Files, 27941].

Nov. 16: Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Exeter, sued Jonathan Gilman for £65 to collect an overdue note of £130 O.T., dated 15 July 1751; he was granted execution for £32 10*s* and costs on 6 March 1752 [N.H. Court Files, 28532].

Nov. 19: Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Exeter, sued Jonathan Durgin of Durham for £17 to collect an overdue note of £35 O.T., dated 30 March 1751; he was granted execution for £18 15*s* and costs and was paid [N.H. Court Files, 28522].

1752, May 14: Noah Emery of Exeter sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Epping, for £25 to collect an overdue note of £55 O.T. to Samuel Gerrish and endorsed over to Emery, dated 7 Sept. 1751 [N.H. Court Files, 26418].

May 14: Moses Jewett of Newbury, Mass., sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Epping, for £10 to collect an overdue note of £21 O.T., dated 2 Jan. 1750/1; the sheriff attached his "how," valued at 3*s*; Jewett was granted execution for £5 5*s* and costs on 11 Jan. 1753 and again on 28 March 1753 [N.H. Court Files, 27671].

May 16: Daniel Rogers of Durham sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Epping, for £60 to collect an overdue note of £118 O.T., dated 9 Sept. 1751; the sheriff attached one of his chairs, valued at 2*s*; Rogers was granted execution for £29 10*s* and costs on 10 Jan. 1753 [N.H. Court Files, 26958].

May 18: John Light of Exeter sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Epping, for £40 to collect an overdue note for £90 worth of 2½" and 3" white oak plank, dated 3 Feb. 1752; the sheriff attached one of his chairs, valued at 3*s*; Light was repeatedly granted execution for £22 10*s* and costs between 19 June 1752 and 13 Dec. 1753, before receiving full satisfaction in 1754 [N.H. Court Files, 29433].

Aug. 12: John Ham of Dover sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Epping, for £35 to collect an overdue note of £70 O.T., dated 6 June 1751; the sheriff attached one of his chairs, valued at 3*s*. At the same time, John Ham sued Jonathan Watson for £16 to collect an overdue note of £32 O.T., dated 5 Jan. 1752; the sheriff attached one of his chairs, valued at 3*s* [N.H. Court Files, 3464, 18823].

Aug. 17: John Gilman sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Epping, for £40 to collect an overdue note of £190 16*s* O.T., dated 8 May 1752 at Exeter; the sheriff attached one of his chairs, valued at 3*s*; Gilman was granted judgment of £48 N.T. and costs on 14 Sept. 1752 [N.H. Court Files, 29966].

Aug. 31: The Epping selectmen petitioned the court for Jonathan Watson to have a license "for an open Tavern" [N.H. Court Files, 28520].

Nov. 18: John Moffatt of Portsmouth sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of "~~Exeter~~ Eppin," for £50 to collect an overdue note of £35 14*s* 10*d* O.T., dated 25 Nov. 1746 at Portsmouth, and an overdue note of £62 17*s* 6*d* O.T., dated 12 Feb. 1746/7; the sheriff attached one of his chairs, valued at 1*s* [N.H. Court Files, 9413].

Nov. 20: Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Epping, sued Robert Harvey and William Lewiston to collect an overdue note for 7,000 feet of pine boards, dated 15 Jan. 1752 at Nottingham; he was granted execution of £28 and costs on 28 Dec. 1752,

but the sheriff was unable to find the defendants; another execution was obtained on 22 March 1753 [N.H. Court Files, 7188].

Nov. 27: Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Epping, sued John Tibbets of Dover for £60 to collect an overdue note to [cousin] Samuel Watson, endorsed over to Jonathan, for 6,000 feet of white pine boards, dated 26 April 1752, and another note for 1,500 feet, dated 13 May 1752; he was granted execution for £30 and costs on 9 Jan. 1753 and again 30 March 1753 [N.H. Court Files, 27524].

1753, March 13: John Ham sued Jonathan Watson, husbandman of Epping, for £70 to collect an overdue note of £150 O.T., dated 30 Nov. 1752 at Dover; the sheriff attached his hat, valued at 3*s*; Ham was granted execution for £38 and costs 30 Aug. 1753 and was paid 20 Sept. 1753 [N.H. Court Files, 28615].

May 3: Benjamin Mason sued Jonathan Watson, husbandman of Epping, for £100 to collect an overdue note of £200 O.T., dated 8 Sept. 1751 at Dover; the sheriff attached one of his chairs, valued at 2*s* [N.H. Court Files, 9627].

May 4: Nicholas Perryman of Exeter sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Epping, for £50 to collect an overdue account of £118 16*s* 3*d* O.T.; the sheriff attached his hat, valued at 4*s*; Perryman was granted execution on 28 Aug. 1753 and was paid in full on 21 Nov. 1753 [N.H. Court Files, 8136]. A complete, extensive account is included, showing purchases from 11 Aug. 1750 to 1 Dec. 1752 totaling £245 6*s* 9*d* with credits of £126 10*s* 3*d*; purchases were largely dry goods, but included molasses, sugar, spice, fish, and tobacco, as well as 5,000 shingle nails and goods for "y^{r} brother William Cushing"; credits were for 2,000 feet of white oak plank, boards, and staves.

May 4: Thomas Wallingford sued Jonathan Watson, husbandman of Epping, for £30 to collect an overdue note of £62 O.T., dated 14 Nov. 1751, and for £60 to collect an overdue note to settle his account of £137 10*s* O.T.; the sheriff attached two of his chairs, valued at 2*s* each; Wallingford was granted execution for £17 15*s* N.T. and £34 7*s* 6*d* N.T., and costs, repeatedly between 20 Sept. 1753 and 20 June 1754 before receiving payment 12 Sept. 1754 [N.H. Court Files, 28573, 28574].

May 16: Jonathan Norris sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Epping, for £90 to collect overdue notes of £10 O.T., dated 18 May 1752, and £184 O.T., dated 14 Nov. 1752; the sheriff attached his hat, valued at 3*s*; Norris was granted execution for £48 10*s* and costs on 27 Aug. 1753 and was paid in full [N.H. Court Files, 9753].

May 18: Jedediah Philbrick of Kingston sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Epping, for £40 to collect an overdue note of £100 O.T., dated 13 Nov. 1752; the sheriff attached his hat, valued at 3*s*; Philbrick was granted execution for £25 and costs on 29 Aug. 1753 and was paid in full on 26 Sept. 1753 [N.H. Court Files, 9496].

Aug. 20: Peter Folsom of Newmarket sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Epping, for £5 to collect an overdue note of £8 O.T., dated 1 Dec. 1752; the sheriff attached his hat, valued at 3*s* [N.H. Court Files, 26849].

Aug. 20: Nathaniel Ladd sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Epping, for £8 to collect an overdue note of £16 O.T., dated 28 Nov. 1752 at Exeter; the sheriff attached one of his chairs, valued at 3*s* [N.H. Court Files, 29634].

Aug. 20: Samuel Gerrish of Dover sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Epping, for £5 to collect an overdue note of £10 O.T., dated 13 July 1753; the sheriff attached his jacket, valued at 3*s* [N.H. Court Files, 29758].

Oct. 23: Ebenezer Robinson sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Epping, for £30 to collect an overdue note of £60 payable in cash or lumber, dated 14 Sept. 1752; the sheriff attached his table, valued at 3*s* [N.H. Court Files, 9586].

Nov. 14: John Moffatt, merchant of Portsmouth, sued Jonathan Watson, husbandman of Epping, for £50 to collect an overdue note of £117 12*s* 2*d* O.T., dated 7 Dec. 1752 at Portsmouth; the sheriff attached his hat, valued at 3*s*; Moffatt was granted execution for £29 8*s* N.T. and costs on 6 Dec. 1753 [N.H. Court Files, 27962].

Nov. 20: Jonathan Watson, husbandman of Epping, sued Samuel Clay for £35 to collect overdue notes of £65 O.T., dated 23 July 1753, and £12 O.T., dated 16 Nov. 1753, and an account for the purchase of a bridle; he was granted execution for £11 5*s* on 27 April 1754 and received payment on 13 May 1754 [N.H. Court Files, 28533].

1754, Feb. 13: Benjamin Thing, administrator, sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Epping, for £17 to collect an overdue note to Nathaniel Ladd of £35 10*s* O.T., dated 6 March 1749; the sheriff attached one of his chairs, valued at 3*s*; Ladd was granted execution for £11 and costs [N.H. Court Files, 27438].

May 2: John Downing sued Jonathan Watson, husbandman of Epping, for £23 to collect an overdue note for the use of a yoke of oxen for three months at 30*s* per month and for £46, dated 24 Dec. 1744; Downing claimed Watson never returned the oxen [N.H. Court Files, 27226].

May 21: Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Epping, sued Caleb Philbrick of Epping for £72 to collect an overdue note of £45 12*s* 8*d* O.T. payable in pine boards "at Watsons Mill at Rawlins Meadow" at £12 per 1,000 feet, dated 6 Sept. 1753; the note was in part payment for land purchased by Philbrick from Watson; on 3 Dec. 1753 Jonathan endorsed the note "Mr. Caleb Philbrick Sr Pay to Eph^{m} Robinson the Contents of the within note, it being for Valey Rec^{d} of S^{d} Robinson"; Philbrick claimed that Watson hauled his boards away from the "mill which said Watson oned part of"; Jonathan denied the allegation, and the court found for him on 30 Sept. 1754 in the amount of £11 8*s* 2*d* N.T.; he was granted execution 28 Oct. 1754 and was paid in full [N.H. Court Files, 25778].

Aug. 22: Peter Gilman of Exeter sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Epping, to collect an overdue account of £62 17*s* (for purchase of blankets, pepper box, cloth, and rug 26 Nov. 1750; linen and tin measures in 1751; silk, indigo, and broadcloth in 1753 — totaling £94 11*s*, offset by credits of £31 14*s* for hauling 4,585 feet of lumber and delivering hay and 550 staves); Gilman was granted judgment of £15 14*s* 3*d* N.T. on 5 Dec. 1754 and execution on 4 Feb. 1755 [N.H. Court Files, 5218].

Oct. 11: Elias Ladd of Exeter sued Jonathan Watson of Epping for £27 to collect an overdue note of £55 8*s* O.T. payable in money or pine boards, dated 15 April 1754; David Lawrence gave bail for him [N.H. Court Files, 9508].

1755, Aug. 29: John Light sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Epping, and [brother] Winthrop Watson, yeoman of Exeter, for £50 to collect an overdue note of £100 O.T. to [brother–in–law] William Cushing, dated 9 May 1747 at Portsmouth and endorsed over to Light in 1755; the sheriff attached a chair from each Watson, valued at 3*s* [N.H. Court Files, 16222].

1757, May 20: Job Judkins of Exeter [future father–in–law of Jonathan's son David] sued Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Epping, for £8 to collect an overdue note of £17 5*s* O.T., dated 11 Nov. 1755; the sheriff attached one of his chairs, valued at 3*s* [N.H. Court Files, 27592].

Oct. 31: Stephen Evans of Dover sued Jonathan Watson, husbandman of "Brintwood," for £140 to collect four overdue notes to John Ham (and endorsed over to Evans), each of £70 O.T., dated 6 June 1751 at Dover and due variously to 6 June 1756; the sheriff attached one of his chairs, valued at 3*s* [N.H. Court Files, 26357].

Unlike the great volume of real estate dealings and court activity, Jonathan appeared only rarely in town records. His parish rates for 1741 at Cocheco were 16*s* 2*d*, about in the middle of the 166 taxpayers.[173] The town of Dover paid Jonathan £36 for 1,000 feet of bridge planking and an additional £8 18*s* for putting them in during 1746.[174] The town also laid out the 7+ acres, part of his father's common right of 8 July 1734, in August 1747.[175] He does not appear at all in the early records of Exeter [but almost none survive for the period 1741–1762, just when he was resident there]. In Epping, a vote to abate his parish tax "past in the negative" on 14 March 1757[176]; grounds for his request were probably his absence as a soldier the previous year, rather than financial need. Whatever the reason, his fellow citizens turned him down.

Neither Jonathan nor Deborah left a will, nor were their estates probated. Apparently no birth records of their children were kept or submitted to the town by Jonathan and Deborah, nor has any record of baptism survived. If a family Bible recording any of these events was kept, it is now lost. The only specific date found for any of them was for William in his Bible as stated above. The approximate dates, apparent order, and presumed locations of birth have been ascertained by analysis of other extant records relating to these children throughout their lives.

Children of Jonathan and Deborah (Cushing) Watson:

36. i. DANIEL[4] WATSON, b. 1746 in Dover, N.H.; m. MARY ____.
37. ii. STEPHEN WATSON, b. ca. 1747 in Exeter, N.H.; m. HANNAH COLBARTH.
38. iii. JONATHAN WATSON, b. 1749 in Exeter; m. (1) ____, (2) SARAH (____) EDGERLY.
39. iv. DAVID WATSON, b. ca. 1752 in Epping, N.H.; m. ELIZABETH JUDKINS.
40. v. NATHANIEL WATSON, b. 1754 in Epping; m. CATHERINE HEARD.
41. vi. ELIZABETH WATSON, b. ca. 1755 in Epping; m. JAMES COVILL EWER.
42. vii. WILLIAM WATSON, b. 14 April 1756 in Epping; m. SARAH BUZZELL.

9. SARAH[3] WATSON (*David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of David [2] and Mary (Dudley) Watson, was born about 1718 in Dover, New Hampshire. She died after November 1765,[177] probably in Vassalboro, Maine.

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173. NHSP, 24:700.
174. Dover TRs, 7:34.
175. *Ibid.*, 3:395.
176. Early Town Records of Epping (Rockingham County), N.H. (FHL films 15,131, 15,132) [hereinafter Epping TRs], 1:33.
177. Elmer E. Doe, *The Descendants of Nicholas Doe* (Orleans, Vt., 1918) [hereinafter *Nicholas Doe*], 146–149.

She married in Dover about 1742, but before 18 August 1743 [deed[178]], **NATHANIEL[3] DOE** (*Sampson*[2], *Nicholas*[1]), who was baptized as an infant on 19 March 1717/8 "at Loverland" in Durham, New Hampshire, by Rev. Hugh Adams, son of Samson and Mary (Hopley) (Ayers) Doe.[179] He died after 1772,[180] probably in Vassalboro.

Sarah resided in Dover from her birth to her marriage about 1742. She and her husband first lived in Newmarket, New Hampshire, in 1743, but by 1744 they had returned to Dover, where she lived at least to 1748. They had moved back to Newmarket by 1760. In 1757 they had sold most of their land in Durham and in Berwick, Maine, and during November 1765 bought land in Wiscasset [Vassalboro, on the Kennebec River], Maine, moving there with the family. There is no further record of Sarah, but Nathaniel Doe, a farmer throughout his life, is noted selling land to his sons 1770–1772 in Vassalboro.[181]

Nathaniel Doe was a captain with a company in Col. Meserve's Regiment at Crown Point [New York] 1 May 1756 to 5 November 1756; his wife's older brother Jonathan Watson served under his command.[182]

Real Estate and Court Records of Nathaniel and Sarah Doe:

1743, Aug. 18: Nathaniel Doe, husbandman of Newmarket with wife Sarah and with her brother Dudley Watson, gave rights to her father's land and property to her brothers Jonathan Watson and Winthrop Watson "in Consideration of the Patrimony which we have already Received from our Father David Watson"; Nathaniel signed his name, but Sarah marked by "X"; they both acknowledged 19 Sept. 1748 [Rockingham Deeds, 61:92].

1744, Aug. 6: Nathaniel Shannon, shopkeeper of Portsmouth, sued Nathaniel Doe and [brother–in–law] Jonathan Watson, both yeomen of Dover, for £60 to collect an overdue note of £120 O.T., dated 22 June 1744; the sheriff attached Doe's hat and Watson's table; the court found for Shannon on 6 Dec. 1744 [N.H. Court Files, 25651].

1747, June 9: Nathaniel Doe witnessed a deed for [brothers–in–law] Jonathan Watson and Winthrop Watson [Rockingham Deeds, 33:339].

Oct. 20: Nathaniel Doe, husbandman of Dover with wife Sarah and with [her brother] Dudley Watson, [her sister] Marcy Watson, and [brother–in–law] William and [her sister] Mary Cushing sold 9a. in Dover to [her brothers] Jonathan Watson and Winthrop Watson, for £100; [her mother] Mary Watson also relinquished her claim; Nathaniel signed his name, but Sarah marked by "X" [Rockingham Deeds, 35:317].

1748, Oct. 13: Nathaniel Doe witnessed a note for [brother–in–law] Jonathan Watson [N.H. Court Files, 29757].

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178. Rockingham Deeds, 61:92.
179. NEHGR 24(1870):28; Noyes, Libby & Davis, 197–198.
180. *Nicholas Doe*, 146–149.
181. *Ibid.*
182. *N.H. Military History*, 1:165.

1760, May 19: Joseph Burley, Jr. of Newmarket sued [Sarah's cousin] David Watson and Thomas Roberts, claiming that he had leased one fifth of two–thirds of 2a. in Dover, part of the estate of [her father] David Watson's estate, from Nathaniel Doe of Newmarket, in the right of Sarah his wife, on 1 Jan. 1760 to farm for 5 yrs., and that Watson and Roberts had forcibly ejected him from the land [N.H. Court Files, 29826].

Children of Nathaniel and Sarah (Watson) Doe:[183]

i. NATHANIEL DOE[4], b. ca. 1742 in Newmarket, N.H.; m. ca. 1765 MOLLY ____; blacksmith, ten children; res. in Vassalboro, Maine, 1765–1799+.

ii. SAMPSON DOE, b. 1745 in Dover, N.H.; m. ca. 1770 SARAH ____; d. 1829 in Clinton, Maine; six children; res. in Vassalboro and Clinton, 1765–1829.

iii. DUDLEY DOE, b. 25 May 1747 in Dover; m. 12 Nov. 1773 ANNA DYER (1748–1833); blacksmith; nine children; res. in Vassalboro and Sidney, Maine, 1765–1792+.

iv. JAMES DOE, b. ca. 1750 in New Hampshire; m. ca. 1775 OLIVE RAYMOND; six children; res. in Vassalboro, 1765–1794+.

v. SARAH DOE, b. ca. 1755 in New Hampshire; m. in Vassalboro March 1782 BENJAMIN NOBLE.

10. MARY[3] WATSON (*David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of David [2] and Mary (Dudley) Watson, was born about 1722 in Dover, New Hampshire. She died after 18 August 1749 [suit below], and after the births of her four probable children, as late as 1770, probably in Exeter, New Hampshire.

She married in Dover, after 1743 and before 2 December 1746, when she witnessed a deed, **WILLIAM[5] CUSHING** (*Jonathan[4], Peter[3], Daniel[2], Matthew[1], Peter[A], Thomas[B], John[C], William[D], Thomas[E], William[F], Geoffrey[G]*),[184] who was born 26 December 1723 in Dover and baptized there by his father three days later, son of Jonathan and Elizabeth (Cushing) Cushing.[185] He died shortly before 30 January 1777 in Exeter, when administration of his estate was granted to Daniel Smith, Nicholas Smith, and Nathaniel Healey.[186] Mary's brother Jonathan Watson married William's sister Deborah Cushing.

Mary resided in Dover from 1727 to at least 1747. In the summer of 1747 her brothers Jonathan and Winthrop Watson, along with their mother, removed to Exeter. It is likely that she and her husband also came to Exeter at or near the same time. They were certainly there by

183. *Nicholas Doe*, 144, 164–169.
184. *Cushing* (1905), 34.
185. First Parish Records, 1:i; NEHGR 29(1875):262.
186. Rockingham County [N.H.] Probate Records, County Court House, Brentwood, N.H. [hereinafter Rockingham Probate], file 4303.

1749, where her four children were born, and where William, a farmer, resided to his death at the beginning of 1777.

Real Estate and Court Records of William and Mary Cushing:

1743: Her brother Jonathan Watson purchased fabric worth £10, "del[ivered to] Sister Mary [Watson]," in 1743 from Samuel Gerrish, for which unpaid account he was sued in 1751 [N.H. Court Files, 29757].

1746, Dec. 2: as "Mary Cushin," she witnessed a deed for [her brother] Jonathan Watson [Rockingham Deeds, 32:575].

1747–1755: [Her brothers] Jonathan Watson and Winthrop Watson gave a note of £100 O.T. to William Cushing, dated 9 May 1747 at Portsmouth [probably in connection with the real estate transaction above], which Cushing endorsed over to John Light in 1755; Light promptly sued the Watsons to collect [N.H. Court Files, 16222].

1747, May 9: William and Mary Cushing, he husbandman of Dover, with sister Marcy Watson, sold rights to all land and property of father David Watson to brothers Jonathan Watson and Winthrop Watson for £400 O.T.; William signed his name, but Mary marked by "X" [Rockingham Deeds, 61:91].

Oct. 20: William and Mary Cushing, he husbandman of Dover, with her brother Dudley Watson, her sister Marcy Watson, her brother–in–law Nathaniel and her sister Sarah Doe, sold 9a. in Dover to her brothers Jonathan Watson and Winthrop Watson, for £100; her mother Mary Watson also relinquished her claim; William signed his name, but Mary marked by "X" [Rockingham Deeds, 35:317].

Oct. 21: William Cushing witnessed a deed for [brothers–in–law] Jonathan Watson and Winthrop Watson [Rockingham Deeds, 37:311].

1749, Aug. 18: William Cushing, husbandman of Exeter with wife Mary, and with her brothers and sisters as heirs of David Watson, their father, yeoman, late of Dover, were all to answer to Ephraim Wentworth, who was sued by Mr. Sheffield over 26a. sold by David Watson 16 Oct. 1719 to Wentworth, and by Wentworth in 1724 to Sheffield [N.H. Court Files, 11674].

1750–1752: Jonathan Watson was sued in 1753 for non–payment of account covering purchases from Nicholas Perryman of Exeter of dry goods for "y^{r} brother William Cushing ... del^{d} [per] y^{r} ord^{r}" 1750–1752, including a felt hat [N.H. Court Files, 8136].

1769, Dec. 9: William Cushing, yeoman of Exeter and "our Brother," bought Lot 17, Range 2, Division 1, Chichester ("originally Granted to our Honoured Father the Revd Mr Jonathan Cushing ... intestate"), from Moses Wingate with his wife Deborah in her right, along with Peter Cushing and John Wingate with his wife Elizabeth in her right, for £6 10*s* [Rockingham Deeds, 106:444].

Dec. 19: William Cushing, yeoman of Exeter, sold Lot 17, Range 2, Division 1, Chichester, to John Taylor, Jr. of Hampton for £12 [Rockingham Deeds, 106:324].

1770, Oct. 26: William Cushing, yeoman of Exeter, along with [brothers–in–law] Moses Wingate of Dover, John Wingate of Madbury, and John Woodman of Durham, sold two–thirds of Lot 5, Division 4, Rochester, to Ephraim Foss for £4 10*s* [Strafford Deeds, 3:122].

1772, Dec. 17: William Cushing, yeoman of Exeter, sold 50a., Lot 126, "below the river," Chichester, the original right of his father Rev. Jonathan Cushing, to John Brown of Chichester for £18 [Rockingham Deeds, 105:409].

1774, May 26: William Cushing, yeoman of Exeter, along with [brothers–in–law] Moses Wingate of Dover, with his wife Deborah in her right, and John Wingate of

Madbury, with his wife Elizabeth in her right, sold one third of Lot 2, Division 3, Rochester, "Property of Reverend Jonathan Cushing," to Peter Glidden for £30; William acknowledged at Exeter on 10 June 1775 [Strafford Deeds, 2:132].

William Cushing appears on the surviving Exeter tax rolls from 1763 to 1776, all in the bottom quartile among taxpayers.[187] His highway taxes from 1772 to 1776 place his residence in the west side of town, on "mast swamp road so called to the Brentwood line,"[188] not far from his wife's brother Winthrop Watson on Beech Hill. Daniel Smith, one of the executors of his estate in 1777, was also a neighbor, living next to Winthrop Watson.

Inventory of William Cushing's estate was taken 25 June 1777 and totaled a modest £34 7*s*: no real estate; a case of drawers, a desk, a table, six chairs, two beds with cords, two blankets, a cow, a spinning wheel, two trammels, a pair of andirons and fire dogs, books, two silver spoons, an iron and pewter pot, and £11 16*s* in cash.[189]

Dr. Quint says they "left no children"[190]; however, there were four Cushings, Peter, William, Mary and Deborah, resident in Exeter, New Hampshire, during the 1780s and 1790s, as seen in tax, town, military, and land records, not identified in either of the Cushing genealogies. Furthermore, these Cushings lived in the vicinity of Beech Hill in Exeter, near the Watsons, as did William and Mary Cushing, the only Cushings in town. From these circumstances, along with the obvious name connections to the Watson and Cushing families in Exeter, it is quite likely that William and Mary Cushing did have children, as follows.

Probable children of William and Mary (Watson) Cushing, all born in Exeter, N.H.:

i. PETER CUSHING[4], b. ca. 1755; m. in Hampton, N.H., 23 Nov. 1780, SUSANNAH MILLS, he of Exeter, she of Brentwood.[191] As yeoman of Exeter, he bought 100a. Lot 4, Range 9, Shapleigh, Maine., on the Salmon Falls River from [cousin] Dudley Watson [No. 43] for £100 on 27 Jan. 1778.[192] He was surety for [his cousin] Jonathan Watson [No. 38] as guardian of Joseph

187. Early Town Records of Exeter (Rockingham County), N.H. (FHL films 15,135, 15,785–15,788) [hereinafter Exeter TRs], 1:270, 288, 310, 335, 357, 379, 404, 430, 445, 467, 513, 570, 626; 2A:58, 95.
188. *Ibid.*, 1:497, 544; 2A:49, 77.
189. Rockingham Probate, file 4303.
190. *Old Dover*, 297.
191. Joseph Dow, *History of the Town of Hampton, New Hampshire, from Its Settlement in 1638, to the Autumn of 1892* (Salem, Mass., 1893; reprinted, Somersworth, N.H.: New Hampshire Publishing Co., 1970) [hereinafter *History of Hampton*], 1053.
192. York County [Maine] Deeds, County Court House, Alfred, Maine [hereinafter York Deeds], 46:77.

Edgerly on 7 Sept. 1791, and on 16 Oct. 1792 his homestead was next to Brentwood land divided among the heirs of Joseph Edgerly, on the road from [cousin] Jonathan Watson's to Capt. Butler's.[193] As husbandman of Exeter, he sold 25a. in Limerick, Maine (one–quarter of Lot 11, Range H), to [cousin] Jonathan Watson for $125 on 1 Nov. 1800.[194] He was taxed regularly in Exeter and was in censuses there, 1790 [1M (16+), 1M (0–16); 3F] and 1800 [1M (16–26), 1M (26–45); 3F (0–10), 1F (10–16), 1F (16–26), 1F (26–45)].

ii. WILLIAM CUSHING, b. 1760; served four times in Revolution, 1775–1781, with cousins Daniel and Stephen Watson [Nos. 44 and 45], aged 20 in 1780.[195] He was taxed in Exeter and listed in 1800 census there [2M (0–10), 1M (26–45); 1F (10–16), 1F (16–26), 1F (26–45)].

iii. MARY CUSHING, b. ca. 1765; d. 7 July 1838 in Freedom, N.H.[196]; m. in Exeter, 24 March 1785,[197] SAMUEL JUDKINS, int. there 5 March 1785[198]; he d. 11 Nov. 1809 in Effingham, N.H.[199]

iv. DEBORAH CUSHING, b. 1768 (calc.); m. (int.) in Exeter 3 Sept. 1791 EDWARD SANBORN of Epping, N.H.[200]; she gave deposition for her sister Mary in Freedom, 28 Aug. 1838, aged 70.[201]

11. WINTHROP[3] WATSON (*David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of David [2] and Mary (Dudley) Watson, was born 11 January 1724 in Dover, New Hampshire.[202] He died after 25 March and before 27 August 1777 in Exeter, New Hampshire, the dates of his will and of probate.[203]

He married in Exeter, about 1750, **ABIGAIL** ____, who was born about 1730. She died probably about 1795, as she was last taxed in Exeter for 1794.[204]

Winthrop lived in Dover from 1724 until 1747. He moved to Exeter in the summer of 1747 with his mother and brother Jonathan, where he lived for the rest of his life as a farmer. His widow Abigail continued to live in Exeter to 1795; the 1790 census listed her as the head of the

193. Rockingham Probate, file 4304.
194. York Deeds, 96:155.
195. Charles H. Bell, *History of the Town of Exeter, New Hampshire* (Boston, Mass.: J. E. Farwell & Co., 1888) [hereinafter *History of Exeter*], 246, 248, 253–254.
196. Revolutionary War Pension Files, W26708.
197. Elizabeth Littlefield Judkins, "Job Judkins of Boston and his Descendants" (typescript at FHL, Salt Lake City, Utah, and at NHHS, 1962) [hereinafter Judkins Family], 15; in this source, Mary is incorrectly placed as daughter of Peter Cushing, her brother.
198. *History of Exeter*, 81g.
199. Revolutionary War Pension Files, W26708.
200. *History of Exeter*, 82g.
201. Revolutionary War Pension Files, W26708.
202. New Hampshire Birth Records; card files at the State of New Hampshire, Bureau of Vital Records and Health Statistics, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H. [hereinafter NHBR].
203. Rockingham Probate, file 4385.
204. Exeter TRs, tax records 1791–1813, unpaginated (FHL film 15,787).

family, consisting of four females [Abigail and three daughters — probably Mary and Rebecca, with either Sarah or Elizabeth].

Real Estate Transactions of Winthrop Watson:

1743, Aug. 18: as husbandman of Dover with brother Jonathan Watson, he received rights to father's land and property from brother Dudley Watson and from brother–in–law Nathaniel and sister Sarah Doe, "in Consideration of the Patrimony which we have already Received from our Father David Watson" [Rockingham Deeds, 61:92].

1747, May 5: with brother Jonathan Watson, both husbandmen of Dover, and with his mother Mary Watson, he sold 18a. in Dover on the south side of the road from Cocheco to Littleworth, to Samuel Hanson for £630; Mary marked by "X"; all others wrote their names; the brothers acknowledged at Exeter on 28 March 1748 [Rockingham Deeds, 35:153].

May 9: with brother Jonathan Watson, both husbandmen of Dover, he bought rights to all land and property of father David Watson from sister Marcy Watson and brother–in–law William and sister Mary Cushing for £400 O.T. [Rockingham Deeds, 61:91].

May 22: with brother Jonathan Watson, both husbandmen of Dover, and with his mother Mary Watson, he sold 10a. at Cocheco, Dover to [uncle] Isaac Watson, next to Isaac's other land, for £418 O.T.; all but Mary signed their names, Mary by "X"; they all acknowledged at Exeter on 17 April 1752 [Rockingham Deeds, 53:230].

May 26: as husbandman of Dover with brother Jonathan Watson, he bought 167a. in Exeter from Trueworthy Dudley for £550 O.T. [Rockingham Deeds, 40:238; 42:175].

June 9: with brother Jonathan Watson, both husbandmen of Dover, he sold one third of 167a. in Exeter to "our Honoured Mother Mary Watson Relict Widow of our Honoured Father David Watson late of Dover" for her use during her lifetime for £500; [brother–in–law] Nathaniel Doe witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 33:339].

Oct. 20: with brother Jonathan Watson, both "late of Dover ... now of Exeter, Husbandmen," he bought 9a. in Dover from brother Dudley Watson, sister Marcy Watson, brother–in–law Nathaniel and sister Sarah Doe, and brother–in–law William and sister Mary Cushing for £100; mother Mary Watson also relinquished her claim. This land was at the corner of Silver and Pleasant [now Central Avenue] Streets, and probably the site of David Watson's inn and tavern [Rockingham Deeds, 35:317].

Oct. 21: with brother Jonathan Watson, both "late of Dover ... now of Exeter, Husbandmen," he sold 9a. owned by their father David Watson to John Gage for £950 O.T.; [brother–in–law] William Cushing witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 37:311].

1748, Aug. 27: with brother Jonathan Watson, both yeomen of Exeter, he bought the Exeter homestead of David and Mary Connor for £1,200 O.T. [Rockingham Deeds, 114:511].

1751, March 26: with brother Jonathan Watson, both yeomen of Exeter, he sold 45a. in Exeter to Daniel Smith for £1,550 O.T.; they signed acknowledgment on 27 March 1755 [Rockingham Deeds, 39:497].

Sept. 3: with brother Jonathan Watson, both husbandmen of Exeter, he sold 2a. in Dover with their father's house and homestead to [uncle] Isaac Watson, husbandman of Dover, for £700 O.T.; they acknowledged 17 April 1752 [Rockingham Deeds, 42:361].

1752, March 10: as yeoman of Exeter, he bought 96½a. at Beech Hill, Exeter, from brother Jonathan Watson and his wife Deborah for £550 N.T. [Rockingham Deeds, 42:174].

April 2: with brother Jonathan Watson, both yeomen of Exeter, and with their mother Mary Watson, he sold 96½a. at Beech Hill, Exeter, to Israel Gilman [in trade for Epping land purchased by Jonathan that day] for £5,000 O.T.; the men signed their names, but Mary marked by "X" [Rockingham Deeds, 40:240].

1774, May 14: as yeoman of Exeter, he bought 10a. and 6a. on the Epping Road, Exeter, from Joseph Gordon for £57 12*s* N.T. [this land was sold by son Daniel Watson in 1784] [Rockingham Deeds, 137:256].

Winthrop Watson in Court Records:

1749, Aug. 18: Winthrop Watson, yeoman of Exeter, with his brothers and sisters as heirs of David Watson, their father, yeoman, late of Dover, were all to answer to Ephraim Wentworth, who was sued by Mr. Sheffield over 26a. sold by David Watson on 16 Oct. 1719 to Wentworth, and by Wentworth in 1724 to Sheffield [N.H. Court Files, 11674].

1751, Aug. 19: Thomas Packer sued Winthrop Watson and [brother] Jonathan Watson, both yeomen of Exeter, for £250 to collect an overdue note of £500 O.T., dated 27 March 1751 at Exeter to Jonathan Gilman; the sheriff attached Winthrop's hat, valued at 5*s*, and one of Jonathan's chairs, valued at 3*s* [N.H. Court Files, 27901].

1752, May 19: Winthrop Watson, yeoman of Exeter, sued Josiah Moody of "Brintwood" for £15 to collect an overdue note of £31, dated 27 Nov. 1751; he was granted execution for £7 15*s* and costs on 9 Jan. 1753 and again 28 March 1753 before receiving satisfaction [N.H. Court Files, 28525].

1753, May 19: Winthrop Watson, yeoman of Exeter, sued David Page of Epping for £25 to collect an overdue note of £50 O.T., dated 1 Jan. 1753; he was granted execution for £12 15*s* and costs on 29 Aug. 1753 and received £53 O.T. on 7 Jan. 1754 [N.H. Court Files, 28523].

May 21: Winthrop Watson, yeoman of Exeter, sued Samuel Richards for £12 to collect an overdue note of £24 3*s* O.T. payable in white pine boards, dated 21 April 1752 [N.H. Court Files, 9280].

1754, Nov. 18: Winthrop Watson, yeoman of Exeter, sued Gilman Dudley of Exeter to collect an overdue note of £20 payable in white pine boards, dated 20 Feb. 1754; he was granted execution for £17 12*s* and costs on 1 March 1755 and was paid 25 Feb. 1756 [N.H. Court Files, 9279].

1755, Aug. 29: John Light sued Winthrop Watson, yeoman of Exeter, and [brother] Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Epping, for £50 to collect an overdue note of £100 O.T. to [brother–in–law] William Cushing, dated 9 May 1747 at Portsmouth and endorsed over to Light in 1755; the sheriff attached a chair of each Watson, valued at 3*s* [N.H. Court Files, 16222].

1765, Aug. 20: Winthrop Watson, yeoman of Exeter, sued John Gilman and John Gilman 3rd for £75 to collect overdue notes of £75 O.T., dated 18 Feb. 1763, and of £771 6*s* O.T., dated 9 Aug. 1764 [N.H. Court Files, 6772].

1769, Dec: Abigail Watson, wife of Winthrop Watson, yeoman of Exeter, was indicted for being absent from church worship without good reason from 1 Sept. 1769 to date in Dec. 1769 [N.H. Court Files, 25737].

That Winthrop Watson was close to his brother Jonathan is evident from deeds. All but the last of fourteen transactions were undertaken in one way or another with his brother. However, he largely avoided his brother's financial entanglements by becoming involved in only two of

Jonathan's 60 cases as defendant. The cause of Abigail's absence from church in 1769 is not apparent, nor is the outcome of the complaint.

Winthrop appears as a taxpayer in Exeter on the surviving records every year 1763 to 1776, in each case in the top 10%, indicating his affluence.[205] In 1768 the town "paid Winthrop Watson the proportion of [school money] for mast swamp road for year 1766," £3 1*s* 2*d*.[206] Extant highway tax records, 1772–1776, show Winthrop Watson and his neighbor Daniel Smith between them footing 20% of the bill in their district, the western part of town toward Epping, which included "the road leading from Russels corner to Newmarket line by Winthrop Watsons house"[207]; this road exists today as Old Town Farm Road. On 5 November 1774 he was taxed 10*s* 9¾*d* [in the top 10% of all Exeter citizens] for the relief of the poor of Boston; however, he dissented and was excused from payment.[208] On 10 June 1775 the town "p^{d} Winthrop Watson in full for a highway laid out thru his land," £4 10*s*[209]; this was probably connecting what is now Beech Hill Road, from Daniel Smith's, to Old Town Farm Road, and continuing on as today's Cuba Road.

His will was dated 25 March 1777 and proved 27 August 1777: to wife Abigail his household goods, three cows and seven sheep (the executor to keep them on the farm for her), one third of the house, and £105 (£15 one month after his death, and £15 annually thereafter for maintenance of herself and "my children"); to son Daniel Watson in two years the 18 acres on Epping Road bought from Joseph Gordon, and a yoke of two–year–old steers now; to son Stephen Watson £100 "when he arrives at twenty one," and a yoke of two–year–old steers now; to daughter Mary Watson £100 "when she arrives at twenty one" or at her marriage; to son David Watson £100 "when he arrives at twenty one," and a yoke of one–year–old steers now; to daughters Sarah Watson, Elizabeth Watson, and Rebecca Watson £60 each at twenty one or at marriage; and, to son Dudley Watson all the homestead real estate and personal property after the other legacies, and he to be executor. The inventory was returned on 29 January 1778, totaling £1,857 3*s* 7*d*: real estate, £1,250; notes, £233 16*s* 7*d*; cash, £70; "Stock of Chattel," £211 10*s*; cart, wheels, etc., £25; four feather beds and bedding, £30; and all other household goods, furniture, and his clothing, £36 17*s*.[210]

The poll listed on Abigail's tax inventory of 1778 was probably for

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205. *Ibid.*, 1:277, 296, 317, 343, 365, 387, 410, 441, 455, 478, 523, 581, 635; 2A:68, 104.
206. *Ibid.*, 1:375.
207. *Ibid.*, 1:511, 557, 622; 2A:37, 80.
208. *Ibid.*, 2A:12–13.
209. *Ibid.*, 2A:72.
210. Rockingham Probate, file 4385.

son Daniel. The acreage taxed to her from 1784 had until then been taxed to son Dudley, in addition to the other land inherited from Winthrop, and was owned by Dudley. Although Exeter inventories have not survived for 1788–1805, tax rates have, and Abigail was assessed for 1788, 1790, 1793, and 1794 as "Widow."[211] She was also subject to highway taxes in 1778–1779, 1784–1787, and 1794.[212]

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for "Widow" Abigail Watson
(all Exeter TRs)

YEAR	POLL	COWS	CTL	ORCH	TILL	MOW	PAST	WILD	TAX [213]	BK:PG
1778	1	3	2						£4	[2:386]
1779	–	3							£9	[2:409]
1780	–	3							£35 8*s*	[2:431]
1781	–	2							£1 16*s*	[2:483]
1782	–	2							14*s* 8*d*	[2:674]
1783	–	2	1					6a.	7*s* 8*d*	[2:700]
1784	–	2		½a.	1a.	5a.	17a.	6a.	£1 6*s*	[2:716]
1785	–	1	1	½a.	1a.	5a.	17a.		13*s* 5*d*	[2:513]
1786	–	2		½a.	1a.	5a.	17a.	6a.	£1	[2:567]
1787	–	2		½a.	1a.	5a.	17a.	6a.	£2 12*s*	[2:540]

Children of Winthrop and Abigail (____) Watson, all born in Exeter, N.H.:

43. i. DUDLEY[4] WATSON, b. 2 Feb. 1756; m. ANNA HILTON.
    ii. WINTHROP WATSON, b. 5 Nov. 1756[214]; not in father's will, 1777; died probably young.
    iii. WINTHROP WATSON, b. 25 April 1760[215]; not in father's will, 1777; died probably young.
44. iv. DANIEL WATSON, b. 1761; m. LYDIA SMITH.
45. v. STEPHEN WATSON, b. 1762; m. MARY FOGG.
    vi. MARY WATSON, b. ca. 1764; d. Dec. 1813 or Jan. 1814 in Chichester, N.H.; unmarried; in father's will, 1777; with mother in Exeter 1790 census; moved to Chichester with brother David and sister Sarah; taxes for "Polly," 25¢ 1814, and 23¢ 1815 abated[216]; in her will dated 21 Dec. 1813 and proved 19 Jan. 1814, she made legacies to siblings Dudley, Daniel, Stephen, David, and Rebecca Watson, Sally Hook and Betsey Hilton, and to David's children Francis, Nabby, and Mary Watson.[217]

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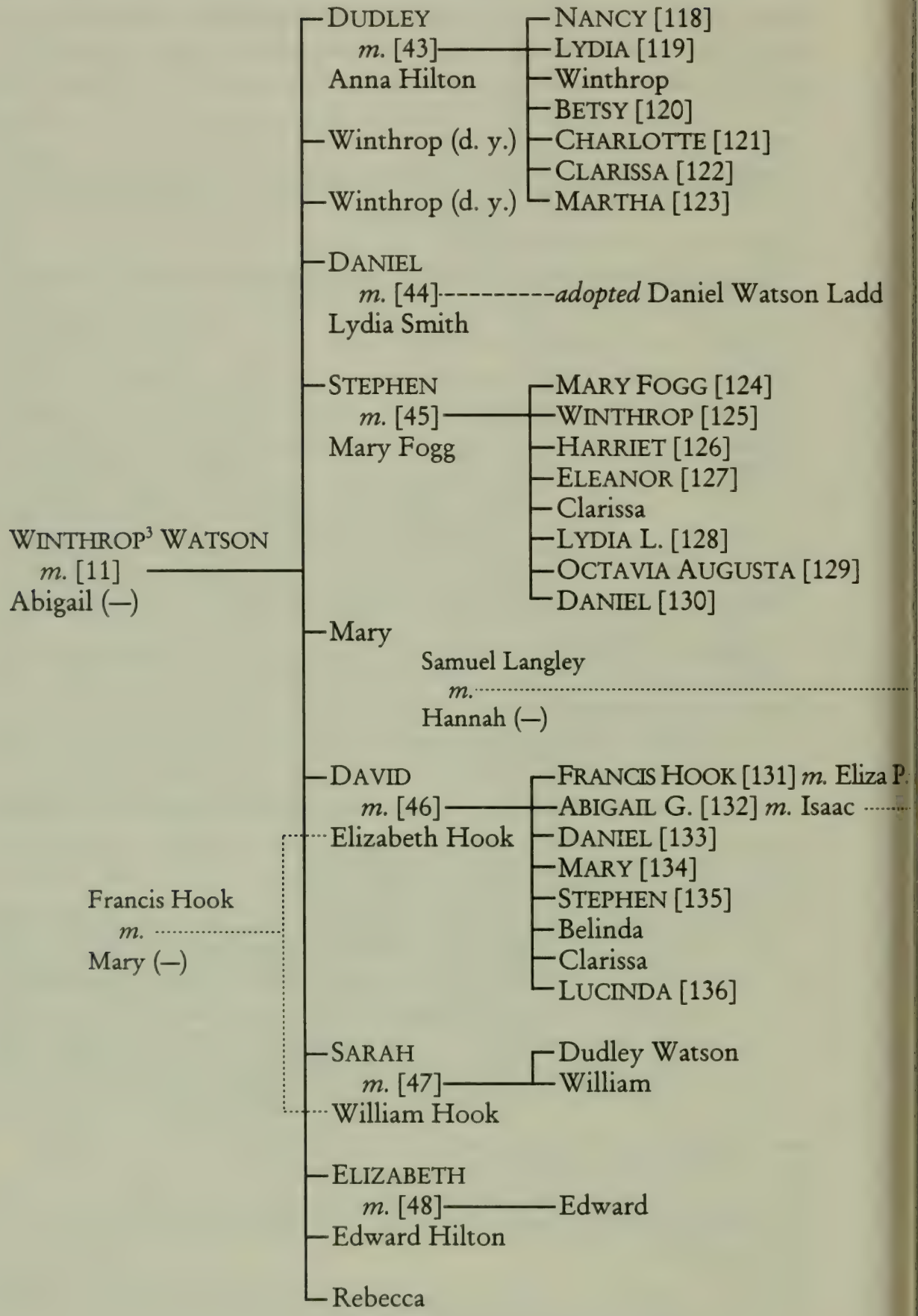
211. *Ibid.*, 2A:465, 527; tax records, 1791–1813, unpaginated.
212. *Ibid.*, 2A:147, 176, 337, 369, 394, 435; tax records, 1791–1813, unpaginated.
213. Exeter TRs, 1:140, 171, 188, 209, 229, 247, 260, 283, 314, 337, 369, 394, 429, 447.
214. *History of Exeter*, 78.
215. *Ibid.*
216. Early Town Records of Chichester (Rockingham County to 1823; Merrimack County thereafter), N.H. (FHL film 15,099) [hereinafter Chichester TRs], 3:183.
217. Rockingham Probate, file 8803.


DUDLEY
m. [43]
Anna Hilton
NANCY [118]
LYDIA [119]
Winthrop
BETSY [120]
Winthrop (d. y.)
CHARLOTTE [121]
CLARISSA [122]
Winthrop (d. y.)
MARTHA [123]
DANIEL
m. [44]
adopted Daniel Watson Ladd
Lydia Smith
STEPHEN
m. [45]
Mary Fogg
MARY FOGG [124]
WINTHROP [125]
HARRIET [126]
ELEANOR [127]
Clarissa
LYDIA L. [128]
OCTAVIA AUGUSTA [129]
DANIEL [130]
WINTHROP³ WATSON
m. [11]
Abigail (—)
Mary
Samuel Langley
m.
Hannah (—)
DAVID
m. [46]
Elizabeth Hook
FRANCIS HOOK [131] m. Eliza P.
ABIGAIL G. [132] m. Isaac
DANIEL [133]
MARY [134]
STEPHEN [135]
Belinda
Clarissa
LUCINDA [136]
Francis Hook
m.
Mary (—)
SARAH
m. [47]
Dudley Watson
William
William Hook
ELIZABETH
m. [48]
Edward
Edward Hilton
Rebecca

46. vii. DAVID WATSON, b. ca. 1768; m. ELIZABETH HOOK.
47. viii. SARAH WATSON, b. ca. 1770; m. WILLIAM HOOK.
48. ix. ELIZABETH WATSON, b. ca. 1772; m. EDWARD HILTON.
x. REBECCA WATSON, b. ca. 1774; named in father's will, 1777, and in sister Mary's will, 1813; with mother in Exeter 1790 census; no further record.

12. MERCY[3] WATSON (*David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of David [2] and Mary (Dudley) Watson, was born about 1725 in Dover, New Hampshire. Mercy was baptized by Rev. Jonathan Cushing in Dover on 11 April 1742[218] and was admitted to membership in the First Church of Dover two months later on 20 June 1742[219]; if membership then required majority by women, it is possible that Mercy was born not later than 1721. She died some time after the 1810 census.

She married in Dover, after a court record of 18 August 1749 and before the baptism of her first child on 25 November 1753, **BENJAMIN[5] HANSON** (*Benjamin[4–3], Tobias[2], Thomas[1]*), who was born about 1730, son of Benjamin and Mary (Ham) Hanson.[220] He died sometime after the 1810 census.

Mercy and Benjamin resided in Dover for their entire lives, she from about 1725, and he from about 1730, to at least 1810. Benjamin Hanson was a blacksmith, as was his father before him and his sons after. He was styled "3rd" to distinguish him from his grandfather, father, and son — "Sr.," "Jr.," and "4th."

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1790: 2M (16+), 1M (0–16); 3F; probably included son Benjamin and family.

1800: 1M (26–45), 1M (45+); 4F (0–10), 1F (16–26), 1F (45+); probably included son Benjamin and family.

1810: 1M (45+); 1F (10–16), 1F (45+).

Real Estate and Court Records of Mercy (Watson) Hanson:

1738, May 16: her father David Watson sued Edmund Layne for £50 to collect an overdue account, "work Done by my Daughter Mercy ... [her] lodging and diet" for 152 days (5 July 1737 to 12 May 1738) at 3*s* 6*d* [N.H. Court Files, 21405].

1747, May 9: as "Marcy Watson, singlewoman & taylors" of Dover, with brother–in–law William and sister Mary Cushing, she sold rights to all land and property of father David Watson to brothers Jonathan Watson and Winthrop Watson for £400 O.T.; Marcy marked by "X," unable to write her name [Rockingham Deeds, 61:91].

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218. NEHGR 30(1876):456.
219. First Church Dover (1876).
220. Charlotte A. E. Nicely, *Hanson Relatives* (Baltimore, Md.: Gateway Press, Inc., 1977) [hereinafter *Hanson Relatives*], 44.

Oct. 20: as "Marcy Watson," singlewoman of Dover, with brother Dudley Watson, brother–in–law Nathaniel and sister Sarah Doe, and brother–in–law William and sister Mary Cushing, she sold 9a. in Dover to brothers Jonathan Watson and Winthrop Watson, for £100; mother Mary Watson also relinquished her claim; Marcy marked by "X," unable to write her name [Rockingham Deeds, 35:317].

1749, Aug. 18: Mercy Watson, singlewoman and spinster of Dover, with her brothers and sister as heirs of David Watson, their father, yeoman, late of Dover, were all to answer to Ephraim Wentworth, who was sued by Mr. Sheffield over 26a. sold by David Watson 16 Oct. 1719 to Wentworth, and by Wentworth in 1724 to Sheffield [N.H. Court Files, 11674].

Real Estate Transactions of Benjamin Hanson:

1759, Oct. 3: as blacksmith of Dover with wife Mercy, he sold 108½ sq. rods in Dover on the road from Cocheco to Dover Neck to Moses and Stephen Varney for £900 O.T. [Rockingham Deeds, 89:122].

1767, May 30: as blacksmith of Dover with wife Mercy, he sold 23a. in Dover on the west side of the road to Durham and on the west side of the Bellamy Bank River, to Stephen Evans [Strafford Deeds, 19:53].

1773, May 13: as blacksmith of Dover with wife Mercy, she signing by "X," he sold a quarter–acre lot on Dover Neck to a committee for the county to build a "gaol" [Strafford Deeds, 8:410].

1784, Feb. 10: as blacksmith of Dover, "3rd," he sold a quarter–acre lot in Dover to [son] Jonathan Hanson, blacksmith of Dover, where Jonathan had already built his house [Strafford Deeds, 19:463].

1785, Sept. 15: as blacksmith of Dover, he sold a lot in Dover next to the county jail to Gen. John Sullivan of Durham [Strafford Deeds, 6:310].

1787, Feb. 5: as blacksmith of Dover, he sold a lot in Dover to [son] Benjamin Hanson, "4th," blacksmith of Dover [Strafford Deeds, 8:545].

1792, April 30: as blacksmith of Dover, he bought 8a. in Dover from George Hanson [Strafford Deeds, 14:481].

1803, May 28: as blacksmith of Dover, "3rd," he bought a lot in Dover from George Hanson [Strafford Deeds, 40:392].

Children of Benjamin and Mercy (Watson) Hanson, all born in Dover, N.H.; all baptized there by Rev. Jonathan Cushing:[221]

i. MARY HANSON[4], bp. 25 Nov. 1753; no further record; died probably young.

ii. DAVID HANSON, bp. 24 Aug. 1755; m. in Somersworth, N.H., 1 Aug. 1777, MARY ROBERTS.[222]

iii. BENJAMIN HANSON, bp. 20 Nov. 1757; no further record; died probably young.

iv. JONATHAN HANSON, bp. 30 Sept. 1759; m. in Dover, 16 Feb. 1781, ALICE ROBERTS.[223]; both res. in Dover, 1808.[224]

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221. NEHGR 41(1887): 189, 190, 191, 279, 280.
222. *Hanson Relatives*, 42.
223. NEHGR 25(1871):58.
224. *Hanson Relatives*, 42.

v. BENJAMIN HANSON, bp. 1 July 1764; d. 7 Aug. 1816 in Dover, suicide by hanging[225]; m. ELIZABETH WILLAND; 1810 census, Dover, 3M (0–10), 1M (10–16), 1M (45+); 2F (0–10), 1F (10–16), 1F (16–26), 1F (26–45).

13. WILLIAM[3] WATSON (*William*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of William [3] and Martha (____) (Robinson) Watson, was born about 1716 in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. He is probably the male over age 16 in the 1732 census with his mother. He died about 1740, probably in Portsmouth.

William Watson, Jr., mariner of Portsmouth and servant of Samuel Waterhouse, was charged by Hannah Guptail, singlewoman of Berwick [Maine], "that he had carnal knowledge of her Body & that she is now with child by him" on 2 December 1736; Waterhouse gave a £20 bond to assure William's appearance in court[226]; the outcome of this case does not appear in the records. His province and town rates, as "Jr." on the north side of Crafford's Lane [with his father], totaled 14*s* in 1739 and 20*s* in 1740; the 1740 tax was fully abated.[227]

He resided in Portsmouth from 1718 to 1740, when he either moved from town or, more likely, died. There is no record to indicate that William Watson ever married.

Child of William Watson and Hannah Guptill, out of wedlock:

i. (CHILD) GUPTILL[4], b. ca. 1737 in Berwick, Maine; no further record.

14. SAMUEL[3] WATSON (*Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Isaac [4] and Lillias (Chesley) Watson, was born about 1724 in Dover, New Hampshire. He died there before 23 February 1757, when administration of his estate was granted.[228]

He married in Dover, about 1747, **LYDIA** ____, who was born about 1725. She died, probably in Dover, before 6 March 1765, when license to sell her dower was granted.[229]

Samuel resided in Dover for his entire life, from 1724 to 1757; his widow survived him there to 1765. He was a farmer, and, judging from court records, a small–time merchant or trader.

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225. *Ibid.*
226. N.H. Court Files, 20725.
227. Portsmouth TRs, 15:539, 585, 612.
228. NHSP, 36:34.
229. NHSP, 36:35.

He and his father Isaac Watson were in "ye Second foot Company of Dover, July the 24, 1740."[230] From this record we can infer that he was at least sixteen, the minimum age for entry into military service, and therefore born before or during 1724. His name is also found on the 1 October 1745 muster roll of the company of soldiers furnished by Dover, under the command of Capt. Thomas Westbrook Waldron, at the capture of Louisbourg; he was noted as having "Received of the Commissary, one pair of Mogasons [shoes]."[231]

Samuel was called "husbandman of Dover" 22 August 1750 when he bought 40 acres at Tole–end, Dover from his father Isaac Watson and [stepmother] Joanna for £200 O.T.[232] With his wife Lydia [called "Liddia" and "Ledy"], he sold the 40 acres in Dover, at Tole–end on the south side of the road leading to Rochester, to Reuben Hayes for £2,000 O.T. on 30 December 1751, signing by "X."[233] He was assessed parish rates for 1753 in Dover, the "Cocheco Part," at 5*s* 3*d*, at the low end of all taxes.[234]

Samuel Watson in Court Records:

1749, May 19: Samuel Watson, husbandman of Dover, sued Daniel Palmer for £40 to collect an overdue note of £5 O.T., dated 3 March 1748/9 [N.H. Court Files, 13484].

1749/50, Jan. 4: Joshua Perkins sued Samuel Watson, husbandman of Dover, for £5 to collect an overdue note of £9 10*s*, dated 20 Nov. 1749; the sheriff attached one of his chairs, valued at 3*s* [N.H. Court Files, 10230].

1751, April 30: John Wedgwood sued Samuel Watson, yeoman of Dover, for £70 to collect overdue notes of £100 O.T., dated 14 Sept. 1749, and of £40 O.T., dated 5 June 1750; the sheriff attached one of his chairs, valued at 2*s*; Wedgwood was granted execution on 25 Oct. 1751 and received payment [N.H. Court Files, 25809].

Nov. 19: John Rollings sued Samuel Watson, husbandman of Dover, for £20 to collect an overdue note for delivery of 2,800 feet of white pine boards in three mos., dated 30 March 1751; the sheriff attached one of his chairs, valued at 2*s*; Rollings was granted execution for £11 4*s* plus costs on 26 Dec. 1751 and received payment 15 Jan. 1752 [N.H. Court Files, 27406].

1752, May 2: Thomas Tuttle sued Samuel Watson, husbandman of Dover, for £40 to collect an overdue note of £88 8*s* O.T., dated 14 Sept. 1750 [N.H. Court Files, 27456].

Nov. 20: Thomas Wallingford sued Samuel Watson, husbandman of Dover, for £150 to collect an overdue note of £360 O.T., dated 4 Sept. 1752; the sheriff

230. NHSP, 9:175.

231. George Wadleigh, *Notable Events in the History of Dover, New Hampshire from the First Settlement in 1623 to 1865* (Dover, N.H.: Tufts College Press, 1913) [hereinafter *Dover Notable Events*], 139–141.

232. Rockingham Deeds, 41:44.

233. *Ibid.*, 41:43.

234. NHSP, 11:521, 522.

attached one of his chairs; Wallingford was granted execution for £92 plus costs on 16 Dec. 1752 and received payment [N.H. Court Files, 8006].

Nov. 27: [His cousin] Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Epping, sued John Tibbets of Dover for £60 to collect an overdue note to Samuel Watson, endorsed over to Jonathan, for 6,000 feet of white pine boards, dated 26 April 1752, and another note for 1,500 feet, dated 13 May 1752; Jonathan was granted execution for £30 and costs on 9 Jan. 1753 and again 30 March 1753 [N.H. Court Files, 27524].

1753, June 18: Eliphalet Daniel sued Samuel Watson, yeoman of Dover, for £75 to collect overdue notes of £30, dated 20 Dec. 1752, and of £120 O.T., dated 21 Dec. 1752; [cousin] Jonathan Watson bailed him; Daniel was granted execution for £37 10*s* plus costs on 12 March 1754 [N.H. Court Files, 27301].

Nov. 19: Samuel Watson, husbandman of Dover, sued Samuel Tibbets of Rochester for £8 to collect an overdue account of £31 O.T. for purchases (of rum and sugar) and services (4½ days gathering corn and pasturing oxen) March to July 1752, offset by £12 for delivery of 1,000 feet of "board at the mill," signed by Samuel [N.H. Court Files, 28521].

Nov. 19: Samuel Watson, husbandman of Dover, sued Joseph Hall for £8 to collect an overdue account of £18 for purchase of a wood sled and a gun in 1752 offset by £2 for one day "swingling flax" and a half day's work with a yoke of oxen; he was granted execution for £4 plus costs on 14 Nov. 1753 [N.H. Court Files, 28526].

1754: Isaac Libby sued Samuel Watson, husbandman of Dover, for £30 to collect an overdue note of £60 O.T. payable in pine boards by 1 May 1753, dated 17 Jan. 1753; several payments had been made, including one by [brother] Jonathan Watson; Libby was granted execution [N.H. Court Files, 4287].

May 20: John Gage sued Samuel Watson, husbandman of Dover, for £25 to collect an overdue note of £54 O.T. to Thomas Perkins payable in lumber by 1 March 1753, dated 10 June 1752; the sheriff attached one of his chairs, valued at 5*s*; Gage was granted execution for £13 10*s* plus costs on 3 Oct. 1754 [N.H. Court Files, 29483].

1760, Feb. 15: James Kielle, administrator of the estate of Samuel Watson, husbandman late of Dover, intestate, sued Jonathan Hodgdon for £5 to collect an overdue account of £14 13*s* 9*d* O.T. (dated 9 April 1752, in his lifetime) for purchase of five gallons of rum and sugar offset in part by delivery of 3,700 shingles during Sept. 1752; Lydia Watson gave a deposition on 3 March 1760 as wife and widow [N.H. Court Files, 9563].

Administration of the estate of Samuel Watson, yeoman of Dover, was granted to James Kielle 23 February 1757.[235] On 11 April 1757 [his cousin] Dudley Watson and others testified that Isaac Watson had, during his lifetime, conveyed property to his son Samuel Watson that was more than Samuel's proportion of the estate; the probate court authorized division of real estate to the other heirs two days later, Samuel Watson, the eldest son, being then deceased.[236] Samuel's heirs were not included in the final division of his father's estate in 1795, as he had received his patrimony during his father's lifetime.[237] Inventory of Samuel's estate on

235. NHSP, 36:34.
236. NHSP, 36:64–65.
237. Strafford Probate, 4:332.

16 May 1757 totaled £316 15*s* 6*d*, but claims on 28 February 1759 were £485 3*s* 8*d*, leaving the estate insolvent.[238] His estate indentured the house lot to Sylvanus Hussey for £60 on 23 December 1757.[239] License to sell the widow's dower, she being deceased, was given 6 March 1765.[240] From these records it is clear that Samuel had spent all his patrimony and more, leaving nothing for his posterity.

Children of Samuel and Lydia (____) Watson, all born in Dover, N.H.:

49. i. GEORGE[4] WATSON, b. 1748; m. ELIZABETH GERRISH.
50. ii. LILLIAS WATSON, b. ca. 1750; m. THOMAS SHANNON.
51. iii. ISAAC WATSON, b. ca. 1752; m. MARY HOGG.

15. KEZIAH[3] WATSON (*Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Isaac [4] and Lillias (Chesley) Watson, was born about 1730 in Dover, New Hampshire. She died in Durham, New Hampshire, some time after the birth of her last child on 6 August 1764 and before 22 October 1793, when she was not named in her husband's will.

She was of the Cocheco section of town when she married in Dover, on 4 February 1760, as his second wife, recorded in Master Tate's diary,[241] **ELIPHALET[4] CROMWELL** (*Samuel*[3], *Philip*[2], *Giles*[1]), who was born 12 November 1716 in Dover[242] and baptized there 31 July 1726,[243] son of Samuel and Rachel (____) Cromwell. He died in Somersworth, New Hampshire, after 22 October 1793, when he wrote his will, and before 6 January 1794, when it was proved.[244]

Keziah lived in Dover from 1730 until 1760. At marriage she moved to Somersworth, living there from 1760 at least to 1764. "Eliph Crommell" was listed in the 1790 census for Somersworth, with two males over 16, one male under 16, and one female.

Her brother Benjamin Watson was sued by Job Clements to collect an overdue account of £83 for the purchase of wool cloth and blanketing, on 17 February 1761; the account was reduced £33 by "his Sister Kezia for her trouble in keeping victuals for Joyners when my pew in Cocheco

238. NHSP, 36:35.
239. Rockingham Deeds, 55:332.
240. NHSP, 36:35.
241. NEHGR 74(1920):129.
242. *Ibid.*, 5(1851):455.
243. *Ibid.*, 29(1875):263.
244. Strafford Probate, 4:147.

New meeting house was built."[245] A share of her father's estate was set off to Keziah Cromwell's heirs on 11 August 1795.[246]

As a gentleman of Somersworth, Eliphalet Cromwell made his will on 22 October 1793 and it was proved 6 January 1794; in it he left to his son, and executor, Samuel Cromwell, "who has lived with and assisted me," 60 acres with buildings, 7½ acres in Spruce Swamp, and all personal property; to daughters [by his first wife] Dorothy Henderson and Lucy Ricker 5*s* each; to daughter Hannah Watson a maple case with nine drawers; and to "Mr. Josiah Paul," who married daughter Elizabeth, 5*s*.[247]

Children of Eliphalet and Keziah (Watson) Cromwell, all born in Somersworth, N.H.[248]

[73.] i. HANNAH CROMWELL[4], b. 19 Nov. 1760[249]; m. (1) JAMES GUPPY, JR.; m. (2) her first cousin JAMES[4] WATSON [No. 73].
ii. ELIZABETH CROMWELL, b. 19 Dec. 1762[250]; d. before father's will of 1793; m. JOSIAH PAUL.
iii. ESTHER CROMWELL, b. ca. 1763; died young.
iv. SAMUEL CROMWELL, b. 6 Aug. 1764[251]; named in father's will, 1793.

16. JOHN[3] WATSON (*Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Isaac [4] and Lillias (Chesley) Watson, was born about 1731 in Dover, New Hampshire. He died in Scarborough, Maine, before 1 October 1759, when administration of his estate was granted.

He married in Scarborough, about 1755, **ELIZABETH LARRABEE**, who was born there 18 May 1732, daughter of Benjamin and Sarah (Johnson) Larrabee. She married, second, as his second wife, in Scarborough, 12 June 1760, ROBERT HASTY, who was born 2 February 1714 in Londonderry, Ireland, and died 29 October 1810 in Limington, Maine; she had three children with her second husband.[252] Elizabeth died on 24 January 1819 in Limington.[253]

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245. N.H. Court Files, 969.
246. Strafford Probate, 4:332.
247. *Ibid.*, 4:147.
248. Everett S. Stackpole, Lucien Thompson, and Winthrop S. Meserve, *History of the Town of Durham, New Hampshire* (Concord, N.H.: Rumford Press, 1913; reprinted Somersworth, N.H.: New Hampshire Publishing Co., 1973) [hereinafter *History of Durham*], 85.
249. NEHGR 74(1920):37.
250. *Ibid.*
251. *Ibid.*
252. Charles T. Libby, *The Libby Family in America, 1602–1881* (Portland, Maine: B. Thurston & Co., 1882) [hereinafter *Libby Family*], 56; Robert L. Taylor, *Early Families*

John Watson lived in Dover from his birth until 1755. He then moved to Scarborough, where he lived as a tanner until his death in 1759. Elizabeth continued to live in Scarborough until 1783, when she moved with her second husband to Limington, where she resided to her death in 1819.

On "Fryday February 1st 1754" at the General Court in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, John Watson gave account of a vessel seen from Boon Island coming into the harbor with distress signals flying.[254]

His wife Elizabeth was granted administration of his estate on 1 October 1759. Inventory taken two days later totaled £39 6*d*, including a large Bible, a loom, and tackling. The estate was insolvent after widow's thirds and expenses, and final settlement was 1*s* 6½*d* on the pound.[255]

[His stepmother] Joanna Watson sold a one–thirteenth share from her dower and part of her "late [step]son John['s]" five acres on the road from the Cocheco Meeting House to Littleworth, to Otis Baker on 30 March 1780 for £30 [256]; [his brother] William Watson witnessed. A share of his father's estate was set off to John Watson's heirs on 11 August 1795; his widow Elizabeth also received her widow's thirds.[257]

Child of John and Elizabeth (Larrabee) Watson:

52. i. JOHN[4] WATSON, b. 22 Oct. 1757 in Scarborough, Maine; m. MARY HASTY.

17. DAVID[3] WATSON (*Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Isaac [4] and Lillias (Chesley) Watson, was born about 1732 in Dover, New Hampshire. He died after 12 June 1794, when he acknowledged a deed,[258] and before the final settlement of his father's estate on 11 August 1795,[259] possibly in Dover, or more likely in Middleton, New Hampshire.

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of Limington Maine (Bowie, Md.: Heritage Books, Inc., 1991) [hereinafter *Early Families of Limington*], 143, 146–147.

253. *Ibid.*, 143.

254. Nathaniel Bouton, *Provincial Papers. Documents and Records Relating to the Province of New Hampshire from 1749 to 1763,* New Hampshire State Papers, Vol. 6 (Manchester, N.H.: James M. Campbell, 1872) [hereinafter NHSP, 6]:253.

255. York County [Maine] Probate Records, County Court House, Alfred, Maine [hereinafter York Probate], 10:149, 179, 285.

256. Strafford Deeds, 2:505.

257. Strafford Probate, 4:332.

258. Strafford Deeds, 18:468.

259. Strafford Probate, 4:332.

He married, first, at the South Church in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, on 27 April 1754, **MARY LANG**,[260] whose parentage has not been learned. She was born about 1735 and died about 1756, probably in Dover.

David married, second, again at the South Church in Portsmouth, on 26 May 1757,[261] **ABIGAIL WHITE**, who was baptized at that church on 16 June 1734, daughter of Nathaniel and Hannah (____) White.[262] She died after 19 May 1788, when she signed a petition,[263] possibly in Dover, or more likely in Middleton.

David Watson was a blacksmith. He lived in Dover from his birth about 1732 until 1768, when he sold his Dover land, bought in Rochester, New Hampshire, and moved there. He sold out in Rochester and moved back to Dover in 1775. He was resident in Middleton in 1784, and was back in Dover in 1788. He apparently returned to Middleton by 1791, living there to 1794 and for some time thereafter. He is not found by name in the 1790 census, and was probably counted in the household of his son Nathan Watson in Middleton, which had two males over 16.

During the French and Indian Wars David served with his brother William Watson on the Crown Point expedition in Capt. Hercules Mooney's Company from 8 March 1757 to 9 August 1757.[264]

Real Estate Transactions of David Watson:

1754, May 20: David Watson bought 2a. by the Quaker meeting house in Dover with [uncle] David Watson's house and homestead from [his stepmother] Joanna Watson and [brother] Joseph Watson, administrators of [his father] Isaac Watson's estate, for £805 O.T. [Rockingham Deeds, 50:47].

May 29: as blacksmith of Dover with wife Mary, both signing their names, he sold a quarter–acre lot in Dover to Samuel Hall for £200 [Rockingham Deeds, 52:107].

1756, June 2: as blacksmith of Dover, he sold a house lot in Dover from the 2a. bought from his father's estate to his brother Benjamin Watson (who had "Lately Erected & set up an house frame" on the lot) for £120 O.T.; [brother] Joseph Watson witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 50:399].

1759, Aug. 2: as blacksmith of Dover with wife Abigail, both signing their names, he sold a house lot in Dover to Isaac Hill for £150 O.T.; he acknowledged 30 Oct. 1765 [Rockingham Deeds, 87:46].

1763, Feb. 13: as blacksmith of Dover with wife Abigail, both signing their names, he sold house and land in Dover on the road from Cocheco to Littleworth to Timothy White for £1,500 O.T. [Strafford Deeds, 19:323].

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260. NEHGR 82(1928):301.
261. *Ibid.*
262. *Ibid.*, 81(1927):452.
263. NHSP, 11:549.
264. *N.H. Military History*, 1:181.

Sept. 20: as blacksmith of Dover, he was involved in the indenture and division of 240a., Lot 57, Division 2, Rochester, land of the late Rev. Amos Main [Rockingham Deeds, 72:141].

Oct. 8: as blacksmith of Dover with wife Abigail, she signing by "X," he sold 80a., Lot 57, Division 2, Rochester, to George Willand and Daniel Heard for £2,100 O.T. [Strafford Deeds, 112:20].

1767, March 30: as blacksmith of Dover, he sold a house and lot in Dover to his brother Benjamin Watson for 12*s* [Rockingham Deeds, 97:194].

1768, May 4: as blacksmith of Dover, he bought land in Lots 54, 55, and 56, Division 1, Rochester, from Otis Baker for £200 [Strafford Deeds, 1:441].

1769, Jan. 7: as blacksmith of Rochester with wife Abigail, he sold 1¼a. in Dover (where he used to live, next to [brother] William Watson's and to Otis Baker's land, bought from "mother in law" Joanna Watson and brother Joseph Watson, out of his father Isaac Watson's estate) and rights to [stepmother] Joanna Watson's estate, to Otis Baker for £90; he acknowledged at Dover 12 June 1794 [Strafford Deeds, 18:468].

1772, June 16: as blacksmith of Rochester, he sold, with a 3–yr. buy–back, mowing rights to 20a. in Rochester to [husband of No. 31] Heard Roberts [Rockingham Deeds, 105:821].

1775, June 2: as blacksmith of Rochester with wife Abigail, she signing by "X," he sold 70a. in Rochester "where I now live" to [husband of No. 31] Heard Roberts for £200; [Heard's brother–in–law] Thomas Watson [No. 29] witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 1:442].

June 3: he of Rochester had his rights to 80a. in Division 3, Rochester, and land in Division 4 sold at auction for unpaid 1772–1774 taxes on 29 May 1775, for 17*s* 9*d* and 12*s* to Ichabod Corson and William Allen [Strafford Deeds, 1:439; 3:22].

1784, March 17: as blacksmith of Middleton, he sold 50a. in Lot 7, Division 2, Middleton, to [son] Nathan Watson for £42 [Strafford Deeds, 37:386].

1788, May 4: as blacksmith of Dover with wife Abigail, sold 18a. in Dover (Lot 78, Division 2; 15a. he bought from brother Joseph Watson on the north side of the road from Cocheco to Littleworth; 3a. bought from "mother in law" Joanna Watson out of father Isaac Watson's estate) to Otis Baker for £150 [Strafford Deeds, 12:468].

1791, Nov. 26: as blacksmith of Middleton, he sold part of Lot 78, Division 2, Middleton, to "my son" Nathan Watson for £80 and another part to "my son" Joseph Watson for £40 [Strafford Deeds, 22:336; 37:387].

David Watson in Court Records:

1754, Aug. 16: David Watson, blacksmith of Dover, sued Stephen Harford of Rochester for £5 to collect an overdue 1752 account of £8 15*s* for horse shoeing and a chain swing [N.H. Court Files, 7183].

1760, May 19: Joseph Burley, Jr., of Newmarket sued David Watson, blacksmith of Dover, and Thomas Roberts, claiming that he had leased one–fifth of two–thirds of 2a. in Dover, part of the estate of [David's uncle] David Watson's estate, from Nathaniel Doe, in the right of [David's cousin] Sarah his wife, on 1 Jan. 1760 to farm for five yrs., and that Watson and Roberts had forcibly ejected him from the land; the sheriff attached one of his chairs, valued at 3*s* [N.H. Court Files, 29826].

1764, Nov. 17: David Watson, blacksmith of Dover, sued Ebenezer Wentworth, Jr. and Ebenezer Wentworth for £180 to collect an overdue note of £355 O.T., dated 20 Dec. 1763 [N.H. Court Files, 22916].

1766, Feb. 18: [brother–in–law] Francis Drew, Jr. sued David Watson, blacksmith of Dover, for £23 to collect an overdue note of £364 10*s* O.T. (= £18 4*s* 6*d* N.T.), signed by him 7 May 1764; the sheriff attached a chair, worth 2*s* [N.H. Court Files, 6276].

1768, Aug. 17: John Titcomb of Dover sued David Watson, blacksmith of Rochester, for £30 to collect an overdue account of £27 14*s* 4*d* for purchases, Dec. 1759 to Aug. 1767, of rum, wine, fish, cloth, clothing, grain, a horse, a cow, and many sundries [N.H. Court Files, 6815].

1770, Feb. 19: Timothy White sued David Watson, blacksmith of Rochester, for £16 to collect an overdue note of £9 10*s*, dated 21 July 1769 [N.H. Court Files, 12598].

1774: Moses Varney sued David Watson, blacksmith of Rochester, for £2 16*s* 6*d* for non–delivery of pine boards at Cocheco Landing under a note signed 1 April 1774; although Watson defaulted, Varney could not prove his case and no judgment was rendered [Strafford Court[265] 1773/1774:97].

1775: Samuel Leighton of Kittery sued David Watson, blacksmith of Rochester, to collect an overdue note for 6,000 feet of white pine board, dated 15 Sept. 1773; Leighton was granted execution on 25 Feb. 1775 for £10 14*s* 4*d* and was paid [Rockingham Court[266] 1774/1778:248].

David was assessed parish rates for 1753 in Dover, the "Cocheco Part," at 4*s* 6*d*, at the low end of all taxes.[267] He and others petitioned the General Court on 19 January 1765 for "some allowance for the time and expense in apprehending Daniel Meserve"; recompense was voted.[268] He served as moderator at a town meeting in Dover in 1765.[269] On 19 May 1788 his wife, "Nabby," was one of the eight Watson women among the "ladies of Dover" petitioning for a reprieve of the death sentence on Elisha Thomas; three Watson men [but not David] also signed.[270] A share of his father's estate was set off to David Watson's heirs on 11 August 1795[271]; he had sold off his rights to Otis Baker in 1769, and acknowledged the deed 12 June 1794 at Dover, the last record of him.

Child of David and first wife Mary (Lang) Watson:

53. i. DAVID[4] WATSON, b. ca. 1756 in Dover, N.H.; m. TEMPERANCE ____.

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265. Strafford County [N.H.] Court of Common Pleas, County Court House, Dover, N.H. [hereinafter Strafford Court], 1773–1774:97.
266. Rockingham County [N.H.] Court of Common Pleas, County Court House, Brentwood, N.H. [hereinafter Rockingham Court], 1774–1778:248.
267. NHSP, 11:521.
268. Nathaniel Bouton, *Provincial Papers. Documents and Records Relating to the Province of New Hampshire from 1764 to 1776,* New Hampshire State Papers, Vol. 7 (Nashua, N.H.: Orren C. Moore, 1873) [hereinafter NHSP, 7]:56.
269. *Old Dover*, 11.
270. NHSP, 11:549; *Dover Notable Events*, 175–176: Elisha Thomas was executed by hanging on 3 June 1788 at Dover for the murder of Capt. Peter Drown the previous February during a fight at a New Durham tavern; among the likely reasons for seeking reprieve was sympathy for the death of four of his six children when his house burned while his wife was visiting him in jail.
271. Strafford Probate, 4:332.

Children of David and second wife Abigail (White) Watson, all born in Dover, N.H.:

ii. SAMUEL WATSON, b. ca. 1759; d. ca. 1800 in Brookfield, N. H., and certainly before the recording of a deed on 29 March 1805.[272] As yeoman of Brookfield, he bought 13a. in Lot 74, Brookfield, from Asa Wiggin for £24 on 14 May 1795; [brother] Nathan Watson witnessed and provided acknowledgment in Aug. 1812, Wiggin having removed from New Hampshire.[273] As husbandman of Brookfield, he sold these 13a. to John Sherburne for $270 on 6 Nov. 1798; [brother] Nathan Watson witnessed the deed; it was recorded 29 March 1805, Samuel Watson "since dead."[274] Town meeting was held at his house (formerly owned by Edmund Horn) on 8 March 1796 and again on 14 March 1797.[275] Tax inventory for 1796 showed 1 poll and 8a. in pasture.[276] In the 1790 census for Middleton, he was alone, one male over 16; the 1800 census return is missing for Middleton.

54. iii. JOHN WATSON, b. 16 Oct. 1760; m. MARY CLOUTMAN.
55. iv. NATHAN WATSON, b. ca. 1763; m. MARY WINGATE.
56. v. THOMAS WATSON, b. 11 January 1764; m. ABIGAIL WIGGIN.
57. vi. JONATHAN WATSON, b. ca. 1765; m. PATIENCE HALL.
58. vii. JOSEPH WATSON, b. May 1768; m. ABIGAIL ____.

18. WILLIAM[3] WATSON (*Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Isaac [4] and Lillias (Chesley) Watson, was born during 1733 (calc) in Dover, New Hampshire. He died there 25 January 1800, "In this town ... aet. 67."[277]

He was probably the William Watson who married in Durham, New Hampshire, on 1 March 1757,[278] **CHRISTIAN[4] WILLEY** (*John*[3–2], *Thomas*[1]), baptized there by Rev. Hugh Adams on 13 August 1721, daughter of John and Christian (____) Willey.[279] She died about 1760, probably in Dover; no record of children from this marriage has been found.

William married, second, in Dover, about 1760, **LUCY[4] STACKPOLE** (*Joshua*[3], *Philip*[2], *James*[1]), who was born there about 1742, daughter of Joshua and Lucy (Baker) Stackpole.[280] His half sister Zervia Watson married Lucy's brother Samuel. Lucy married, second, during December

272. Strafford Deeds, 48:74.
273. *Ibid.*, 72:68.
274. *Ibid.*, 48:74.
275. Early Town Records of Brookfield (formed 1794; Strafford County to 1840; thereafter Carroll County), N.H. (FHL film 15,083) [hereinafter Brookfield TRs], 1:158, 172.
276. *Ibid.*, 1:166.
277. *Dover Mortality*, 21; NHSOG No. 6, 47: *Sun, Dover Gazette*, 5:22, Wed. 29 Jan. 1800.
278. *History of Durham*, 384.
279. NEHGR 30(1876):61.
280. Everett S. Stackpole, *History and Genealogy of the Stackpole Family* (Lewiston, Maine: Journal Printshop & Bindery, 1920) [hereinafter *Stackpole Family*], 58–59.

1804 in Dover, she of Dover, he of Somersworth, as his second wife, GERSHOM HORNE.[281] She died before 24 January 1818, when her dower reverted to William's estate.[282]

William Watson, a cordwainer, resided in Dover his entire life, 1733–1800. His home was on the northwest corner of Locust and Silver Streets, next to Moses Sawyer and near Dr. Ezra Green; the house was gone by 1851.[283] His widow, Lucy, lived in Dover at least to her remarriage in 1804, and probably to her death in 1817–1818.

He performed military service at least five times during the wars with the French: he was a sentinel at Albany [New York] in Capt. Paul Gerrish's Company, Col. Gilman's Regiment from 19 September 1755 to 14 December 1755; he was in [cousin Sarah Watson's husband] Capt. Nathaniel Doe's Company, Col. Meserve's Regiment, with [his cousin] Jonathan Watson at Crown Point [New York] 12 May 1756 to 13 October 1756; William served with [his brother] David Watson on the Crown Point expedition in Capt. Hercules Mooney's Company, Col. Meserve's Regiment, 5 March 1757 to 5 November 1757; he was again at Crown Point, in Capt. Trueworthy Ladd's Company, 11 April 1758 to 27 November 1758; and, he was at No. 4 [Charlestown, New Hampshire, on the Connecticut River] 10 March 1760 to 21 November 1760, back in Capt. Samuel Gerrish's Company, Col. Goffe's Regiment.[284] In the 1758 service, Parmenas[3] Watson of South Hampton, New Hampshire (*Jonathan*[2], *John*[1] *Watson* of Salisbury, Massachusetts), was in the same company; in 1760, John[4] Watson of Newmarket, New Hampshire (*John*[3], *Nathaniel*[2], *John*[1] *Watson* of Rowley/Bradford, Massachusetts), was in his company. A petition of William Watson, soldier, was dismissed by the General Court on 29 January 1760.[285] In 1760 at Somersworth, "Mark Giles Enlisted [in Kings Service] and hired W[m] Watson in his Room [place]."[286]

Real Estate Transactions of William Watson:

1758, Jan. 12: William Watson, cordwainer of Dover, bought 1a. in Dover by Mast Bridge from Samuel Yeaton for £246 O.T. [Rockingham Deeds, 55:553].

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281. NEHGR 5(1851):200; *Stackpole Family,* 59; NHSOG No. 6, 88: *Sun, Dover Gazette,* 10:25, Sat. 29 Dec. 1804, says "Andrew" Horne.
282. Strafford Probate, 22:139.
283. *Old Dover*, 103.
284. *N.H. Military History,* 1:151, 165, 179, 219, 237.
285. Isaac W. Hammond, *Miscellaneous Provincial and State Papers, 1725–1800,* New Hampshire State Papers, Vol. 18 (Manchester, N.H.: John B. Clarke, 1890) [hereinafter NHSP, 18]:493.
286. NHSP, 11:711.

1759, April 14: as cordwainer of Dover, he sold the 1a. in Dover by Mast Bridge bought from Samuel Yeaton to Mark Hanson for £300 O.T. [Rockingham Deeds, 65:108].

1762, Jan. 21: as cordwainer of Dover, he bought all rights to the estate of his father Isaac Watson from his brother Isaac Watson for £250 O.T.; his mother was named as "Lyllas" [Strafford Deeds, 21:161].

1765, Jan. 22: as cordwainer of Dover, he bought house and land in Dover (acquired from [brother] David Watson in 1763) from Timothy White for £1,000 [Strafford Deeds, 19:350].

1780, March 30: as cordwainer of Dover, he bought one–thirteenth of the dower share of 25a. in Dover and part of his (deceased) brother John Watson's 5a. on the road from the Cocheco Meeting House to Littleworth, which [brother] "Benjamin [Watson] now improves," from [stepmother] Joanna Watson for £150; Joanna Watson retained life tenancy [Strafford Deeds, 2:505; 19:269].

1785, Feb. 9: as cordwainer of Dover, he bought all rights to the estate of his father Isaac Watson from his brother Jonathan Watson for £400 [Strafford Deeds, 19:268].

1787, June 21: as cordwainer of Dover, he bought 2½a. in Rochester next to land sold to Peter Cushing from Paul Harford for £15 [Strafford Deeds, 8:306].

1788, March 9: as cordwainer of Dover, he bought all rights to the estate of his father Isaac Watson through Joanna Watson, "last wife of ... Isaac," from [nephew] James Watson for £30 [Strafford Deeds, 9:257].

1802, April 27: Lucy Watson, the widow of William, had house and lot set off to her as dower [Strafford Probate, 7:255].

Nov. 16: Lucy Watson, administratrix of his estate, sold at auction 4+a., Lots 5 and 6 in Dover, to Thomas Footman for $99.67 [Strafford Deeds, 41:161].

Nov. 16: Lucy Watson, a widow of Dover, administratrix of his estate, sold at auction 8+a. (next to land set off to Keziah Watson, now owned by Benjamin Watson, and to shares of Isaac, Joseph, William, and Jonathan Watson — part of the settlement for the heirs of Isaac Watson), to [nephew] Benjamin Watson for $160.15 [Strafford Deeds, 41:219].

Nov. 22: Lucy Watson, a widow of Dover, administratrix of his estate, sold at auction half of the Congregational Meeting House pew ("with the heirs of [his brother] Benjamin Watson deceased and is the same Pew wherein the families of said Benjamin & William have usually occupied") to [nephew] Isaac Watson 3rd for $25.50; [son] John S. Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 44:193].

1818, April 21: William Twombly, administrator of the estate of William Watson, cordwainer of Dover, sold the house and lot in Dover on the northerly side of the road from the Dover Meeting House to Barrington, the dower of "Relict Lucy Horn," to Jacob M. Currier for $206.50 [Strafford Deeds, 103:376].

William Watson in Court Records:

1763, Jan. 17: John Field of Dover sued William Watson, cordwainer of Dover, for £30 to collect an overdue note of £63 15*s* O.T., dated 15 Sept. 1762 [N.H. Court Files, 6771].

June 20: William Watson, cordwainer of Dover, was charged by John Legro of Somersworth for trespass, and that on 31 May 1763 Watson beat and wounded him "with a large club or stick"; he pled not guilty, but the court found for Legro and granted execution of 30*s*, which was paid [N.H. Court Files, 4245].

1786, Nov.: William Watson, yeoman of Dover, sued Moses Canney to collect an overdue note for the delivery of £15 16*s* in pine board by 1 Jan. 1785, dated 8 Nov. 1784, and was granted judgment of £11 2*s* [Strafford Court, 1785/1790:183].

1787, June: William Waldron was granted judgment of £4 16*s* against William Watson and Moses Osgood, both yeomen of Dover, for a £7 note signed 20 May 1787 [Strafford Court, 1785/1790:313].

1792, Nov.: William Watson, cordwainer of Dover, sued Samuel Wentworth to collect an overdue note of $30 in silver (or £9), dated 22 Sept. 1791, and was granted judgment of £9 11*s* 11*d* [Strafford Court, 1792/1793:360].

1795, Jan. 26: Samuel Wentworth was granted execution for £11 4*s* 10*d* against William Watson, cordwainer of Dover [Strafford Court, 1794:31].

June: William Watson, cordwainer of Dover, sued [first cousins once removed] Thomas Watson [No. 29] and Winthrop Watson [No. 30], along with Paul Horn, trustees of Ichabod Horne, to collect an overdue note of £11 6*s* 8*d*, dated 28 Sept. 1776; after much legal argument, William was granted judgment of $22.78 [Strafford Court, 1794:261].

William Watson witnessed the will of Tobias Hanson of Dover on 18 November 1762.[287] The town paid him £1 15*s* in 1765 for use of his horse to Newbury [Massachusetts] to hire Joshua Noyes to teach school.[288] He acted as moderator of a town meeting in 1766.[289] On 30 July 1770 the First Parish Church took back the gallery pew for which he had contracted to buy but had not paid; he was also one of the ten petitioners on 31 December 1777 for a congregation meeting to raise the minister's salary to offset currency inflation.[290] The town paid him 2*s* 9*d* for a lock and hook on the pound in 1776 and £1 2*s* for repairing the pound.[291] He was town constable 1776–1782.[292] Dover "pd Wm Watson in part of his Son Benjamin Watsons note that he has against Said Town for corn what is paid is 54 bushels," £16 4*s* in 1782.[293]

William Watson and [nephews, sons of his brother Samuel] George Watson and Isaac Watson were among those signing a petition for a lottery to raise £300 to build a bridge, 30 August 1786.[294] He was one of three Watson men, and his wife Lucy one of the eight Watson women among the "ladies of Dover," petitioning for a reprieve of the death sentence on Elisha Thomas, 19 May 1788.[295] He, again with [nephew] George Watson and this time with [son] Ahimeaz Watson, was among the petitioners from Dover for a lottery to fund bridge building, 3 January

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287. Otis G. Hammond, *Probate Records of the Province of New Hampshire, Vol. 6, 1760–1763*, New Hampshire State Papers, Vol. 37 (Concord, N.H.: Rumford Press, 1939) [hereinafter NHSP, 37]:367.
288. Dover TRs, 7:150.
289. *Old Dover*, 11.
290. First Parish Records, 1A:54.
291. Dover TRs, 7:206, 211.
292. *Ibid.*, 7:214, 222, 233, 244, 259.
293. *Ibid.*, 7:259.
294. NHSP, 11:545.
295. *Ibid.*, 548–549; see footnote 270 above.

1791.[296] He was also among the sixteen petitioners for a meeting to decide on meeting house repairs 10 August 1792.[297]

William Watson was enumerated in the first federal census in 1790, in Dover, New Hampshire, with three males over 16, one male under 16, and three females. In the 1800 census widow Lucy Watson was included in her son Joseph's family.

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for William Watson
(all Dover TRs)

YEAR	POLL	OXEN	CTL	MOW	PAST	BLDG	NOTES	BK:PG
1794	2	2		3a.	10a.		incl. son John S.	[5:166]
1795	1		2	3a.	10a.			[5:186]
1796	1	2		3a.	10a.			[5:205]
1797	1	4		3a.	10a.			[5:227]
1798	1	2	2	3a.	10a.			[5:248]
1799	1			3a.	10a.			[5:267]
1800	–			3a.	10a.		"Estate"	[5:287]
1802	–			3a.	10a.		"Estate"	[5:324]
1803	–					$160	Lucy "widow"	[5:349]
1804	–					$160	Lucy "widow"	[5:376]
1805	–					$160	son Joseph, Est.	[5:400]
1806	–					$160	son Joseph, Est.	[5:424]
1807	–					$160	son Joseph, Est.	[5:453]
1808	–					$160	"Estate"	[5:484]
1810	–					$160	"Estate"	[5:550]
1811	–					$160	"Estate"	[5:579]
1812	–					$160	"Estate"	[5:612]

A share of his father's estate was set off 11 August 1795 to William Watson.[298] Administration of his own estate was granted on 17 April 1800 to his wife Lucy Watson, [son] Joseph Watson as surety.[299] His house and a three–foot strip of land on the north side were set off to Lucy as her widow's dower for her lifetime on 27 April 1802.[300] Inventory of his intestate estate was taken 10 November 1802 and totaled $795.44: the house, barn, and lot, $450; 13 acres of land, $286; furniture, a pair of wheels, and tools, $42.77; and his half of the pew in the Congregational Meeting House, $16.67.[301] Claims on his estate, filed on 10 November 1802 with the inventory, were £328 2*s* 3¼*d* to 57 creditors, including Thomas Shannon [who married his brother Samuel's daughter Lillias

296. *Ibid.*, 552.
297. First Parish Records, 1A:114.
298. Strafford Probate, 4:332.
299. *Ibid.*, 6:483.
300. *Ibid.*, 7:255.
301. *Ibid.*, 8:52.

(No. 50)] for 15*s* and [son] Joseph Watson for £21 10*s*.[302] His house continued to be taxed, through Lucy until her remarriage in 1804, and through son Joseph until his death in 1808; thereafter it was carried in the estate's name until disposition in 1818. Administration of the estate was regranted 22 January 1818 to William Twombly, and another inventory valuation for William Watson, cordwainer of Dover, was submitted on 24 January 1818, after Lucy's death, for $366: "the reversion of the late dwelling house of the deceased which was assigned to the widow [...] & a strip of land three feet in width adjoining," $266; and "a small piece of land" also adjoining, $100; Twombly was given license to sell the real estate 3 March 1818 and sold it a month later — see real estate transactions above.[303] There not being enough left in the estate ($182.91) to cover all 57 claims (£328 2*s* 3¼*d*), an averaging was submitted during November 1819 to close out the estate; [son] Joseph Watson was to receive $11.98.[304]

Children of William and second wife Lucy (Stackpole) Watson, all born in Dover, N.H.:[305]

59. i. BENJAMIN[4] WATSON, b. ca. 1763; m. PATIENCE LEIGHTON.
60. ii. AHIMEAZ WATSON, b. 1766; m. (1) ELSY ____, (2) DEBORAH ____.
61. iii. WILLIAM WATSON, b. ca. 1767; m. ALICE ____.
    iv. JOHN SULLIVAN WATSON, b. ca. 1770; d. ca. 1810 at sea.[306] As yeoman of Salem, Mass., "otherwise of Dover" [N.H.], he took a $200 mortgage on 2a. in Barrington, N.H., from [brother] Benjamin and Patience Watson on 12 Dec. 1803; [brothers] Joseph and "Himaas" [Ahimeaz] Watson witnessed.[307] As yeoman of Salem, Mass., he sold the land and buildings in Barrington, "which I took possession of by virtue of a writ" in Aug. 1806, where [brother] Benjamin Watson "now lives," to [brother] Nathaniel Watson of Danvers, Mass., for $200 on 18 May 1807.[308]
    v. FREDERICK WATSON, b. ca. 1772; "removed to the state of New York" [but not located].
    vi. FENTON WATSON, b. ca. 1775; d. 10 Dec. 1796 in Salem, Mass.[309]; unmar.
62. vii. JOSEPH WATSON, b. 1776.
63. viii. NATHANIEL WATSON, b. March 1780; m. MARY SYMONDS.
    ix. ELIZABETH WATSON, b. ca. 1781; m. ca. 1805 EZEKIEL VARNEY.[310]

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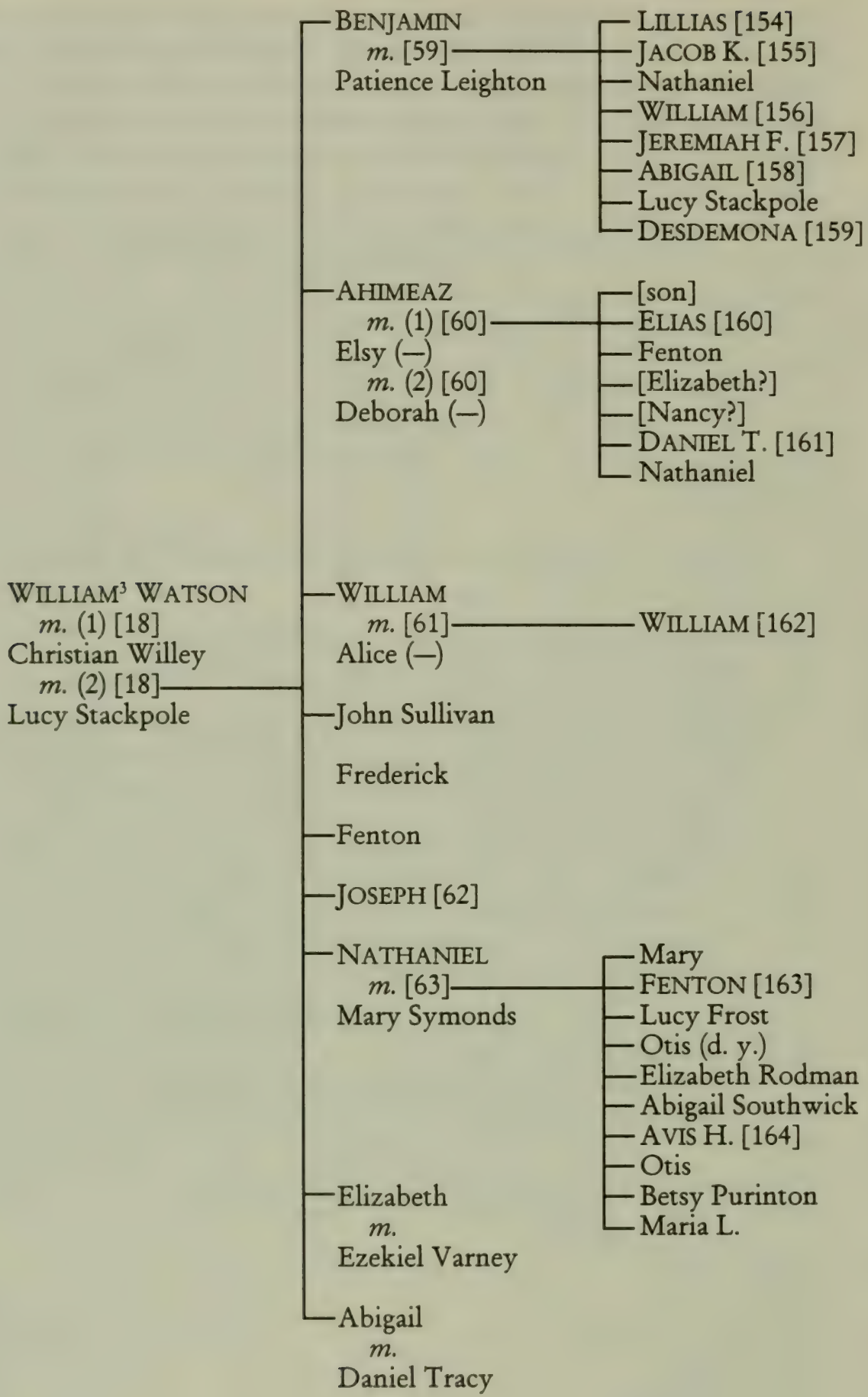
302. *Ibid.*, 9:343.
303. *Ibid.*, 21:111; 22:139; 21:51.
304. *Ibid.*, 23:395.
305. *Old Dover*, 251.
306. *Ibid.*
307. Strafford Deeds, 44:53.
308. *Ibid.*, 53:537.
309. *Salem VRs*, 6:312.
310. NEHGR 5(1851):200.


WILLIAM³ WATSON
m. (1) [18]
Christian Willey
m. (2) [18]
Lucy Stackpole
BENJAMIN
m. [59]
Patience Leighton
LILLIAS [154]
JACOB K. [155]
Nathaniel
WILLIAM [156]
JEREMIAH F. [157]
ABIGAIL [158]
Lucy Stackpole
DESDEMONA [159]
AHIMEAZ
m. (1) [60]
Elsy (—)
m. (2) [60]
Deborah (—)
[son]
ELIAS [160]
Fenton
[Elizabeth?]
[Nancy?]
DANIEL T. [161]
Nathaniel
WILLIAM
m. [61]
Alice (—)
WILLIAM [162]
John Sullivan
Frederick
Fenton
JOSEPH [62]
NATHANIEL
m. [63]
Mary Symonds
Mary
FENTON [163]
Lucy Frost
Otis (d. y.)
Elizabeth Rodman
Abigail Southwick
AVIS H. [164]
Otis
Betsy Purinton
Maria L.
Elizabeth
m.
Ezekiel Varney
Abigail
m.
Daniel Tracy

x. ABIGAIL WATSON, b. ca. 1785; d. 25 Sept. 1822 in Dover[311]; m. there on 24 Dec. 1812, by Rev. Joseph W. Clary, DANIEL TRACY[312]; no children.[313]

19. BENJAMIN[3] WATSON (*Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Isaac [4] and Lillias (Chesley) Watson, was born 3 April 1734 in Dover, New Hampshire.[314] He died there 31 January 1785.[315]

He married in Dover, about 1767, **LYDIA[5] HANSON** (*Isaac*[4], *Tobias*[3-2], *Thomas*[1]), who was born there 5 November 1742, daughter of Isaac and Susanna (Canney) Hanson.[316] She died in Dover during December 1827, aged 85 years.[317]

Benjamin Watson, a tailor, resided in Dover his entire life, from 1734 to 1785, near the center of the town. His widow Lydia continued to live there more than 40 years longer, to her death in 1827. She was head of the household in the 1790 census, with two males over 16, two males under 16, and four females. In the 1800 and 1810 censuses (1820 is missing for Dover) she was enumerated with her son Benjamin Watson.

Real Estate Transactions of Benjamin Watson:

1756, June 2: as tailor of Dover, he bought a house lot in Dover (where he had "Lately Erected & set up an house frame") out of the 2a. bought from their father's estate, from his brother David Watson for £120 O.T.; [brother] Joseph Watson witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 50:399].

1767, March 30: as tailor of Dover, he bought a house and lot in Dover from his brother David Watson for 12*s*; the same day, he bought 36¼a. on the Cocheco River, Dover, with part of the house and barn, from [his brother] Joseph Watson's widow Elizabeth for £122 10*s* [Rockingham Deeds, 96:193; 97:194].

April 2: as tailor of Dover, he sold the house, lot, and barn in Dover bought from his brother David Watson to Benjamin Peirce for £112 10*s* [Rockingham Deeds, 97:195].

1773, Oct. 19: as tailor of Dover with wife Lydia and the other children of Isaac Hanson, he sold rights to 17+a. and other land in the estate of Joseph Hanson, to John B. Hanson for £3 12*s*; [brother] William Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 28:150].

1783, April 22: as tailor of Dover, he bought rights to the estate of Richard Scammon of Dover from Richard Starbird for £57 10*s* [Strafford Deeds, 5:90].

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311. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 522.
312. *Ibid.*
313. NEHGR 5(1851):200.
314. NHBR; NEHGR 5(1851):216.
315. *Dover Mortality*, 11; *Old Dover*, 251, says 29 Jan.
316. *Old Dover*, 105.
317. NHSOG No. 6, 316: *New Hampshire Republican*, V: 49, Tues. 25 Dec. 1827.

1784, March 5: as tailor of Dover, he bought rights to the estate of Richard Scammon of Dover from Daniel and Elizabeth Furbush for £48 [Strafford Deeds, 20:31].

March 16: as tailor of Dover, he bought rights to the estate of Richard Scammon of Dover from Joseph and Prudence Lord for £48 [Strafford Deeds, 20:33].

1785, Jan. 29: as tailor of Dover with wife Lydia, he sold 8¼a. in Dover, next to Moses Wingate's received from her father Isaac Hanson's estate, to Moses Wingate for £45 [Strafford Deeds, 6:199].

1824, Jan. 15: Lydia Watson, singlewoman of Dover, sold a half–acre lot in Dover to grandson John Watson for $1, love and affection [Strafford Deeds, 120:456].

Aug. 19: Lydia Watson, singlewoman of Dover, sold 2a. Dover near the court-house, "descended to me from Isaac Hanson," and claim to the estate of her late husband Benjamin Watson, except for the land sold to John Watson, Jr., to [son] Benjamin Watson for $1 and his bond of maintenance ($1,000) for her support during her lifetime [Strafford Deeds, 119:474, 475].

His appearances in court and in town records were rare — one time each. Benjamin Watson, tailor of Dover, was sued for £25 by Job Clements of Dover to collect an overdue account of £83 for the purchase of wool cloth and blanketing, on 17 February 1761; he had worked five days in 1758 for Clements as partial payment, as had [brother–in–law] Francis Drew (seven days in 1757 and 1758); the account had been further reduced £33 by "his Sister Kezia for her trouble in keeping victuals for Joyners when my pew in Cocheco New meeting house was built."[318] In 1768 he bought the old pound at Cocheco from the town for £1 12*s.*[319]

Benjamin Watson of Dover and Cutts Shannon of Portsmouth were sureties of £500 for the bond of John Gage, Jr. of Dover as guardian of [Benjamin's future brother–in–law] Francis Drew, minor "upwards of" [over] 14, and Tamson Drew, children of Joseph (who died in 1757) on 31 May 1758[320]; Francis Drew became a tailor, probably having been apprenticed to Benjamin and later marrying Benjamin's sister Elizabeth. He witnessed the will of Tristram Coffin of Dover on 27 April 1761.[321]

In the division of her father Isaac Hanson's real estate on 6 April 1771, Lydia Watson received 1¾ acres and 8½ acres in Dover on the [Littleworth] road from Cocheco to Jonathan Bickford's.[322] His widow Lydia was one of the eight Watson women among the "ladies of Dover" petitioning for a reprieve of the death sentence on Elisha Thomas, on 19 May 1788; three Watson men also signed.[323] A share of his father's estate (one third of the house and barn and a half–acre lot, in Dover) was set off to Benjamin Watson's heirs in the final division on 11 August

318. N.H. Court Files, 969.
319. Dover TRs, 7:165.
320. NHSP, 36:78.
321. NHSP, 37:141.
322. NHSP, 36:305.
323. NHSP, 11:549; see footnote 270 above.

1795.[324] In his will dated 22 July 1825 and proved 18 October 1825, her son Isaac Watson gave $1 "to my Mother Lydia Watson."[325]

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for "Widow Lydda" Watson
(all Dover TRs)

YEAR	POLL	COWS	CTL	ORCH	TILL	MOW	PAST	BK:PG
1794	–	2	3	⅓a.	4a.	9a.	20a.	[5:166]
1795	–	1	5	½a.	4a.	9a.	20a.	[5:186]
1796	–		7	½a.	4a.	9a.	20a.	[5:205]
1797	–	1	8	⅔a.	4a.	9a.	20a.	[5:227]
1798	–	2	3	¾a.	3a.	9a.	20a.	[5:248]
1799	–	3	3	¾a.	3a.	9a.	20a.	[5:267]
1800	–	3	2	¾a.	3a.	9a.	20a.	[5:287]
1801	–			¾a.	3a.	9a.	20a.	[5:305]
1802	–			¾a.	3a.	9a.	20a.	[5:324]
1803	"~~Widow Lydda Watson~~" [property to son Benj.]							[5:349]

Lydia Watson was granted administration of her husband's estate on 8 June 1785.[326] Inventory was taken 20 June 1787, totaling £344 4*s*: homestead 36 acres and buildings, £126; land bought from the estate of Richard Scammon, £135; livestock (one horse, two oxen, four cows, six sheep, two yearlings, four swine), £45 3*s*; furniture and kitchen utensils, £20 16*s* 9*d*; tools and miscellaneous (including half a boat), £17 5*s*.[327] Claims against the estate, £228 13*s* 6¼*d*, were filed 16 November 1793.[328] Benjamin Titcomb, Esquire of Dover, was appointed guardian of the children of Benjamin Watson, "Taylor deceased intestate ... late of Dover," on 19 April 1790: minors "all upwards of [over] fourteen years of age," Susanna, Benjamin, and Samuel; and minors under age fourteen, Isaac, Sarah, and John.[329]

Children of Benjamin and Lydia (Hanson) Watson, all born in Dover, N.H.:[330]

i. SUSAN[4] WATSON, b. 2 May 1768; "drowned in youth."[331]
64. ii. SUSAN WATSON, b. 15 April 1770; m. LEWIS WENTWORTH.
65. iii. BENJAMIN WATSON, b. 26 June 1772; m. ELIZABETH WHITEHOUSE.

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324. Strafford Probate, 4:332.
325. *Ibid.*, 32:85.
326. *Ibid.*, 2:195.
327. *Ibid.*, 2:327.
328. *Ibid.*, 4:85.
329. *Ibid.*, 3:10–11.
330. *Old Dover*, 252; same source for MeHGR 9(1898):316 and *History of Dover*, 355.
331. *Ibid.*

66. iv. SAMUEL WATSON, b. 7 July 1774; m. PRISCILLA HODGDON.
67. v. ISAAC WATSON, b. 21 April 1777.
68. vi. SARAH WATSON, b. 6 July 1780; m. SAMUEL HANSON.
vii. JOHN WATSON, b. 8 May 1782; d. 17 Oct. 1799 at sea, in the West Indies.[332]

20. JONATHAN[3] WATSON (*Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Isaac [4] and Lillias (Chesley) Watson, was born about 1736 in Dover, New Hampshire. He died after 25 October 1798, his last deed below, and probably before the 1800 census, in Scarborough, Maine.

He married, first, in Scarborough, on 20 November 1755, **OLIVE[4] SEAVEY** (*Thomas[3], William[2-1]*), who was born about 1737, daughter of Thomas and Hannah (Knight) Seavey.[333] She died there before 1789.

Jonathan married, second, on 26 July 1789 in Pepperellboro [Saco], Maine, "Sabath Evening,"[334] intention recorded in Scarborough, 10 July 1789, he of Scarborough, she of Pepperellboro,[335] **HANNAH (MANNY) (SEAVEY) CHANDLER**, whose parentage has not been learned. She was born during 1744 and was the widow of DAVID SEAVEY and of BENJAMIN CHANDLER. After Jonathan's death, she married for the fourth time 1 January 1805 in Scarborough, both of Scarborough, intention recorded there 8 December 1804, ROGER LIBBY.[336] She died 13 December 1828 in Buxton, Maine.[337] Jonathan and Hannah had no children.

Jonathan Watson lived in Dover from 1736 until 1755. He then moved to Scarborough, where he lived as a farmer for the rest of his life, to about 1799.

Real Estate Transactions of Jonathan Watson:

1755, Feb. 26: as laborer of Scarborough, he bought 100a. in Scarborough and Biddeford from John Hayes for £8 [York Deeds, 34:286].

1768, June 25: as yeoman of Scarborough, with Elisha Berry, Jr., he bought one–fifth of 200a. in Lots 4, 5, 6 and 8, Biddeford and Scarborough, from Joseph Jewett for £45

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332. *Dover Mortality*, 21; NHSOG No. 6, 44: *Sun, Dover Gazette*, 5:11, Wed. 13 Nov. 1799; *Old Dover*, 252.
333. MeHGR 9(1898):261; Noyes, Libby & Davis, 619.
334. *First Book of Records of the First Church in Pepperellborough* (Now Saco, Maine), (Saco, Maine: York Institute, 1914), 45.
335. Town Records of Scarborough (Cumberland County), Maine (FHL film 12,221) [hereinafter Scarborough TRs], 2:419.
336. *Ibid.*, 2:380; *Index of Marriages in Massachusetts Centinel and Columbian Centinel 1784 to 1840*, comp. by American Antiquarian Society, Vol. 4 (Boston, Mass.: G. K. Hall Co., 1961) [hereinafter *Columbian Centinel* (Marriages)], of 19 Jan. 1805.
337. MeHGR 9(1898):363.

[Cumberland Deeds[338] 5:329].

1782, July 11: as yeoman of Scarborough, he bought 40a. (one–fifth of lots in Biddeford and Scarborough) from Thomas Libby for £43 [Cumberland Deeds, 12:471].

1784, May 18: as yeoman of Scarborough, he bought land in Scarborough and a mill in Pepperellboro from George Libby for £50 [York Deeds, 48:8].

1785, Feb. 9: as husbandman of Scarborough, he sold all rights to the estate of his father Isaac Watson to his brother William Watson for £400 [Strafford Deeds, 19:268].

1790, April 5: as yeoman of Scarborough with wife Hannah, he sold 16a. in Scarborough to Stephen Andrews for £16; [son] Jonathan Watson, Jr. witnessed [Cumberland Deeds, 31:14].

1794, Oct. 15: he of Scarborough partitioned 187a. of 800a. in Scarborough and in Pepperelboro with Clement Meserve [Cumberland Deeds, 39:265].

1798, Oct. 25: as yeoman of Scarborough, he sold 144a. in Scarborough and in Pepperelboro, the homestead farm "where I now live," to [son] Jonathan Watson, Jr. for $200 [York Deeds, 67:277; Cumberland Deeds, 32:87].

He was assessed parish rates for 1753 in Dover, the "Cocheco Part," at 4*s* 6*d*, at the low end of all taxes.[339] Jonathan Watson's share of his father's estate was set off to [brother] William Watson as legal owner on 11 August 1795.[340] Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Scarborough, sued Thomas Libby on 12 September 1795 for $150 to collect an overdue note of £24 18*s* 1*d*, or $83.[341]

In 1771 the Massachusetts Tax Valuation List showed him in Scarborough: one poll, one–eighth mill right, one horse, two oxen, two cattle, four swine, 20 acres tilled (20 bushels of grain per year), two acres mowing (two tons of hay per year), and five acres meadow (three tons of hay per year).[342] He was listed in both Scarborough and Gorham, Maine, in the 1790 federal census, each showing two males over 16, one male under 16, and three females. In the 1798 Massachusetts Tax Valuation he was listed in Scarborough with a dwelling house on four perches, 78 square feet, and 30 acres in Pepperellboro (Saco).[343]

Children of Jonathan and first wife Olive (Seavey) Watson, all born in Scarborough, Maine:

i. OLIVE[4] WATSON, b. ca. 1756; died probably young.

69. ii. LILLIAS WATSON, b. 24 Feb. 1764; m. JONATHAN MCKENNEY.

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338. Cumberland County [Maine] Deeds, County Court House, Portland, Maine [hereinafter Cumberland Deeds], 5:329.
339. NHSP, 11:521.
340. Strafford Probate, 4:332.
341. Massachusetts Court Records, Commonwealth of Massachusetts Archives, Boston, Mass. [hereinafter Mass. Court Files], 140,484.
342. Massachusetts Tax Valuation lists for 1771, Commonwealth of Massachusetts Archives, Boston, Mass. [hereinafter Mass. 1771 Tax Valuation].
343. Massachusetts Tax Valuation lists for 1798, Commonwealth of Massachusetts Archives, Boston, Mass. [hereinafter Mass. 1798 Tax Valuation], 3:31.

70. iii. ANNA WATSON, b. 1767; m. JEREMIAH WOODMAN.
71. iv. JONATHAN WATSON, b. 1 April 1771; m. (1) MARY DEERING, (2) HANNAH (MILLIKEN) ANDREWS.

21. ISAAC[3] WATSON (*Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Isaac [4] and Lillias (Chesley) Watson, was born about 1737 in Dover, New Hampshire. He died about 1765 in Chesapeake Bay, Maryland/Virginia.[344]

He married in Falmouth, Maine, on 29 March 1760,[345] **SARAH[5] CUSHING** (*Jeremiah[4–3], Daniel[2], Matthew[1], Peter[A], Thomas[B], John[C], William[D], Thomas[E], William[F], Geoffrey[G]*), who was born 13 October 1737 in Provincetown, Massachusetts, daughter of Jeremiah and Mary (____) Cushing.[346] She died after 11 August 1795,[347] probably in Falmouth.

"Random notes for Watson Genealogy" by Stephen Marion[6] Watson [No. 325] state that "Isaac Watson, from Dover, N. H., to Scarborough', about 1755, was bound by his elder brother Jonathan to Benjamin Thrasher of Cape Elizabeth for the trade of a tanner ... [and] was drowned from a coasting vessel in Chesapeake Bay, a few years after his marriage; the wife Sarah, did not long survive and the grandmother Cushing brought up the daughter Mary, who became the wife of Isaac Dyer."[348] Benjamin Thrasher was Isaac's first cousin, son of Joseph and Mary[2] (Watson) Thresher [No. 6].

As a tanner of Falmouth, Maine, he sold all rights to the estate of his father Isaac Watson to his brother William Watson on 21 January 1762 for £250 O.T.[349]; his mother was named as "Lyllas." On 11 August 1795 a share of his father's estate was set off to Isaac Watson's heirs and legal owners; his widow Sarah also received her widow's thirds, indicating she was then still living, contrary to S. M. Watson's statement above.[350]

Child of Isaac and Sarah (Cushing) Watson:

72. i. MARY[4] WATSON, b. 1762 in Falmouth, Maine; m. ISAAC DYER.

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344. MeHGR 9(1898):261.
345. Maine Vital Records, card files, Maine State Archives, Augusta, Maine [hereinafter MEVR].
346. *Cushing* (1905), 38.
347. Strafford Probate, 4:332.
348. MeHGR 9 (1898):373, 261.
349. Strafford Deeds, 21:161.
350. Strafford Probate, 4:332.

22. JOSEPH[3] WATSON (*Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Isaac [4] and Lillias (Chesley) Watson, was born about 1739 in Dover, New Hampshire. He died, probably on or very near 14 February 1766 (calculated by his widow's claim for a total of 344 weeks' support of his three children on 27 April 1768[351]), in Dover, but certainly before 26 March 1766, when his wife was appointed administratrix of his estate.[352]

He married, probably in Dover, about 1760, **ELIZABETH ____**, who was born about 1740. She married, second, before a probate accounting on 27 April 1768, as his third wife, AMOS HOWARD, who was born about 1735 and died after a probate suit on 13 December 1792.[353] She died in Dover after 13 November 1811, when she sold dower land.

Joseph Watson, a farmer, resided in Dover for his entire life, from 1739 to 1766, living on his father's homestead at Tole–end on the Cocheco River. The farm was as near to Durham settlements as it was to Dover, and Durham doctors attended illnesses in the family. His widow continued to live in Dover, where she was listed with her second husband, Amos Howard, in the 1790 census (two males over 16, one male under 16, and two females).

Real Estate Transactions of Joseph Watson:

1758, Sept. 21: as husbandman of Dover with wife Elizabeth, he sold 96a., Lot 93, Division 2, Rochester, bought by "my father Isaac Watson" in 1738 from Samuel Beard, to Daniel Titcomb, *et al.*, for £1,000; he acknowledged 13 June 1761; Jonathan Cushing witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 66:42].

1761: as yeoman of Dover with wife Elizabeth, he sold 40a. in Division 2, Rochester, bought by his father Isaac Watson from Amos Pinkham, to Ephraim Wentworth for £502 [Rockingham Deeds, 71:161].

1767, March 30: Widow Elizabeth Watson of Dover, signing by "X," sold, to pay estate debts, 36¼a. on the Cocheco River, Dover, with part of the house and barn, to [his brother] Benjamin Watson for £112 10*s* [Rockingham Deeds, 96:193].

1811, Nov. 13: Elizabeth Howard sold 15a. in Dover, her dower from Joseph Watson, to [nephew] Benjamin Watson (five–sixths of the land and all the buildings) and to Samuel Hanson (one–sixth of the land) for $100 [Strafford Deeds, 69:348].

Joseph Watson in Court Records:

1754, Nov. 7: Joseph Watson and [stepmother] widow Joanna Watson, both of Dover, administrators of the estate of [his father] Isaac Watson, yeoman, intestate, sued Hezekiah Jenness of Hampton Falls for £10 to collect an overdue note of £22 10*s* dated 14 May 1752 [N.H. Court Files, 9277].

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351. N.H. Probate Files, 3320.
352. Otis G. Hammond, *Probate Records of the Province of New Hampshire, Vol. 7, 1764–1767,* New Hampshire State Papers, Vol. 38 (Concord, N.H.: Rumford Press, 1940) [hereinafter NHSP, 38]:272.
353. First two marriages: NEHGR 74(1920):50; 92(1938):104.

1756, Nov. 16: Joseph Watson, husbandman of Dover, was sued for £4 by Joseph Atkinson, physician of Durham, to collect an overdue account of £7 10*s* O.T., "for attendance in sickness and medicines" on 17 Sept. 1754, "for 2 visits for your wife" and "22 potions stomack powders" on 27 Nov. 1754, "for ditto" and "for a potion of Physick for yourself" on 6 June 1755; the sheriff attached one of his chairs, valued at 3*s* [N.H. Court Files, 6006].

1759, March: Joanna Watson, the widow of Isaac Watson, intestate, was declared *non compos mentis*: she "has fallen into Distraction ... for more than Nine Months last Past ... and has Suffered much for want of proper Care ... and has been ... very ill treated." While her dower thirds should be sufficient for her support, the property "has been Neglected and tho' She lives in the Said Mansion House of the Deceased ... and his Eldest [probably an incorrect statement, and means Joseph] Son lives there also yet he is far from taking that Care Relating to the Premises which ought to be taken ... and as he is not her Child Supposes him under no Obligation to do it." William Parker was made her overseer [N.H. Court Files, 28527].

1764, July 29: Joseph Watson, yeoman of Dover, was sued by Rebecca Adams, a widow of Durham as executrix of the estate of physician Samuel Adams, to collect an overdue note of £57 10*s* dated 19 May 1762; the sheriff attached one of his chairs, valued at 6*s* [N.H. Court Files, 86].

Joseph and his stepmother were assessed parish rates for 1753 in Dover, the "Cocheco Part," at 14*s*, in the lower middle of all taxes.[354] He witnessed the will of John Wallingford of Rochester on 27 October 1761.[355] A share of his father's estate was set off to Joseph Watson's heirs on 11 August 1795.[356]

His widow Elizabeth Watson was granted administration of his estate on 26 March 1766. Inventory of his estate on 10 April 1766 amounted to £287 4*s* 3*d*, including two–thirds of the "mansion house," two–thirds of the barn, and 50 acres [the other third belonged to his stepmother]; her widow's dower of 17+ acres and part of the house, cellar, and barn were set off to Elizabeth on 23 March 1767 [see front and end papers in this volume for the plan of division]. Claims on 30 July 1767 were £118 3*s* 9¾*d*. Administratrix Elizabeth [by now] Howard and her second husband Amos Howard submitted an accounting, which mentioned "Maintenance of three of the Deceas'ds Children being under 7 Years of Age" (344 weeks at 2*s*), and notes from [Joseph's brothers] Benjamin Watson and David Watson, which were proven to have been repaid; this accounting was allowed 27 April 1768. Claims were settled for £95 7*s* 7½*d* in August 1768; but [Joseph's brother] William Watson of Dover sued Amos and Betty Howard almost 25 years later, on 13 December 1792, for not paying his claim.[357]

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354. NHSP, 11:521.
355. NHSP, 37:229.
356. Strafford Probate, 4:332.
357. NHSP, 38:272–273; N.H. Probate Files, 3320.

Children of Joseph and Elizabeth (____) Watson, all born in Dover, N.H.:

i. ISAAC[4] WATSON, b. 23 Oct. 1760; d. after the 1810 census, probably in Dover. Isaac Watson was mustered in Sept. 1779 for 2 months' service at Portsmouth in Capt. Nute's Company[358]; the town of Dover paid him an £18 14*s* bounty as a soldier "for their service at Portsmouth under Col. Dame," 1779.[359] In 1785, Timothy Dexter sued Isaac Watson, tailor of Dover, and John Roberts to collect an overdue note for 15,000 feet of pine boards (£60) dated 9 Jan. 1782 at Newburyport, Mass., due in 7 mos., and obtained a £33 3*s* execution on 27 Sept. 1785.[360] On 6 Jan. 1790, as yeoman of Dover, he sold the rights to Joanna Watson's rights of thirds as widow of [his grandfather] Isaac Watson, 1a. in Dover, to [cousin] Ahimeaz Watson [No. 60] for £5.[361] On 16 April 1800, as Jr. and caulker of Dover, he sold rights to real estate of [father] Joseph Watson and [mother] Elizabeth Howard to [cousin] Benjamin Watson [No. 65] for $40; [future cousin–in–law] Samuel Hanson and [cousin] Isaac Watson 3rd [No. 67] witnessed.[362] He was in the 1810 census in Dover, 2 males over 45.

73. ii. JAMES WATSON, b. 8 May 1763; m. HANNAH (CROMWELL) GUPPY.

iii. SARAH WATSON, b. 2 Jan. 1766[363]; d. after 30 April 1800, when she sold land; m. BENJAMIN HAM, probably in Dover, before a deed of 30 July 1789; Benjamin died in Dover during early Jan. 1798.[364] On 30 July 1789, Benjamin and Sarah Ham, she signing by "X," sold the rights to Joanna Watson's rights of thirds as widow of [her grandfather] Isaac Watson, 1a. in Dover, to [her cousin] Ahimeaz Watson [No. 60] for £6; [her mother] Elizabeth Howard witnessed.[365] On 30 April 1800, Sarah Ham, a widow of Dover signing by "X," sold rights to real estate of her "late father Joseph Watson" and her "late mother Elizabeth Watson now Elizabeth Howard" to [cousin] Benjamin Watson [No. 65] for $40.[366] No record of children has been found, but the 1790 census lists "Benj[a] Ham" with one male over 16 and 2 females, raising the possibility that they had a daughter; Sarah is not separately identifiable in subsequent censuses.

23. JOANNA[3] WATSON (*Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Isaac [4] and Joanna (____) Watson, was born about 1740 and baptized 16 June 1742 in Dover, New Hampshire, by Rev. Jonathan Cushing.[367] She died there

358. NHSP, 15:699.
359. Dover TRs, 7:233.
360. Strafford Court, 1784/1785:356.
361. Strafford Deeds, 11:371.
362. *Ibid.*, 33:287.
363. NHBR.
364. NHSOG No. 6, *Sun, Dover Gazette*, 3:19, 10 Jan. 1798.
365. Strafford Deeds, 10:497.
366. *Ibid.*, 33:274.
367. NEHGR 30(1876):456.

during 1826.[368] She lived in Dover her entire life, the last 60 years as a widow.

She married in Dover, about 1759, **HUMPHREY[5] HANSON** (*Joseph[4], Tobias[3-2], Thomas[1]*), who was born 27 August 1738 in Dover[369] and baptized there 3 September 1738 by Rev. Jonathan Cushing, son of Joseph and Sarah (Scammon) Hanson.[370] He died there 13 November 1766.[371]

Administration of the estate of Humphrey Hanson, yeoman, of Dover, was granted to Ezekiel Varney on 22 July 1767; inventory of 29 November 1767, showed real estate, £266, and personal property, £80.[372]

A share of land from her father's estate was set off to Joanna Hanson on 11 August 1795.[373] She, a widow of Dover with [son] Joseph Hanson, [daughter] widow Elizabeth Gilman, and Joseph and [daughter] Sarah Richardson, sold 2+ acres [her share of her father's estate] at Pine Hill, Dover, to [nephew] Samuel Watson for $144 on 4 June 1819.[374]

Children of Humphrey and Joanna (Watson) Hanson, all born in Dover, N.H.:[375]

i. DOMINICUS HANSON[4], b. 19 Dec. 1760; d. probably by 1819. As tailor of Dover, he bought rights to one share in [his grandmother] Joanna's thirds of the estate of [his grandfather] Isaac Watson from [uncle] Daniel Watson for £15 on 6 Feb. 1793.[376] As tailor of Dover, he bought rights to the estate of [his grandfather] Isaac Watson from [uncle] Daniel Watson for £30 on 12 July 1794.[377] [His cousin] Isaac Watson [No. 67] received land in Dover next to Nathaniel Watson [No. 40] in satisfaction of a judgment of $66.01 against Dominicus on 17 Feb. 1817 [Strafford Deeds, 97:297].

ii. SARAH HANSON, b. 22 Dec. 1762; m. in Dover, 14 Dec. 1783, JOSEPH RICHARDSON, he of Durham, N.H.[378] Both living, 1819.

iii. JOSEPH HANSON, b. 18 Dec. 1764, living 1819; m. in Rochester, N.H., 4 March 1798, CHARITY DAME; nine children recorded there, 1799–1815.[379]

iv. ELIZABETH HANSON, b. 12 May 1767, living 1819; m. in Dover, 7 Dec. 1788, JOHN PHILLIPS GILMAN[380]; four children.

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368. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 232.
369. NEHGR 6(1852):331; 23(1869):480.
370. *Ibid.*, 29(1875):267.
371. New Hampshire Death Records, card files at the State of New Hampshire, Bureau of Vital Records and Health Statistics, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H. [hereinafter NHDR].
372. Strafford Probate, 24:489; 25:38.
373. *Ibid.*, 4:332.
374. Strafford Deeds, 107:200.
375. NEHGR 6(1852):332.
376. Strafford Deeds, 15:361.
377. *Ibid.*, 19:271.
378. NEHGR 25(1871):58.
379. *Ibid.*, 65(1911):310.
380. *Ibid.*, 25(1871):59.

24. ELIZABETH[3] WATSON (*Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), called "Betty," daughter of Isaac [4] and Joanna (____) Watson, was born about 1742 and was baptized 12 June 1743 as Elizabeth and again 5 October 1755 as Betty with her brothers and sister, both times by Rev. Jonathan Cushing, in Dover, New Hampshire.[381] She died there about 1817.

She married in Dover, during 1761, **FRANCIS[5] DREW** (*Joseph[4], Francis[3], John[2], William[1]*), who was born during 1738 and baptized there 24 May 1741 by Rev. Jonathan Cushing, son of Joseph and Tamsen (Drew) Drew.[382] He married, second, in Dover, 9 October 1818, the widow EUNICE (SMITH) (CHURCH) EVANS.[383] Francis died there 6 January 1824.[384]

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1790: 3M (16+), 2M (0–16); 2F.

1800: 2M (0–10), 1M (26–45), 1M (45+); 2F (0–10), 1F (10–16), 2F (16–26), 1F (26–45), 1F (45+).

1810: 1M (45+); 1F (45+).

Elizabeth and Francis resided in Dover their entire lives, she from 1742 to 1817, he from 1738 to 1824. He was a tailor, a trade to which he was apprenticed, after his father's death, under his brother–in–law Benjamin Watson.

[Her brother] Benjamin Watson of Dover and Cutts Shannon of Portsmouth were sureties for the £500 bond given by John Gage, Jr. of Dover as guardian of [her future husband] Francis Drew, minor "upwards of" [over] 14, son of Joseph (died 1757) and Tamson Drew, on 31 May 1758.[385] [Her brother] Benjamin Watson was sued by Job Clements to collect an overdue account of £83 for the purchase of wool cloth and blanketing, on 17 February 1761; Francis Drew worked seven days in 1757 and 1758 for Clements in partial payment of Benjamin's account.[386]

Francis Drew, Jr., tailor of Dover, sued [brother–in–law] David Watson for £23 to collect an overdue note of £364 10*s* O.T. (= £18 4*s* 6*d* N.T.), dated 7 May 1764, on 18 February 1766.[387] A share of her father's estate was set off to Francis Drew for Elizabeth Drew, his wife, on 11 August 1795.[388]

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381. *Ibid.*, 37(1883):401; 41(1887):190.
382. *Ibid.*, 29(1875):269.
383. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 135.
384. *History of Durham*, 149.
385. NHSP, 36:78.
386. N.H. Court Files, 969.
387. *Ibid.*, 6276.
388. Strafford Probate, 4:332.

Children of Francis and Elizabeth (Watson) Drew, all born in Dover, N.H.:[389]

i. FRANCIS DREW[4], b. 1762; m. in Madbury, N.H., 10 June 1795, MARY JONES; d. 1845 in Dover.
ii. ENOCH DREW, b. 1766; m. ELIZABETH HANSON; d. 11 Dec. 1862 in Dover.
iii. CALEB DREW, b. 1771; m. LYDIA EVANS; d. 16 April 1830 in Dover; seven children.
iv. DANIEL DREW, b. 1778; m. in Dover, 21 June 1798, ANNE NUTE; d. there on 22 Aug. 1840; nine children.
v. WILLIAM DREW, b. 1781; m. in Dover, 23 Sept. 1802, MARY T. NUTE; d. there on 6 Dec. 1863.
vi. LYDIA DREW, b. ca. 1783; m. ____ WALLINGFORD.

25. ZERVIA[3] WATSON (*Isaac*[2] *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Isaac [4] and Joanna (____) Watson, was born about 1748 in Dover, New Hampshire, and baptized there 5 October 1755 by Rev. Jonathan Cushing.[390] She died in Dover 12 October 1820.[391] Her given name was variously spelled "Zervia," "Zerviah," and "Seviah."

She married in Dover, about 1763, **SAMUEL[4] STACKPOLE** (*Joshua*[3], *Philip*[2], *James*[1]), who was born there on 17 October 1740, son of Joshua and Lucy (Baker) Stackpole. He died 22 July 1824 in Rochester, New Hampshire.[392] Her half–brother William married Samuel's sister Lucy.

Zervia resided in Dover for her entire life, from 1748 to 1820, as did her husband from 1740 to 1824. "Sam[l] Stagpole" was listed in the 1790 census of Dover with two males over 16, three males under 16, and four females. In 1800 the family consisted of one male and one female over 45 (Samuel and Zervia), one female 26–45 (Lydia), and one female 16–26 (Susan).

A share of land from her father's estate was set off to Zervia Stackpole on 11 August 1795.[393] Samuel Stackpole was a lieutenant in the Revolutionary War and was pensioned 18 March 1818.[394]

Children of Samuel and Zervia (Watson) Stackpole, all born in Dover, N.H.:[395]

i. DOUGLASS STACKPOLE[4], b. 1764; m. (1) SARAH LORD, (2) MRS. DOLLY EASTMAN.

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389. All data *History of Durham*, 149–150.
390. NEHGR 41(1887):190.
391. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 489.
392. NEHGR 5(1851):200; *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 489; *Stackpole Family*, 101.
393. Strafford Probate, 4:332.
394. *Stackpole Family*, 101.
395. All data NEHGR 5(1851):217; *Stackpole Family*, 101–102.

ii. JOANNA STACKPOLE, b. ca. 1767; m. DAVID KIMBALL of Gilmanton, N.H.; ten children.
iii. JOSEPH STACKPOLE, b. 1770; d. May 1798 in Baltimore, Md.; married; one son.
iv. LYDIA STACKPOLE, b. ca. 1772; d. 1849 in Great Falls, N.H., unmarried.
v. THOMAS STACKPOLE, b. 14 May 1774; m. SARAH MORRILL; res. in North Berwick, Maine
vi. SAMUEL STACKPOLE, b. 28 April 1776; m. ROSANNA NUTE; 1810 census, Rochester, N.H., 3M (0–10), 1M (10–16), 1M (26–45); 2F (0–10), 1F (10–16), 1F (16–26), 1F (26–45).
vii. OTIS STACKPOLE (twin), b. ca. 1778; d. in Lynn, Mass., aged 15.
viii. TAMSEN STACKPOLE (twin), b. ca. 1778; m. JONATHAN MORRILL; moved to Vt. and N.Y.; eleven children.
ix. JOHN STACKPOLE, b. ca. 1780; moved to Demarara, N.Y., unmarried.
x. AMOS STACKPOLE, b. ca. 1782; m. in Barnstead, N.H., 5 Nov. 1806, SARAH MORRILL; d. 1809; one daughter.
xi. SUSAN STACKPOLE, b. ca. 1784; m. in Dover, 2 June 1811, WILLIAM SARGENT; five children.

26. GEORGE[3] WATSON (*Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Isaac [4] and Joanna (____) Watson, was born about 1750 in Dover, New Hampshire, and was baptized there 5 October 1755 by Rev. Jonathan Cushing.[396] He died in Rochester, New Hampshire, probably about 1790 and certainly before the division of his father's estate on 11 August 1795.[397]

He married about 1775, **EMMA** ____, who was born about 1755. She is named in her son's death record,[398] but the date and place of death and her parentage have not been learned.

Ebenezer Meserve sued George Watson, a yeoman of Dover, in 1774 to collect an overdue note of £3 12*s* dated 10 May 1773 at Durham; Watson defaulted, but neither appeared and the case was dismissed.[399]

He resided in Dover from 1750 until 1770, and for some time thereafter. He moved to Rochester, where he lived from 1784 until his death about 1790. A share of his father's estate was set off to George Watson's heirs on 11 August 1795.[400]

Child of George and Emma (____) Watson:

74. i. MOSES[4] WATSON, b. 1784 in Rochester, N.H.; m. EMMA STONE.

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396. NEHGR 41(1887):190.
397. Strafford Probate, 4:332.
398. Massachusetts Death Records: through 1905 at Massachusetts Archives, Columbia Point, Boston, Mass.; after 1905 at Department of Vital Statistics, Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Mass. [hereinafter MADR], 86:21.
399. Strafford Court, 1773/1774:65.
400. Strafford Probate, 4:332.

27. DANIEL[3] WATSON (*Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Isaac [4] and Joanna (____) Watson, was born during 1753 (calc.), in Dover, New Hampshire, and was baptized there 5 October 1755 by Rev. Jonathan Cushing.[401] He died 2 October 1822, "in Rochester N.H. [...] aged 69 years, a revolutionary pensioner,"[402] and was buried in the Meeting House Hill Cemetery.[403]

He married, first, in Dover, about 1772, **ELIZABETH[5] BICKFORD** (*Richard[4], Jethro[3], John[2-1]*), called "Betty," who was born about 1755, daughter of Richard and Sarah (____) Bickford. Evidence of her identity is found in a deed in which her son Daniel Watson, Jr. referred to his "grandfather Richard Bickford [...] late of Rochester."[404] She died in Rochester after 12 July 1794, when she signed a deed with her husband,[405] and before the 1800 census.

Daniel married, second, in Rochester, on 14 March 1811,[406] **COMFORT TRICKEY**, who was born there during 1777 (calc.), daughter of John Trickey. She died in Rochester on 29 November 1857, aged 80 years, and was buried in the Meeting House Hill Cemetery with her husband.[407] Daniel and Comfort had no children.

Daniel Watson lived in Dover from his birth in 1753 until 1775, when he moved to Rochester, where he lived as a farmer and tailor for the rest of his life, to 1822. His widow Comfort lived in Rochester another 35 years to 1857.

Daniel Watson served as a private in Capt. David Place's Company from October to 5 November 1775 on Seavey Island for the defense of Piscataqua Harbor.[408] He signed the Association Test on 15 October 1776 in Rochester.[409] He was on the 10 September 1776 muster roll in Capt. William McDuffee's Company, 2nd Regiment to reinforce [upstate] New York, and allowed 320 miles travel[410]; his nephew Isaac Watson

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401. NEHGR 41(1887):190.
402. Revolutionary War Pension Files, W2281; NHSOG No. 6, 219: *Strafford Register,* XI:18, Tues., 29 Oct. 1822.
403. NEHGR 80(1926):311.
404. Strafford Deeds, 53:276; *History of Durham*, 20.
405. Strafford Deeds,19:271.
406. Revolutionary War Pension Files, W2281; *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 560; Franklin McDuffee, *History of the Town of Rochester, New Hampshire from 1722 to 1890* (Manchester, N.H.: John B. Clarke Co., 1892) [hereinafter *History of Rochester*], 618.
407. NEHGR 80(1926):311.
408. Isaac W. Hammond, *Rolls of the Soldiers in the Revolutionary War, 1775 to May, 1777,* New Hampshire State Papers, Vol. 14 (Concord, N.H.: Parsons B. Cogswell, 1885) [hereinafter NHSP, 14]:234; *History of Rochester*, 59.
409. NHSP, 30:128.
410. NHSP, 14:407.

was in the same company at the same time. He, aged 23 years of Rochester, enlisted again 1 May 1777 in Capt. Frederick M. Bell's Company and was paid for travel 22 May to Charlestown, Massachusetts.[411] Having enlisted for three years the previous year, during July 1778 Daniel was in Capt. James Carr's Company, Col. Nathan Hale's (2nd New Hampshire) Regiment, under Gen. Poor, at North Castle [New York].[412] In February 1779, the town of Rochester supplied £105 18*s* in "sundry Necessaries" to his family "in his absence" as a soldier.[413] He was on the 1 January 1780 muster roll in New York as a private in the 4th Company, 2nd New Hampshire Regiment (Col. George Reid), and paid $169.15 for currency depreciation.[414] On 30 March 1783 the town paid £93 10*s* 11*d* "bounty to several soldiers allowed by the General Court," including Daniel Watson.[415]

Daniel Watson of Rochester applied for a pension 4 April 1818, deposing that he was aged 65 years, that he enlisted in the Spring of 1777 and served in Capt. James Carr's Company, 2nd New Hampshire (Col. Nathan Hale's) Regiment, Gen. Poor's Brigade, until discharged 29 April 1780, and that he was in the battle of Hubbardton and was with Gen. Sullivan to the Genesee Country on the expedition against the Indians; James Carr corroborated his service, and the claim was allowed. He deposed again 4 July 1820, aged 67 years, that his family consisted of his wife, aged 50, insane. Comfort Watson, aged 75 years, of Rochester, deposed 28 February 1853 that Daniel died 2 October 1822, that they were married 14 March 1811 by Rev. Joseph Haven (confirmed by the Rochester town clerk), and that her maiden name was Comfort Trickey. On 14 April 1855, she, aged 77 years of Rochester, applied for bounty land; 160 acres were granted 29 December 1855.[416]

Real Estate Transactions of Daniel Watson:

1787, June 11: as tailor of Rochester, he quit–claimed one–thirteenth of 5a., his share of widow's "thirds set off to my Honored Mother, deceased," in the upper field leading to Littleworth (sold by Joanna Watson in 1780 to Otis Baker), to Otis Baker for £3; he acknowledged 19 Feb. 1796 at Dover [Strafford Deeds, 22:102].

1789, April 1: as tailor of Rochester, he bought 1⅛a. in Lot 10, Division 1, Rochester, from James How for £15 [Strafford Deeds, 44:402].

1793, Feb. 6: as tailor of Rochester, he sold his rights to one share "in my mothers thirds of the estate of Isaac Watson," except that portion sold to Otis Baker, to [nephew,

411. NHSP, 14:624; *History of Rochester*, 66, 71.
412. NHSP, 30:472.
413. NHSP, 16:817; Rochester TRs, 1:341, 350.
414. NHSP, 15:722; NHSP, 16:205.
415. Rochester TRs, 1:389.
416. Revolutionary War Pension Files, W2281.

son of his sister Joanna] Dominicus Hanson, tailor of Dover, for £15 [Strafford Deeds, 15:361].

1794, July 12: as tailor of Rochester with wife Betty, he sold his rights to the estate of his father Isaac Watson to [nephew] Dominicus Hanson for £30 [Strafford Deeds, 19:271].

1799, March 20: as tailor of Rochester, he mortgaged 1⅛a. in Lot 10, Division 1, Rochester, to Jabez Dame for $41.15; the mortgage was satisfied 4 June 1806 [Strafford Deeds, 44:403].

1806, June 3: as tailor of Rochester, he sold 1⅛a. in Lot 10, Division 1, Rochester, to Daniel Dame for $1.04 [Strafford Deeds, 50:516].

1825, Oct. 11: Comfort Watson, a widow of Rochester, sold land in Rochester from her late father John Trickey's homestead to David Wingate for $20 [Strafford Deeds, 128:206].

1843, June 10: Comfort Watson, a widow of Rochester, with Jacob, Isaac, and Mary Trickey and Charles and Ruth Harford, sold 3½a. in Rochester to David Wingate for $50 [Strafford Deeds, 195:262].

Daniel Watson was among about 300 Rochester citizens petitioning to repeal the Lumber Act [prohibiting trade with the British West Indies, etc., a major blow to the local economy, which relied heavily on lumbering] on 30 August 1785.[417] The only town office he held was that of field driver, elected 10 March 1787.[418] A share of his father's estate was set off to Daniel Watson's heirs, and not directly to him, despite the fact that he was still living, on 11 August 1795[419]; he had sold his own share in 1793 and 1794. Also in 1795, he settled with the tax collector, paying $2.62 "for Jn° Tanner for payment of Col. Roberts 179_."[420]

Daniel Watson is found in the 1790 census of Rochester with one male over 16, three males under 16, and one female. In 1800, still in Rochester, he was alone, aged 26–45. He is not separately listed in the 1810 or 1820 censuses, and was probably living by then with the Trickeys. His widow was doubtless included in one of the Trickey families in 1830 and 1840, and in 1850 she, aged 73 years, was enumerated with her brother Isaac Trickey in Rochester.

Tax records directly mirror Daniel's ownership of real estate. He worked his small plot of land until 1806, when he sold it to satisfy debts on it. In 1811 he remarried, and Comfort brought with her a parcel of land from her father's estate that appears on the tax rolls from 1812. It is clear that Daniel was only of modest means throughout his life, further shown by his being pensioned in 1818.

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417. Isaac W. Hammond, *Town Papers. Documents Relating to Towns in New Hampshire, New London to Wolfeborough,* New Hampshire State Papers, Vol. 13 (Concord, N.H.: Parsons B. Cogswell, 1884) [hereinafter NHSP, 13]:342.
418. Rochester TRs, 1:442.
419. Strafford Probate, 4:332.
420. Rochester TRs, 2:90.

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Daniel Watson
(all Rochester TRs)

YEAR	POLL	COWS	CTL	ORCH	TILL	MOW	BLDG	TAX + NOTES	BK:PG
1790	–							14*s* North District	[2: 9]
1795	2	1						$2.25 + son Isaac	[2: 34]
1796	2	1						$1.98 + son Isaac	[2: 77]
1797	1	1	1					$2.52	[2:109]
1798	1		1					$2.96	[2:137]
1799	1						1	$3.72 Norway Plns	[2:169]
1800	1	1			1a.		1	$4.23 Norway Plns	[2:190]
1801	1				1a.		1	$2.40	[2:215]
1802	1				1a.			$4.39 incl. School	[2:241]
1803	1				1a.			$2.72	[2:266]
1804	1				1a.		$50	$3.21	[2:294]
1805	1				1a.		$50	$3.73	[2:322]
1806	1				1a.		$50	$3.90	[2:352]
1807	1							$4.67	[2:403]
1808	1							$4.49	[2:440]
1809	1							$2.00	[2:476]
1810	1		[Main Rd.,Norway Plains]					$1.50	[2:516]
1811	1		[Main Rd. to Somersworth]					$1.50	[2:549]
1812	1	1		¼a.		½a.	$50	$2.22 work $1/day	[2:586]
1813	1	1		¼a.		½a.	$30		[2:631]
1814	1	1			½a.			$2.31	[2:679]
1815	1	1			½a.			$2.17	[3: 26]
1816	1	1			½a.			$1.80	[3: 84]
1817	1	1			½a.			$1.85	[3:148]
1818	1	1			½a.		$24	$1.98	[3:202]
1819	1	1			½a.		$24	$3.41	[3:258]
1820	1	1			½a.		$24	$2.65	[3:324]
1821	1	1			½a.		$24	$1.98	[3:382]
1822	–	1	"Daniel..dead"		½a.		$24	48¢ Abated	[3:438]
1823	–	1	"Comfort, poor"		½a.		$24	64¢ Abated	[3:512]
1824	–	1						"Comfort"	[4:471]

Widow Comfort Watson of Rochester made her will on 21 November 1857, leaving all to various people in the Trickey family [none to Watsons]; it was proved in December 1857. Inventory taken in 1858 totaled $122.50, of which $95 was money in the Norway Plains Savings Bank, the balance clothing.[421]

Children of Daniel and first wife Elizabeth (Bickford) Watson, all born in Rochester, N.H.:

75. i. WILLIAM[4] WATSON, b. ca. 1773; m. SARAH DELAND.

421. Strafford Probate, 70:145; 71:20.

ii. ISAAC WATSON, b. ca. 1774. He was first poll taxed with his father, at age 21, in 1795 and again in 1796; he was so taxed in his own right in 1797, 1798, and 1799, but the tax was abated for the last 2 yrs. with the notation "gone away"[422]; it is possible that he removed to New Durham, N.H., with his brother William and was misrecorded and/or misread as "Reuben" Watson, near William, with a house valued at $40, and 50a. in the 1798 New Hampshire Direct Tax list [p. 78]. No further record of him has been found in New England.

iii. (SON) WATSON, b. ca. 1780; died young.

76. iv. DANIEL WATSON, b. 1784; m. MARTHA PITMAN SUMNER.

422. Rochester TRs, 2:34, 77, 109, 137, 152, 158, 169.

FOURTH GENERATION

28. LUCY[4] WATSON (*Dudley[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Dudley [7] and Christine (Baker) Watson, was baptized 18 February 1739 by Rev. Jonathan Cushing in Dover, New Hampshire.[423] She died during 1817 in Rochester, New Hampshire.[424]

She married in Dover, about 1758, **AARON[4] HAM** (*Ephraim[3], John[2-1]*), who was baptized there on 9 November 1735 by Rev. Jonathan Cushing, son of Ephraim and Anna (____) Ham.[425] He died during 1817 in Rochester.[426]

Lucy and Aaron lived in Dover, he from 1735, she from 1739, until 1778, when they bought land in and removed to Rochester. They lived there for the rest of their lives, to 1817. He signed the Association Test in Rochester in 1776.[427]

Census Records
(all Rochester, N.H.)
1790: 1M (16+); 3F.
1800: 1M (45+); 1F (26–45), 1F (45+).
1810: 1M (45+); 1F (10–16), 1F (45+).

Aaron Ham of Dover bought 60 acres in Lot 7, Division 2, Rochester, from [brothers–in–law] Thomas Watson, Winthrop Watson, and Otis Watson for £40 on 4 June 1778.[428]

Children of Aaron and Lucy (Watson) Ham, all born in Dover, N.H.:[429]

i. LUCY HAM[5], b. ca. 1760; m. SAMUEL ALLEN.[430]

ii. JOANNA HAM, b. ca. 1762; bp. 14 Oct. 1764 by Rev. Jonathan Cushing; m. BENJAMIN VARNEY.[431]

iii. LYDIA HAM, b. ca. 1764; bp. 14 Oct. 1764 by Rev. Jonathan Cushing; d. 1849 in Rochester, N.H.[432]

iv. SARAH HAM, b. ca. 1765; bp. 3 Nov. 1765 by Rev. Jonathan Cushing; m. JONATHAN FLAGG.[433]

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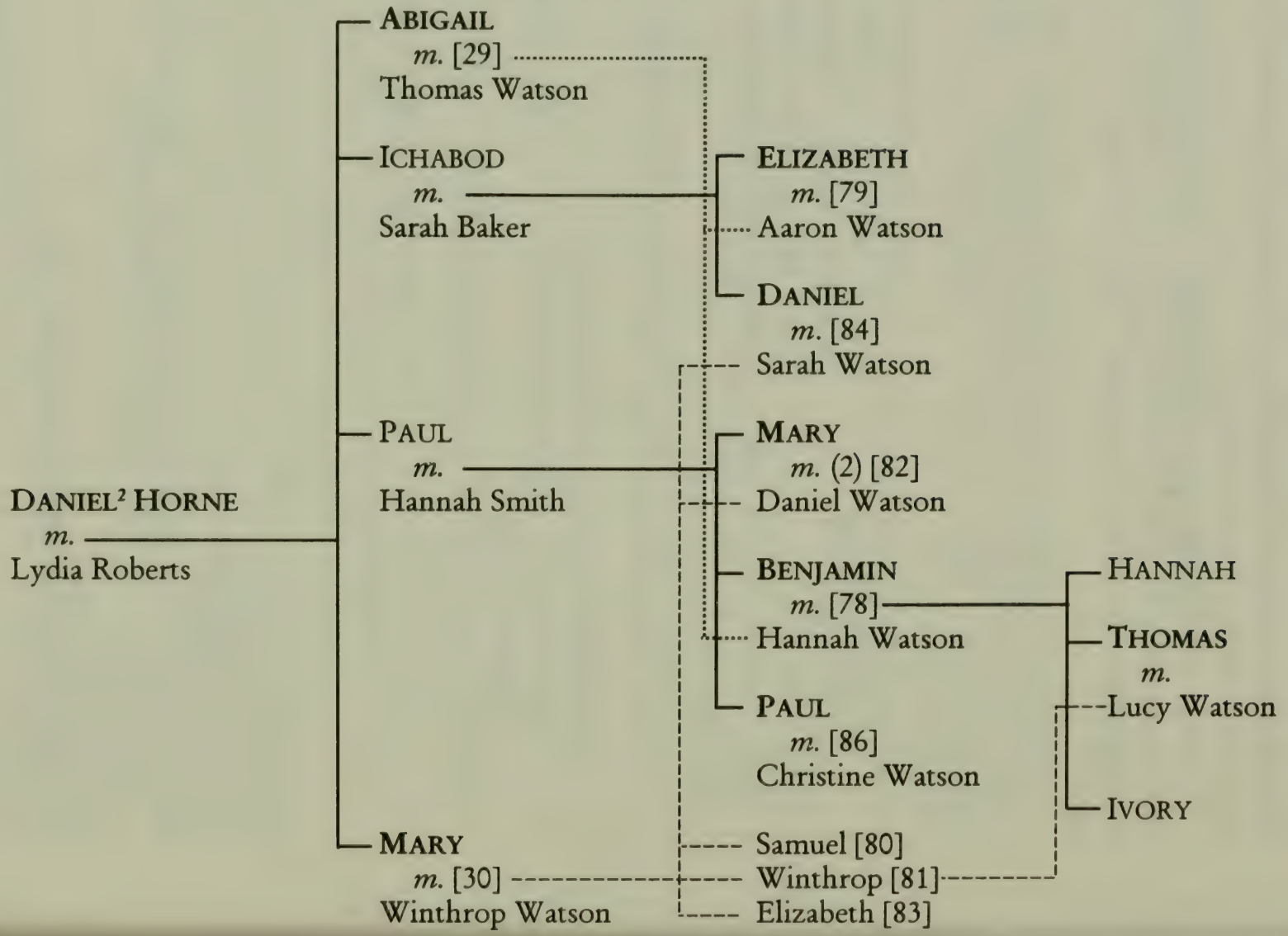
423. First Parish Records, 1:18.
424. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 221.
425. NEHGR 29(1875):266.
426. John Randolph Ham, "Genealogy of the Ham Family...1872" (manuscript at NEHGS, Boston, Mass.) [hereinafter Ham Manuscript], 7; NEHGR 26(1872):391.
427. NHSP, 30:129.
428. Strafford Deeds, 2:221.
429. NEHGR 26(1872):391; baptisms, NEHGR 41(1887):280.
430. Ham Manuscript, 14.
431. *ibid.*
432. *ibid.*
433. *ibid.*

Watson Marriages to Descendants of Daniel[2] Horne



29. THOMAS[4] WATSON (*Dudley[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Dudley [7] and Christine (Baker) Watson, was baptized "in private" 10 August 1743 by Rev. Jonathan Cushing in Dover, New Hampshire.[434] He died there on 25 February 1802, aged 60 years, "on Thursday last, Col. ... a native citizen, and a worthy Republican, [of] Pul[monary] fever."[435]

He married in Dover, on 31 December 1770, by Dr. Jeremy Belknap,[436] **ABIGAIL[3] HORNE** (*Daniel[2-1]*), who was baptized there on 2 October 1743 by Rev. Jonathan Cushing, daughter of Daniel and Lydia (Roberts) Horne.[437] Her sister Mary married Thomas' brother Winthrop Watson. She died there some time after Thomas' death in 1802.

Thomas, a farmer, resided at Tole–end in Dover on the family homestead, for his entire life, from 1743 to 1802. Later in life he was accorded the titles of respect in the community, "gentleman" and "Colonel."

Real Estate Transactions of Thomas Watson:

1777, Dec. 5: as gentleman of Dover, he bought 10a. at Tole–end, Dover, from Ichabod Horne for £80 [Strafford Deeds, 5:118].

1778, June 4: as gentleman of Dover with [brothers] Winthrop Watson and Otis Watson he sold 60a. in Lot 7, Division 2, Rochester [acquired by father Dudley Watson in 1761], to [brother–in–law] Aaron Ham for £40 [Strafford Deeds, 2:221].

1779, Jan. 29: as gentleman of Dover, he sold 40a. in Lot 7, Division 2, Rochester, to Benjamin Evans for £200 [Strafford Deeds, 2:396].

1783, April 23: as gentleman of Dover, he bought 30a. in Dover from Thomas Hayes for £270, and another 15a. adjacent for £85 the same day [Strafford Deeds, 7:495, 496].

Sept. 10: as gentleman of Dover, he sold land on the road to Littleworth in Dover to Ebenezer Baker for £25 [Strafford Deeds, 20:214].

1787, July 24: as gentleman of Dover, he bought half an acre and half of a house and barn in Dover from Thomas Hayes for £20 [Strafford Deeds, 12:31].

1797, Dec. 22: as husbandman of Dover with [brother] Winthrop Watson, he bought 40a. in Lot 176, Range 4, Barrington, from William and Samuel Hale and Isaac Waldron for $770 [Strafford Deeds, 56:12].

1798, Dec. 1: as gentleman of Dover, he sold 10a. in Dover, bought from Thomas Hayes, to Jacob Canney for $166.67; [brother] Winthrop Watson and [son] Dudley Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 68:490].

1804, March 13: his estate bought 10a. in Dover, held in common with [brother] Winthrop Watson, from Winthrop Watson (received from his father Dudley Watson), for $200 [Strafford Deeds, 50:105].

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434. First Parish Records, 1:27.

435. *Dover Mortality*, 24; NHSOG No. 6, 59: *Sun, Dover Gazette*, 7:26, Sat. 27 Feb. 1802.

436. First Parish Records, 1:97.

437. John Randolph Ham, "Horne Family of Dover New Hampshire" (Dover, N.H., 1902, manuscript at NEHGS, Boston, Mass.) [hereinafter Horne Manuscript], 12; NEHGR 37(1883):401.

Thomas Watson in Court Records:

1775, April: James Trombly was granted judgment of £10 12*s* 6*d* and costs against Thomas Watson, gentleman of Dover, to collect an £8 8*s* note dated 1 Dec. 1773 [Strafford Court, 1773/1774:170].

1783, July: Aaron Wingate and Mehitable Hanson, administrators of the estate of William Hanson, were granted judgment for £10 against Thomas Watson, gentleman of Dover, to collect a note dated 27 March 1783 [Strafford Court, 1783/1784:196].

1791–1792: James Calef was granted £13 8*s* 9*d* execution against Thomas Watson, Esquire, of Dover, on 10 May 1791 and again on 30 Nov. 1791 before receiving satisfaction 31 May 1792 [Strafford Court, 1790/1792:116].

1791, Aug.: Moses Ham was granted judgment of £22 12*s* 10*d* 3*f* against Thomas Watson, Esquire of Dover, to collect notes of £7 10*s* (one-third in pine boards) and of 50*s* (in red oak hogshead staves), and an account of £5 8*s* 10*d* 3*f* [Strafford Court, 1790/1792:306].

Dec. 21: Thomas Watson, Esquire, of Dover, was granted £4 5*s* execution against Samuel Hall of Wakefield [Strafford Court, 1790/1792:81].

1793, March 4: Thomas Watson, Esquire, of Dover, was granted £16 16*s* execution against Samuel Hall of Wakefield [Strafford Court, 1792/1793:429].

Nov. 20: Henry Mellen was granted £20 17*s* execution against Thomas Watson, Esquire, of Dover [Strafford Court, 1793/1794:158].

1795, June: [first cousin once removed] William Watson [No. 18] sued Thomas Watson, Esquire, and [brother] Winthrop Watson, husbandman, along with Paul Horn, all of Dover, trustees of [his son Aaron's and his niece Sarah Watson's future father–in–law] Ichabod Horne, to collect an overdue note of £11 6*s* 8*d* dated 28 Sept. 1776; after much legal argument, William was granted judgment of $22.78 [Strafford Court, 1794:261].

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Thomas Watson
(all Dover TRs, he "Col." in all records)

YEAR	POLL	HRSE	OXEN	COWS	CTL	ORCH	TILL	MOW	PAST	BK:PG
1794	2*	1		4	8	1a.	5a.	17a.	32a.	[5:166]
1795	1	1		5	13	1a.	5a.	20a.	32a.	[5:186]
1796	1	1	1	2	12	1a.	5a.	18a.	32a.	[5:205]
1797	2*	1	4	2	9	1½a.	5a.	18a.	32a.	[5:226]
1798	2*		4	4	11	1½a.	5a.	18a.	32a.	[5:247]
1799	1	1	4	5	9	1½a.	5a.	18a.	32a.	[5:267]
1800	1	2	4	3	8	1½a.	5a.	18a.	32a.	[5:287]
1801	–	2	4	5	9	1½a.	5a.	18a.	32a.	[5:304]
1802	"~~Estate of Thomas Watson, deceased~~					~~1½a.~~	~~5a.~~	~~18a.~~	~~32a~~."	[5:324]

* polls include son Dudley

The town paid Thomas £191 2*s* for keeping Mary Roberts [his sister Mary's mother–in–law] in 1779; his brother Winthrop was also paid.[438]

438. Dover TRs, 7:235.

Thomas and Winthrop were also paid $729 for beef in 1780.[439] Thomas was paid $9 per month to board Benjamin Hayes as schoolmaster at Tole–end, 1794–1800.[440]

His widow Abigail declined administration of Thomas Watson's estate 12 March 1802 and requested, in her place, Dudley Watson, "he being the eldest son of the deceased"[441]; [son] Aaron Watson and [brother–in–law] Winthrop Watson witnessed. Inventory was taken on 18 March 1802 and totaled the substantial sum of $4,750.28: 170–acre homestead farm, $2,400; 20 acres at Rock Hill by Dr. Ezra Green's, $340; 35 acres formerly Thomas Hayes', $583.34; 20 acres in Barrington owned in common with [brother] Winthrop Watson, $360; ten acres in common, $166.66; half of a pew in the Dover Meeting House, $25; sheep, horse, oxen, cows, swine, farm implements, and household furniture, $875.28.[442]

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)
1790: 2M (16+), 1M (0–16), 3F.
1800: 1M (0–10), 1M (16–26), 1M (26–45), 1M (45+); 4F (16–26), 1F (45+); includes son Dudley Watson's new family.

Children of Thomas and Abigail (Horne) Watson, all born in Dover, N.H.:

77. i. DUDLEY[5] WATSON, b. 29 April 1773; m. HANNAH HAYES.

ii. ABIGAIL WATSON, b. ca. 1777; d. before deeds of 11 June 1815.[443] As singlewoman of Dover, signing by "X," with her brothers and sisters, she sold 20a. in Barrington, half of the 40a. father Thomas Watson held in common with [uncle] Winthrop Watson, to Winthrop Watson for $1 on 27 March 1807.[444] As singlewoman of Dover, with (the other children of Thomas Watson) Aaron Watson, Dudley Watson, Lydia Watson, and Hannah Watson, and with [uncle] Winthrop Watson, she sold 6+a. in Lot 176, Range 4, Barrington, to Abednego Drew for $30 on 28 Oct. 1809.[445] As singlewoman of Dover, with [brother] Aaron and [sister] Lydia, she bought 110a. in Dover on Tole End Road next to [cousin] Daniel Watson and 8½a. in Barrington, inherited from [father] "Col[l] Thomas Watson," from [brother] Dudley Watson for $100 on 2 April 1814.[446]

78. iii. HANNAH WATSON, b. ca. 1780; m. BENJAMIN HORNE.

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439. *Ibid.*,7:245.
440. H. W. Stevens, *Tolend School District, Dover, N.H.* (pamphlet ca. 1885, bound in *Dover, N.H. Historical Material*, Vol. 3, Dover Public Library) [hereinafter *Tolend School District*], 4.
441. Strafford Probate, 7:200.
442. *Ibid.*, 7:193.
443. Strafford Deeds, 100:247; 106:490.
444. *Ibid.*, 56:14.
445. *Ibid.*, 63:527.
446. *Ibid.*, 128:217.

79. iv. AARON WATSON, b. 22 April 1781; m. ELIZABETH HORNE.

v. LYDIA WATSON, b. ca. 1783; d. Nov. 1814 in Dover.[447] As singlewoman of Dover, with her brothers and sisters, she sold 20a. in Barrington, half of the 40a. father Thomas Watson held in common with [uncle] Winthrop Watson, to Winthrop Watson for $1 on 27 March 1807.[448] As singlewoman of Dover, with [brothers and sisters] (children of Thomas Watson) Aaron Watson, Dudley Watson, Abigail Watson, and Hannah Watson, and with [uncle] Winthrop Watson, she sold 6+a. in Lot 176, Range 4, Barrington, to Abednego Drew for $30 on 28 Oct. 1809.[449] As singlewoman of Dover, with [brother] Aaron and [sister] Abigail, she bought 110a. in Dover on Tole End Road next to [cousin] Daniel Watson and 8½a. in Barrington, inherited from [father] "Col^{l} Thomas Watson," from [brother] Dudley Watson for $100 on 2 April 1814.[450]

30. WINTHROP[4] WATSON (*Dudley[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Dudley [7] and Christine (Baker) Watson, was born 2 December 1747 in Dover, New Hampshire. He died there on 3 March 1834 and was buried in the family plot on the homestead at Tole–end, Dover.[451]

He married in Dover, on 12 March 1776, by Dr. Jeremy Belknap,[452] **MARY[3] HORNE** (*Daniel[2–1]*), who was baptized there on 13 October 1754 by Rev. Jonathan Cushing, daughter of Daniel and Lydia (Roberts) Horne.[453] Her sister Abigail married Winthrop's brother Thomas Watson. She died during early February 1842 in Dover, aged 87 years, as "widow of Winthrop," and was buried with her husband at Tole–end, Dover.[454]

Winthrop, a farmer later styled "gentleman," resided on the family homestead at Tole–end in Dover for his entire life, from 1747 to 1834. Mary lived there, with son Samuel, another eight years as his widow to her death in 1842.

Winthrop Watson, yeoman of Dover, aged 25 years, was on the rolls of Capt. Benjamin Titcomb's Company, Col. Enoch Poor's Regiment, on 13 June 1775.[455] He joined the company 26 May 1775 as sergeant, served

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447. NHSOG No. 6, 160: *Dover Sun*, Dover, N.H., III:XIX, Sat., 12 Nov. 1814.
448. Strafford Deeds, 56:14.
449. *Ibid.*, 63:527.
450. *Ibid.*, 128:217.
451. Revolutionary War Pension Files, W16780; gravestone.
452. NEHGR 28(1874):158.
453. Horne Manuscript, 12; NEHGR 41(1887):190.
454. Scott Lee Chipman, *New England Vital Records from the Exeter News–Letter, 1841–1846* (NHSOG Special Publication No. 3; Camden, Maine: Picton Press, 1993), 32 [hereinafter NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*], XI:43, 15 Feb. 1842; gravestone.
455. NHSP, 14:114.

two months, 11 days, and received a coat, blanket, and £2 8*s*. In the same company and regiment at Medford, Massachusetts, he received $4 coat money 4 October 1775.[456] On 17 September 1832, in support of pension application by Daniel Cushing [nephew of his aunt Deborah (Cushing) (Watson) Wingate], he deposed that he had "enlisted as a private soldier at Dover N. H. in a Company of New Hampshire Militia commanded by Capt. Benjn Titcomb, in Col. Poor's Regiment and marched to Winter Hill [Massachusetts], we left Dover 19 June 1775. I continued in the Service three or four months — when my place was supplied by my Brother [Samuel Watson] as my substitute. Daniel Cushing of Dover enlisted with me."[457] The next day, 18 September 1832, he, aged 84 years of Dover, deposed that he had enlisted in the spring of 1775 for eight months in Capt. Benjamin Titcomb's Company, that he marched to Winter Hill, Massachusetts, and that he served as sergeant to the end of his enlistment, when he was verbally discharged. Daniel Cushing testified "We were in one mess." On 29 May 1833 he stated that he was born in Dover, New Hampshire, 2 December 1747 O.S. and that he had been married 57 years. On 22 October 1838 Mary Watson, aged 84 years of Dover, and daughter Sally Horn of Dover, with whom Mary was then living, deposed that Winthrop and Mary were married 12 March 1776 and that Winthrop had died 3 March 1834; the claims were allowed.[458]

Winthrop Watson was a Revolutionary War pensioner at $26.66 per year from 4 March 1831, on the rolls 28 September 1833, for service as private in the New Hampshire Continental Line; he died 3 March 1834, aged 86 years. His widow Mary Watson was a pensioner, aged 86 years, living with [son] Samuel Watson 3rd, on 1 June 1840.[459]

Real Estate Transactions of Winthrop Watson:

1778, June 4: as gentleman of Dover, with [brothers] Thomas Watson and Otis Watson, he sold 60a. in Lot 7, Division 2, Rochester [acquired by father Dudley Watson in 1761], to [brother–in–law] Aaron Ham for £40 [Strafford Deeds, 2:221].

1784, April 12: as yeoman of Dover, with wife Mary and [brother] Otis Watson, he sold 19¼a. in Dover by the grist mill on the Cocheco River (from father Dudley Watson's estate) to [his son Winthrop's future father–in–law] Ichabod Tibbets for £93 [Strafford Deeds, 17:199].

1797, Nov. 19: as husbandman of Dover, with Henry Millen, he bought a small lot in Dover from Vaughn Jones for $173 [Strafford Deeds, 26:391].

Dec. 22: as husbandman of Dover, with [brother] Thomas Watson, he bought 40a. in Lot 176, Range 4, Barrington, from William and Samuel Hale and Isaac Waldron

456. NHSP, 14:114, 140, 193.
457. Revolutionary War Pension Files, S17913.
458. *Ibid.*, W16780.
459. NHSP, 30:372, 401.

Top: Winthrop[4] Watson Homestead, Dover, New Hampshire (1998)
Bottom: Watson's (or Waldron's) Falls on the Cocheco River (1998)

for $770; Ichabod Tibbets [his son Winthrop's future father–in–law] witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 56:12].

1800, Jan. 9: as gentleman of Dover, he bought land and buildings in Dover where he "now lives" (from the estate of his father Capt. Dudley Watson) from [brother] Otis and Charity Watson for $1,000 [Strafford Deeds, 57:12].

Jan. 9: as gentleman of Dover with wife Mary and [brother] Otis Watson, he sold 4a. with a dam at Tole–end in Dover on the river to Obadiah Whittier for $875 [Strafford Deeds, 68:368].

1804, March 13: as gentleman of Dover, he sold 10a. in Dover, held in common with [brother] Thomas Watson (received from his father Dudley Watson), to [his brother] Thomas Watson's estate for $200 [Strafford Deeds, 50:105].

1805, Nov. 30: as husbandman of Dover with [brother] Otis B. Watson, he sold 32a. at Tole–end, Dover, on the Cocheco River to Benjamin Church for $640 [Strafford Deeds, 56:422].

Nov. 30: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 4a. at Tole–end, Dover, on the Cocheco River from Benjamin Church [Strafford Deeds, 203:195].

1807, March 27: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 20a. in Barrington, half of the 40a. [brother] Thomas Watson held in common with him, from Thomas' children Aaron Watson, Lydia Watson, Hannah Watson, Abigail Watson, and Dudley Watson with wife Hannah for $1; [brother] Otis B. Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 56:14].

Sept. 28: as husbandman of Dover with wife Mary, he sold 19+a., half of the land bought with "late brother Thomas Watson," to William Twombly, *et al.*, for $482; [sons] Winthrop Watson, Jr. and Daniel Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 56:16].

1808, Feb. 5: as husbandman of Dover, he sold half of a pew in the Congregational Meeting House owned by "father Dudley Watson" to [nephews] Nathaniel Ham and Dudley Ham for $30 [Strafford Deeds, 57:104].

1809, Oct. 7: as husbandman of Dover with wife Mary, he sold 10a. in Dover next to [son] Daniel Watson's (just bought from M[ichael] Reade) to Daniel Horne for $272.50; [sons] Winthrop Watson, Jr. and Daniel Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 61:542].

Oct. 28: as husbandman of Dover with [nieces and nephews] (children of Thomas Watson) Aaron Watson, Dudley Watson, Hannah Watson, Lydia Watson, and Abigail Watson, he sold 6+a. in Lot 176, Range 4, Barrington, to Abednego Drew for $30 [Strafford Deeds, 63:527].

1812, Aug. 13: as husbandman of Dover, he sold 21a. from his homestead farm in Dover, next to Benjamin Church and next to land formerly of [brother] Thomas Watson, to [son] Daniel Watson for $670 [Strafford Deeds, 76:10].

1814, May 30: he of Dover bought 10a. in Dover from Stephen Wingate [sold by son Samuel Watson 3rd 21 Feb. 1822] [Strafford Deeds, 120:174].

1817, May 24: as husbandman of Dover, with wife Polly, he sold 24a. in Dover on the Cocheco River at Waldron's Mills to [son] Winthrop Watson, Jr. for $400 and love and affection; [son] Aaron Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 96:165].

1818, April 1: he of Dover, with wife Mary and [son] Daniel Watson, sold 27+a. in Dover next to [nephew] Aaron Watson's, to John Tebbets for $784; [son] Winthrop Watson, Jr. witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 100:496].

April 21: as husbandman of Dover, he sold 3a. in Barrington, bought from William and Samuel Hale and Isaac Waldron, to Andrew Peirce for $10 [Strafford Deeds, 100:469].

1819, Feb. 1: as husbandman of Dover with wife Molly/Mary and [son] Winthrop Watson, Jr., he sold a 1a. lot and mill in Dover on the Cocheco River to Moses Whittier for $120 [Strafford Deeds, 105:36].

Nov. 15: as yeoman of Dover with wife Mary and [son] Daniel Watson, he sold 50a. and 10a. in Dover from the homestead farm next to [nephew] Aaron Watson, to [son] Samuel Watson for $1,550 [Strafford Deeds, 105:376].

1823, June 12: as husbandman of Dover with [son] Samuel Watson 3rd, he sold grist mill and saw mill rights in Dover, on the north side of the Cocheco River, "opposite the house where we now live," to [son] Winthrop Watson, Jr. for $100; [son] Daniel Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 116:403].

Winthrop Watson in Court Records:

1774: Winthrop Watson sued Samuel Hale, but neither appeared and the case was dismissed [Strafford Court, 1774:60].

1783, Oct: Ebenezer Young was granted judgment of $37 in silver (or £9) against Winthrop Watson, gentleman of Dover, to collect a 17 July 1781 note [Strafford Court, 1783/1784:355].

1795, June: [first cousin once removed] William Watson [No. 18] sued Winthrop Watson, husbandman, and [brother] Thomas Watson, Esquire, along with Paul Horn, all of Dover, trustees of [his daughter Sarah's and his nephew Aaron Watson's future father–in–law] Ichabod Horne, to collect an overdue note of £11 6*s* 8*d*, dated 28 Sept. 1776; after much legal argument, William was granted judgment of $22.78 [Strafford Court, 1794:261].

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Winthrop Watson (all Dover TRs)

YEAR	POLL	HRSE	OXEN	COWS	CTL	ORCH	TILL	MOW	PAST	BLDG	BK:PG
1794	1		2	2	6	½a.	4a.	10a.	20a.		[5:166]
1795	1	1		2	7	½a.	4a.	10a.	20a.		[5:186]
1796	2*		2	3	5	½a.	4a.	10a.	20a.		[5:205]
1797	2*	1	4	4	7	⅔a.	4a.	10a.	20a.		[5:226]
1798	2*			2	7	⅔a.	4a.	10a.	20a.		[5:247]
1799	1		2	6	3	⅔a.	4a.	10a.	20a.		[5:267]
1800	2*	1	2	4	3	⅔a.	5a.	15a.	27a.		[5:287]
1801	2*	1	4	5	5	⅔a.	5a.	15a.	27a.		[5:304]
1802	1	1	2	3	9	⅔a.	5a.	15a.	27a.		[5:324]
1803	1	1	2	2	3	½a.	4a.	18a.	24a.	$460	[5:348]
1804	1	1		4	2	½a.	4a.	18a.	24a.	$460	[5:376]
1805	1	1		4	2	½a.	4a.	18a.	16a.	$460	[5:399]
1806	1	1		4		½a.	5a.	20a.	20a.	$460	[5:424]
1807	1	1	2	4	1	1a.	5a.	17a.	20a.	$400	[5:452]
1808	1	1		4	2	1½a.	4a.	15a.	16a.	$400	[5:484]
1809	i	1	4	4	7	1½a.	4a.	15a.	16a.	$400	[5:516]
1810	1	1	4	3	5	1½a.	4a.	15a.	16a.	$400	[5:550]
1811	1	1	2	4	7	1½a.	4a.	15a.	16a.	$400	[5:578]
1812	1	1		6	8	1½a.	4a.	15a.	16a.	$400	[5:611]

* "& son Sam'l"

These tax records demonstrate Winthrop's prosperity as a farmer. Returns for the years 1813–1819 do not appear in the records. By 1820 he had transferred the property to his sons and was living with Samuel on the homestead, but since he was over 70 he was not taxed, and his name is not found.

The town paid Lt. Winthrop Watson £31 8*s* for keeping Mary Roberts [his sister Mary's mother–in–law] in 1778, $24 in 1779, and $291 in 1780 (the year Mary Roberts died); his brother Thomas was also paid for 1779.[460] He and his brother Thomas were paid $729 for supplying beef in 1780.[461] His wife, "Polly," was one of the eight Watson women among the "ladies of Dover" petitioning for a reprieve of the death sentence on Elisha Thomas, 19 May 1788; three Watson men [but not Winthrop] also signed.[462] He and [second cousin, No. 49] George Watson were signers of a Dover petition for a law against playing billiards in 1791.[463] The Tole–end schoolmaster, Joseph Hanson, boarded with Winthrop Watson 1810–1813; Winthrop was active in voting to raise $150 for a new school house at Tole–end on 16 July 1817, and he was among the ten "chief property owners" who paid 70% of that levy.[464]

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1790: "Wentworth" Watson: 1M (16+), 3M (0–16); 3F.
1800: 3M (16–26), 1M (45+); 2F (0–10), 1F (10–16), 1F (16–26), 3F (45+).
1810: 1M (16–26), 1M (45+); 1F (16–26), 1F (45+).
1820: [Dover returns missing]
1830: Winthrop with son Samuel Watson [1M (80–90); 1F (70–80)].
1840: Mary, pensioner aged 86, with son Samuel Watson [1F (80–90)].

Children of Winthrop and Mary (Horne) Watson, all born in Dover, N.H.:

80. i. SAMUEL[5] WATSON, b. ca. 1777; m. LYDIA BROWN.
81. ii. WINTHROP WATSON, b. 1780; m. LYDIA TIBBETTS.
82. iii. DANIEL WATSON, b. ca. 1783; m. MARY (HORNE) WALBRIDGE.
83. iv. ELIZABETH WATSON, b. ca. 1784; m. JOSEPH WALDRON.
84. v. SARAH WATSON, b. ca. 1786; m. DANIEL HORNE.

460. Dover TRs, 7:227, 235, 244.
461. *Ibid.*, 7:245.
462. NHSP, 11:549; see footnote 270 above.
463. *Ibid.*, 555.
464. *Tolend School District*, 4, 5.

31. MARY[4] WATSON (*Dudley[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Dudley [7] and Christine (Baker) Watson, was born 18 March 1750[465] and baptized 15 April 1750 by Rev. Jonathan Cushing in Dover, New Hampshire.[466] She died 31 August 1839 in Rochester, New Hampshire, aged 87 years, 5 months, and 12 days.[467]

She married in Dover, on 14 March 1775,[468] **HEARD[5] ROBERTS** (*Benjamin[4], Joseph[3], John[2], Thomas[1]*), who was born there on 12 February 1741, son of Benjamin and Mary (Heard) Roberts.[469] He died 28 December 1817 in Rochester, aged 77 years.[470]

Mary and Heard lived in Dover, she from 1750, he from 1741, until 1775, when they moved to Rochester, where they lived for the rest of their lives.

Census Records (all Rochester, N.H.)	
1790:	1M (16+), 3M (0–16); 2F.
1800:	"Heath" Roberts: 1M (0–10), 1M (10–16), 2M (16–26), 1M (45+); 1F (16–26), 1F (45+).
1810:	[not found]
1820:	[Rochester returns missing]
1830:	Mary with son Dudley Roberts [1F (80–90)].

Heard Roberts of Rochester purchased mowing rights to 20 acres in Rochester, with a three–year buy–back, from [her father's cousin, No. 17] David Watson on 16 June 1772.[471] As yeoman of Rochester, he bought 70 acres in Rochester from David Watson [No. 17] and wife Abigail for £200 on 2 June 1775; [brother–in–law] Thomas Watson witnessed.[472] His mother lived in Dover 1778–1780 with his brothers–in–law Thomas Watson and Winthrop Watson.[473]

Children of Heard and Mary (Watson) Roberts, all born in Rochester, N.H.:[474]

i. ABIGAIL ROBERTS[5], b. 26 July 1775; m. in Rochester 12 March 1801 SAMUEL CHAMBERLAIN.

ii. PAUL ROBERTS, b. 4 April 1778; d. 11 Jan. 1837 in Rochester, aged 59; unmarried.

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465. *Annual Report, Town of Rochester, N.H., 1930*, N.H. State Library, Concord, N.H. [hereinafter *Rochester Annual Report*]. A descendant had the records of this Heard family recorded by the town clerk in 1930.
466. First Parish Records, 1:34.
467. *Rochester Annual Report (1930)*.
468. NEHGR 28(1874):157.
469. Thomas A. Jacobsen, *The Robertses of Northern New England* (Bowie, Md.: Heritage Books, Inc., 1995) [hereinafter *Roberts Family*], 41–42; *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 444.
470. *Rochester Annual Report (1930)*.
471. Rockingham Deeds, 105:821.
472. Strafford Deeds, 1:442.
473. Dover TRs, 7:227, 235, 244.
474. All information from *Rochester Annual Report (1930)*; see note 468.

iii. SAMUEL ROBERTS, b. 11 July 1783; d. 15 Jan. 1864 in Rochester; m. there on 15 May 1817 MARY S. HAYES.

iv. DUDLEY ROBERTS, b. 23 July 1788; d. 13 Jan. 1859 in Rochester, aged 70y 20d; m. (1) in Somersworth, N.H. 14 May 1818 ELIZABETH ROBERTS; m. (2) in Rochester 7 Jan. 1841 ELIZA A. GUPPY.

v. BENJAMIN ROBERTS, b. 3 Aug. 1796; no further record.

32. HANNAH[4] WATSON (*Dudley*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Dudley [7] and Christine (Baker) Watson, was baptized 17 May 1752 by Rev. Jonathan Cushing in Dover, New Hampshire.[475] She died on 6 February 1842 in Madbury, New Hampshire.[476]

She married in Dover, on 1 August 1771, by Dr. Jeremy Belknap,[477] as his second wife, **NATHANIEL[4] HAM** (*Nathaniel*[3], *John*[2-1]), who was born there in 1749, son of Nathaniel and Deborah (____) Ham.[478] He died in Dover on 22 May 1803.[479]

Hannah joined the First Church in 1775.[480] She and her husband resided in Dover their entire lives, she from 1752 to 1842, he at the homestead on Silver Street from 1749 to 1803.

Census Records (all Dover, N.H.)
1790: "Nath[l] Ham": 1M (16+), 3M (0–16); 4F.
1800: 2M (16–26), 1M (45+); 1F (16–26), 3F (45+).

Children of Nathaniel and Hannah (Watson) Ham, all born in Dover, N.H.:[481]

i. ELIZABETH HAM[5], bp. 16 July 1775 in Dover[482]; m. ISAAC RICKER.[483]

ii. NATHANIEL HAM, b. 28 June, bp. 29 June 1777 in Dover[484]; d. there in 1820, single.[485] As Jr. with [his brother] Dudley Ham, he bought 23+a. in Dover from [uncle] Otis B. Watson for $1,200 on 3 Aug. 1807.[486] As husbandman of Dover with [his brother] Dudley Ham, he bought half of a pew in the Congregational Meeting House from [uncle] Winthrop Watson for $30 on 5 Feb. 1808.[487]

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475. First Parish Records, 1:35.
476. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 221; Ham Manuscript, 16.
477. NEHGR 28(1874):156.
478. *Ibid.*, 26(1872):391.
479. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 221; Ham Manuscript, 16.
480. Ham Manuscript, 16.
481. NEHGR 26(1872):391.
482. *Ibid.*, 31(1877):315.
483. Ham Manuscript, 16.
484. NEHGR 31(1877):316.
485. Ham Manuscript, 16.
486. Strafford Deeds, 55:12.
487. *Ibid.*, 57:104.

iii. DUDLEY HAM, b. 11 Aug., bp. 19 Aug. 1781 in Dover[488]; d. there in 1821, single.[489] With [his brother] Nathaniel Ham, Jr., he bought 23+a. in Dover from [uncle] Otis B. Watson for $1,200 on 3 Aug. 1807.[490] As husbandman of Dover with [his brother] Nathaniel Ham, he bought half of a pew in the Congregational Meeting House from [uncle] Winthrop Watson for $30 on 5 Feb. 1808.[491]

iv. SAMUEL HAM, b. 20 Dec. 1783, bp. 4 Jan. 1784 in Dover[492]; d. there in 1808, single.[493]

33. OTIS BAKER[4] WATSON (*Dudley[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Dudley [7] and Christine (Baker) Watson, was baptized 30 September 1753 by Rev. Jonathan Cushing in Dover, New Hampshire.[494] He died 11 March 1816 in Sandwich, New Hampshire, aged 62 years, and was buried in the cemetery on the Thompson farm in West Sandwich.[495]

He married about 1786, **CHARITY[5] HORNE** (*James[4], William[3], Thomas[2], William[1]*), who was born during 1766 (calc.) or 1763 in Rochester, New Hampshire, and baptized there on 13 December 1772, daughter of James and Esther (Copp) Horne.[496] She died 22 July 1848 in Sandwich, aged 82 years, and was buried with her husband in West Sandwich.[497]

Otis Baker Watson was a farmer. He lived in Dover from his birth until 1808, when he moved to Alton, New Hampshire, where he had bought land the previous year. After living there for three years to 1811, he sold his land in Alton and bought in and

Census Records

1790: Dover, N.H.: 1M (16+), 1M (0–16); 4F.

1800: Dover, N.H.: 3M (0–10), 1M (45+); 1F (0–10), 1F (10–16), 1F (16–26).

1810: Alton, N.H.: 1M (0–10), 1M (10–16), 1M (26–45); 2F (0–10), 2F (16–26), 1F (26–45).

1820: [Sandwich returns missing]

1830: Sandwich, N.H.: Charity with son David Watson [1F (60–70)].

1840: Sandwich, N.H.: Charity Watson: 1F (30–40), 1F (70–80).

488. NEHGR 31(1877):316.
489. Ham Manuscript, 16.
490. Strafford Deeds, 55:12.
491. *Ibid.*, 57:104.
492. NEHGR 31(1877):317.
493. Ham Manuscript, 16.
494. First Parish Records, 1:36.
495. Harriet Vittum Leighton, "Gravestone Inscriptions of Sandwich, N.H." (typescript at NHHS, 1930) [hereinafter Sandwich Gravestone Inscriptions], 135; *Annual Excursions of the Sandwich* [N.H.] *Historical Society*, (Boston, Mass.: Blanchard Printing Co.) [hereinafter *Sandwich Historical Society*], 17 (1936):12.
496. Horne Manuscript, 16.
497. Sandwich Gravestone Inscriptions, 135; *Sandwich Historical Society*, 17 (1936):12.

moved to Sandwich, where he lived from 1811 to his death in 1816. His widow Charity Watson lived there for the rest of her life, to 1848.

Otis Watson served as a private in Col. Stephen Evans' Regiment from 8 September 1777 to 20 October 1777 — one month and 13 days; he was paid for travel to Bennington, Vermont, but as he and many others deserted [left early] on 20 October, they were not paid for the return.[498]

Real Estate Transactions of Otis Baker Watson:

1778, June 4: as yeoman of Dover, with [brothers] Thomas Watson and Winthrop Watson, he sold 60a. in Lot 7, Division 2, Rochester [acquired by father Dudley Watson in 1761], to [brother–in–law] Aaron Ham for £40 [Strafford Deeds, 2:221].

1784, April 12: as yeoman of Dover, with [brother] Winthrop Watson, he sold 19¼a. in Dover by the grist mill on the Cocheco River (from father Dudley Watson's estate) to Ichabod Tibbets for £93 [Strafford Deeds, 17:199].

1800, Jan. 9: as yeoman of Dover, he bought 50a. in Dover, next to land bought the same day by [nephew] Samuel Watson, from Paul and Margaret Horne for $1,500 [Strafford Deeds, 32:337].

Jan. 9: as yeoman of Dover, with wife Charity, he sold land and buildings in Dover where Winthrop Watson "now lives" (from the estate of his father Capt. Dudley Watson) to [brother] Winthrop Watson for $1,000 [Strafford Deeds, 57:12].

Jan. 9: as yeoman of Dover, with wife Charity and [brother] Winthrop Watson, he sold 4a. with a dam at Tole–end in Dover on the river to Obadiah Whittier for $875 [Strafford Deeds, 68:368].

1804, July 6: as yeoman of Dover, he bought 2a. in Dover "on the back road leading from Dover to Barrington at Otis Watsons corner of land formerly owned by Paul Horn" from Samuel and Sarah Jackson for $160 [Strafford Deeds, 46:146].

1805, Nov. 30: as husbandman of Dover with [brother] Winthrop Watson, he sold 32a. at Tole–end, Dover, on the Cocheco River to Benjamin Church for $640 [Strafford Deeds, 56:422].

1807, June 6: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 50a. in Lot 2, Alton, undivided and in common with John Stevens, from George and Mary Horne for $500 [Strafford Deeds, 53:447].

Aug. 3: as husbandman of Dover, he sold 23+a. in Dover to [nephews] Nathaniel Ham, Jr. and Dudley Ham for $1,200 [Strafford Deeds, 55:12].

Aug. 6: he of Dover gave a $930 mortgage due in 16 mos. on 29a. in Dover, bought from Paul Horne, and on 50a. in Alton, to Michael Reade [Strafford Deeds, 55:5].

Aug. 8: as husbandman of Dover, he sold 10+a., part of the homestead in Dover next to land sold to [nephews] Nathaniel Ham, Jr. and Dudley Ham, to Benjamin Church for $682.73 [Strafford Deeds, 55:14].

1808, Feb. 2: as husbandman of Dover, he gave a $61.65 mortgage due 1 Dec. 1808 on 50a. in Alton, bought from George Horne, to Lemuel Hayes [Strafford Deeds, 56:417].

July 27: he of Alton, with wife Charity, sold 14¾a. in Dover (mortgaged to Michael Reade), next to [brother] Winthrop Watson, to [nephew] Daniel Watson for $401.93 [Strafford Deeds, 61:540].

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498. NHSP, 15:295; NHSP, 16:627.

1811, Jan. 2: as husbandman of Alton with wife Charity, he sold 50a. in Lot 4, Range 2, Alton, bought from Michael Reade, to William Hodge for $900; [daughter] Christiana Watson attested to Charity Watson's signature 11 Feb. 1814 [Strafford Deeds, 66:112].

Jan. 7: as husbandman of Alton, he bought 45a. in Lots 2–4, Range 2, Alton (purchased from Otis), from Lemuel Hayes for $83.44 [Strafford Deeds, 66:113].

Jan. 8: as husbandman of Alton with wife Charity, he sold 50a. in Lot 2, Range 1, Alton, bought from George Horne in 1807, for $1,500; [daughter] Christiana Watson attested to Charity Watson's signature 11 Feb. 1814 [Strafford Deeds, 66:114].

April 3: he of Alton bought 50a. in Sandwich from Henry and Hulda Bickford for $350 [Strafford Deeds, 66:465].

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Otis Baker Watson
(Do = Dover TRs, Al = Alton TRs)

YEAR	POL	HRS	OX	COW	CTL	ORCH	TIL	MOW	PAST	BLD	STK	MILL	BK:PG
1794	1			1					4a.	$4			[Do 5:166]
1795	1			1					4a.	$4	$4		[Do 5:186]
1796	1			1	1				4a.	$2	$3	$4	[Do 5:205]
1797	1			1					4a.	$2	$3	$12	[Do 5:226]
1798	1			1	1				4a.	$2	$3	$12	[Do 5:248]
1799	1			1					4a.	$2	$3	$18	[Do 5:267]
1800	1			2		½a.	3a.	10a.	14a.	$5			[Do 5:287]
1801	1		2	4	2	½a.	3a.	10a.	14a.	$5			[Do 5:304]
1802	1			3	5	½a.	3a.	10a.	14a.	$6			[Do 5:324]
1803	1		2	4		½a.	3a.	10a.	16a.	$200			[Do 5:349]
1804	1	1	2	4	2	½a.	3a.	10a.	16a.	$200			[Do 5:376]
1805	1	1		2	7	½a.	3a.	10a.	16a.	$250			[Do 5:400]
1806	1	1		2	5	½a.	3a.	10a.	16a.	$250			[Do 5:424]
1807	1	1		2	3	½a.	3a.	10a.	16a.	$250			[Do 5:452]
1808	1		2	2			1a.	5a.	2a.	+87a. wild			[Al 2:605]
1809	1			1			1a.	5a.	2a.	+87a. wild			[Al 2:613]
1810	1			1			½a.	3a.	2a.	+90a. wild			[Al 2:626]
1811	1			3	3				[tax abated – Al 3:261]				[Al 2:640]

Real estate and tax records clearly show that Otis B. Watson was running the "day," or contract, saw mill at the fifth (Waldron's, or Watson's) falls up the Cocheco River above Tole–end, which had been in the Watson family since his grandfather David[2] Watson bought the 142 acres on the south side of the falls from Richard Waldron in 1732, giving half to Otis' father Dudley[3] Watson in 1736. He also owned shares in the local bank. At the beginning of 1800 he sold out his share of the business and mill rights to Obadiah Whittier, who was already operating mills downstream at the second (or Whittier's) falls.[499] Otis then farmed the land, bought in 1800, for eight years with some success, but had

499. Mary P. Thompson, *Landmarks in Ancient Dover, New Hampshire* (Concord, N.H.: Republican Press Association, 1892) [hereinafter *Landmarks in Ancient Dover*], 45–47.

mortgaged the property and in 1808 sold out to satisfy his debts. Alton tax records reflect his modest farmstead with little livestock; this too he sold, in 1811, receiving full tax abatement from the town.[500] The last four years of his life were in Sandwich, probably on the 50 acres bought in 1811; no tax records have survived for this period in that town.

A petition of Otis Baker Watson to the New Hampshire House of Representatives was referred to committee on 26 January 1791.[501] He was elected tythingman for Alton 14 March 1809.[502] The town paid him $5 for timbers and work on roads in 1811.[503] A drift road was laid out past his house in Sandwich 19 November 1811.[504]

Administration of the estate of Otis B. Watson, husbandman of Sandwich, was granted to [son] James H. Watson, also husbandman of Sandwich, 12 November 1816.[505] Inventory was taken 15 November 1816, for a total of $388.42: real estate, $300; neat stock and horse, $35; furniture (two beds, five chairs, a table, and chest of drawers), $31; and, three wheels, a loom, tools, etc., $22.42.[506]

Children of Otis Baker and Charity (Horne) Watson, all except Eleanor born in Dover, N.H.:[507]

i. CHRISTINE[5] WATSON, b. 1787; d. 7 Jan. 1791 in Dover, aged 4.[508]

85. ii. POLLY WATSON, b. 1789; m. DAVID ETHRIDGE.

86. iii. CHRISTINE WATSON, b. 23 June 1791; m. PAUL HORNE.

87. iv. JAMES HORNE WATSON, b. 1794; m. SARAH KEAZER.

88. v. JONATHAN WATSON, b. ca. 1795; m. (1) ADELINE TIBBETTS, (2) ELIZABETH BURNHAM.

vi. DAVID WATSON, b. 1796 (calc.); d. 25 Dec. 1861 in Sandwich, N.H., aged 65, bur. with his parents in the Thompson Farm Cem., West Sandwich.[509] As yeoman of Sandwich, he bought 40a. in Sandwich from Reuben Moulton for $200 on 19 March 1822.[510] As yeoman of Sandwich, he gave a $150 mortgage on 40a. in Sandwich, bought from Reuben Moulton, next to

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500. Early Town Records of Alton (Strafford County to 1841, Belknap County thereafter), N.H. (FHL films 15,058–15,060) [hereinafter Alton TRs], 3:261.
501. Albert Stillman Bachellor, *Early State Papers of New Hampshire, ... June 1790 to June 1793,* New Hampshire State Papers, Vol. 22 (Concord, N.H.: Ira C. Evans, 1893) [hereinafter NHSP, 22]:177.
502. Alton TRs, 1:118.
503. *Ibid.*, 3:247.
504. Early Town Records of Sandwich (Strafford County to 1841; then Carroll County), N.H. (FHL film 15,312) [hereinafter Sandwich TRs], 1:418.
505. Strafford Probate, 19:104.
506. *Ibid.*, 20:358.
507. NEHGR 5(1851):199.
508. *Dover Mortality*, 15.
509. Sandwich Gravestone Inscriptions, 135.
510. Strafford Deeds, 116:137.

the "old farm formerly owned by [father] Otis B. Watson," to secure a $98.95 note given 28 Feb. 1825 by David and [brothers] James H. and Jonathan Watson, plus $71.78 on demand, to Daniel Hoit on 27 Dec. 1827.[511] As yeoman of Sandwich, he sold 40a. in Sandwich, next to the "farm formerly owned by [father] Otis B. Watson," to Daniel Hoit for $130 on 19 Nov. 1829.[512] A road was laid out to his land on 11 Sept. 1823 in Sandwich.[513] He was taxed in Dover for one poll, 1826 to 1828[514]; in 1800 and 1810 censuses with parents; 1830 census, Sandwich, as "David Wadson," 1M (30–40); 1F (5–10), 2F (20–30), 1F (30–40), [mother] 1F (60–70), neighbor of [brothers–in–law] David Ethridge and Paul Horne and [brother] James H. Watson; 1850 census, Sandwich, N.H., David aged 52, farmer, RE=$500, also listed – sisters Esther, Sophia, and Eleanor; 1860 census, Sandwich, David aged 64, farmer, RE=$1,000, PP=$200, also listed – sisters Esther, Sophia, and Eleanor.

vii. SOPHIA WATSON, b. 1803 (calc.); d. 30 March 1884 in Sandwich, of dropsy, aged 80, single[515]; living with brother David Watson in 1850 (aged 42) and 1860 (aged 50) censuses, Sandwich; with sister Eleanor H. Watson in 1870 (aged 65) and 1880 (aged 68) censuses, Sandwich.

viii. ESTHER WATSON, b. 1804 (calc.); d. 4 April 1872 in Sandwich, aged 68, bur. Thompson Farm, West Sandwich.[516] As spinster of Sandwich, she bought 20a. and buildings in Sandwich from Winthrop Seavey for $500 on 30 April 1839 and gave back a $300 mortgage on it to Jesse Seavey the same day.[517] In 1850 (aged 50) and 1860 (aged 54) censuses with brother David Watson, Sandwich; in 1870 census with sisters Eleanor and Sophia Watson, Sandwich, aged 60.

ix. ELEANOR HORNE WATSON, b. 6 May 1812 (calc.) in Sandwich; d. there on 28 March 1882, of apoplexy, aged 69y 10m 22d, single.[518] Living with brother David Watson in 1850 (aged 36) and 1860 (aged 40) censuses, Sandwich; head of family in 1870 (aged 55, RE=$400, PP=$100) and 1880 (aged 58) censuses, Sandwich.

34. SARAH A.[4] WATSON (*Dudley*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Dudley [7] and Christine (Baker) Watson, was baptized 18 July 1756 by Rev. Jonathan Cushing in Dover, New Hampshire.[519] She died 17 February 1814 in Bartlett, New Hampshire.[520]

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511. *Ibid.*, 135:512.
512. *Ibid.*, 143:74.
513. Sandwich TRs, 1:448.
514. Dover TRs, 6:573, 671, 771.
515. NHDR; Sandwich Gravestone Inscriptions, 135.
516. Sandwich Gravestone Inscriptions, 135.
517. Strafford Deeds, 181:537; 187:233.
518. NHDR; Sandwich Gravestone Inscriptions, 135.
519. First Parish Records, 1:38.
520. NEHGR 5(1851):199.

She married in Dover, on 8 August 1783, **RICHARD[6] GARLAND** (*Ebenezer[5], John[4], Jabez[3], Peter[2-1]*), who was born on 28 May 1763 in Rochester, New Hampshire, son of Ebenezer and Sarah (Seavey) Garland.[521] He died 5 March 1853 in Bartlett, aged 90 years, "a soldier of the Revolution."[522]

Sarah and Richard lived in Dover, she from 1756, he from 1763, until 1783, when they removed to Bartlett, where they lived for the rest of their lives.

Census Records (all Bartlett, N.H.)
1790: 1M (16+), 3M (0–16); 1F.
1800: 1M (0–10), 2M (16–26), 1M (26–45); 1M (45+); 3F (0–10), 1F (26–45), 1F (45+).
1810: 1M (45+); 2F (10–16), 1F (45+).
1820: 1M (16–18), 1M (16–26), (45+); 2F (16–26), 1F (45+); 2 in agriculture.
1830: 1M (60–70); 2F (30–40), 1F (70–80).
1840: 1M (70–80); 1F (30–40).
1850: Richard aged 87, farmer, RE=$300.

When Richard Garland was interviewed during the 1840s by Lucy Crawford for her 1846 *History of the White Mountains*, he recalled arriving in Bartlett in 1783 with four other pioneers. They had to transport goods the 75 miles from Dover, by hand sled in winter and by dugout canoe in summer. "He said it took him several years to clear a small plot of land for cultivation, but then he had neither plow to work it nor team to draw the plow" — both had to be borrowed from neighbors miles away. "A man of remarkable stamina, Garland often went back to his outdoor tasks after supper, working by the light of a brush fire which his wife stoked. Yet, when Bartlett became a town, he found time to serve as its first tax collector and constable," from 9 July 1790.[523]

Richard Garland supported the pension claim of [his wife's first cousin] Stephen Watson [No. 45] of Acton, Maine, who had traveled the 55 miles to Bartlett, New Hampshire, to get Richard's deposition on 18 August 1832.[524]

Children of Richard and Sarah A. (Watson) Garland, all born in Bartlett, N.H.:[525]

i. NATHANIEL GARLAND[5], b. 22 Sept. 1783; d. 30 Nov. 1841 in Bartlett; m. (1)

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521. James Gray Garland, *Garland Genealogy* (Biddeford, Maine: Watson's Illuminator Print, 1897) [hereinafter *Garland Genealogy*], 30; NEHGR 5(1851):199.
522. NEHGR 7(1853):292.
523. Aileen M. Carroll, *Bartlett, New Hampshire...in the Valley of the Saco* (West Kennebunk, Maine: Phoenix Publishing, 1990), 14, 51; *Lucy Crawford's History of the White Mountains* (Hanover, N.H.: Dartmouth Publications, 1966, reprint of 1846), 173–175.
524. Revolutionary War Pension Files, S30188.
525. *Garland Genealogy*, 65–66.

there 17 Sept. 1809, MARTHA BUTLER; m. (2) there 15 March 1829, ABIGAIL GARLAND.

ii. SARAH WATSON GARLAND, b. 1784; d. 8 Nov. 1886 in South Berwick, Maine; m. in Bartlett, 7 July 1825, LUCIUS Q. C. NASON; no children.

iii. OTIS M. GARLAND, b. 1786; died young.

iv. OTIS GARLAND, b. ca. 1788; m. in Lee, N.H., Nov. 1812, HANNAH FOX.

v. EBENEZER GARLAND, b. 1790; d. 30 Jan. 1853 in Bartlett; m. in Rochester, N.H., 18 Feb. 1810, first cousin LYDIA HAYES.[526]

vi. RICHARD GARLAND, b. 1797; d. 1807 in Bartlett.

vii. MARY GARLAND, b. 1797; d. 18 Feb. 1872 in Bartlett, unmarried; in 1810–1850 censuses with father, aged 53 in 1850.

35. LYDIA[4] WATSON (*Dudley[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Dudley [7] and Christine (Baker) Watson, was born 1 February 1760 and baptized 24 February 1760 by Rev. Jonathan Cushing in Dover, New Hampshire.[527] She died 22 April 1850 in Madbury, New Hampshire.[528]

She married in Berwick, Maine, on 17 July 1777, in the Second Church by Rev. Matthew Merriam,[529] **RICHARD[4] HAYES** (*Daniel[3], Ichabod[2], John[1]*), who was born 12 May 1753 in Madbury[530] and baptized in Dover on 17 June 1753 by Rev. Jonathan Cushing, son of Daniel Hayes.[531] He died 6 October 1826 in Rochester, New Hampshire, aged 73 years and 5 months.[532]

Lydia lived in Dover from 1760 until her marriage in 1777. She then moved to North Berwick, Maine, where she and her husband lived from 1777 to 1786, when they moved to Rochester. They resided there for the rest of their lives, he to 1826, she to 1850.

Census Records
(all Rochester, N.H.)

1790: "Rich[d] Hays": 1M (16+), 3M (0–16); 3F.

1800: 2M (0–10), 2M (16–26), 1M (45+); 3F (0–10), 1F (10–16), 1F (16–26), 1F (26–45); 1F (45+).

1810: 1M (0–10), 2M (10–16), 1M (16–26), 1M (45+); 2F (10–16), 1F (16–26), 1F (45+).

1820: [Rochester returns missing]

1830: Lydia Hayes: 1M (30–40); 2F (30–40), 1F (70–80).

1840: Lydia Hayes: 1F (40–50), 1F (80–90); next to [son] Dudley Hayes.

526. *John Hayes*, 301.
527. First Parish Records, 1:41.
528. NEHGR 5(1851):199.
529. *Ibid.*, 74(1920):252.
530. NHBR.
531. NEHGR 41(1887):189.
532. *John Hayes*, 157.

Children of Richard and Lydia (Watson) Hayes, the first four born in North Berwick, Maine, the last seven born in Rochester, N.H.:[533]

i. SARAH ("SALLY") HAYES[5], b. 13 Dec. 1778; d. 5 April 1862 in Rochester; m. there 2 April 1801, HEZEKIAH HAYES.[534]

ii. DANIEL HAYES, b. 18 Feb. 1781; d. 14 Nov. 1856 in Milton, N.H.; m. in Rochester, 25 Sept. 1806, ABIGAIL CHESLEY.

iii. DUDLEY HAYES, b. 18 May 1783; d. 16 June 1868 in Rochester; m. (1) in Barrington, N.H., 5 Nov. 1823, DEBORAH H. BREWSTER; m. (2) in Rochester, on 27 Jan. 1828, MARY B. HORNE.

iv. LYDIA HAYES, b. 13 Nov. 1785; d. 17 Feb. 1879 in Bartlett, N.H.; m. in Rochester, 18 Feb. 1810, first cousin EBENEZER GARLAND.

v. RICHARD HAYES, b. 15 May 1788; d. 27 Oct. 1792 in Rochester, burned to death.

vi. ABIGAIL HAYES, b. 12 April 1791; d. 15 April 1856 in Rochester; m. there on 8 May 1832, ICHABOD BICKFORD; in 1800 and 1810 censuses with parents; in 1830 census with mother.

vii. HANNAH HAYES, b. 17 Aug. 1793; d. 19 Oct. 1856 in Rochester, of typhoid fever; unmarried; in 1800 and 1810 censuses with parents; in 1830 and 1840 censuses with mother.

viii. RICHARD HAYES, b. 9 July 1795; d. 18 Sept. 1847 in Rochester, unmarried, a machinist, insane; in 1800 and 1810 censuses with parents; in 1830 census with mother.

ix. MEHITABLE HAYES, b. 28 June 1797; d. 8 May 1889 in Rochester; m. there on 18 Sept. 1826, WILLIAM CURRIER.

x. EZEKIEL HAYES, b. 3 April 1800; d. 1 July 1880 in Concord, N.H.; m. in Dover, N.H., 1 July 1820, LYDIA FOSS.

xi. WATSON HAYES, b. 24 May 1802; d. 29 March 1870 in Rochester; m. in Barrington, 7 June 1829, JOANNA WINKLEY.

36. DANIEL[4] WATSON (*Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Jonathan [8] and Deborah (Cushing) Watson, was born, probably in Dover, New Hampshire, during 1746, his first poll tax at age 21 being in 1767. He died sometime after 17 March 1819, when he was on a pension list.

He married about 1772, **MARY** ____, who was born about 1750. The date and place of her death have not been learned.

A year after his birth his family moved from Dover to Exeter, New Hampshire, where they lived to 1752, then moving to Epping, New Hampshire, where he resided until 1819, and for some time thereafter.

Daniel "Wadson" served as a sergeant in Capt. Robert Crawford's Company on Goat Island for the defense of Piscataqua Harbor, from

533. Data not otherwise cited *ibid.*, 158, 299–303.
534. *Ibid.*, 279.

5 November 1775.[535] In July 1776 he was on the roll of men raised for Canada in Capt. David Quinby's Company, Col. Josiah Bartlett's Regiment.[536] He submitted an account to the state for his £16 loss at Ticonderoga.[537] A Daniel Watson, aged 81 years, private in the New Hampshire Line, was on the Rockingham County [New Hampshire] pension rolls at $96 per year, 17 March 1819, from 4 April 1818[538]; while the age is off by ten years, it could well have been misrecorded, misread, or miscopied, and this is probably the correct placement for this individual — no other Daniel could fit. The only other records of Daniel were dated 1767 and 1768, when he was on Exeter tax rolls, in the former at the minimum amount indicating only a poll tax, and in the latter his name lined out, showing his short stay in town had ended.[539] Daniel is not found in any census records.

Child of Daniel and Mary (____) Watson:

89. i. JONATHAN[5] WATSON, b. ca. 1773 in Epping, N.H.; m. DEBORAH ____.

37. STEPHEN[4] WATSON (*Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Jonathan [8] and Deborah (Cushing) Watson, was born about 1747 in Exeter, New Hampshire. He died 10 September 1784 in Barrington, New Hampshire.[540]

He married in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, on 17 October 1778, by Rev. Samuel Haven, both of Portsmouth,[541] **HANNAH[3] COLBARTH** (*Pitman*[2], *George*[1]), who was baptized on 3 October 1756 by Rev. Joseph Adams in Newington, New Hampshire, daughter of Pitman and Jane (Hodgdon) Coolbroth.[542] She married, second, in Barrington, on 1 October 1788, JOHN SNOW, both of Barrington.[543] She died on 20 May 1842 in Portsmouth.[544] The family name was spelled with many variants, including Coolbroth, Coolbroath, Colbarth, and Colbath.

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535. NHSP, 14:227.
536. *Ibid.*, 341.
537. NHSP, 16:526.
538. NHSP, 30:290.
539. Exeter TRs, 1:366, 387.
540. Revolutionary War Pension Files, W22277, says 1782, probably in error.
541. NHMR; Revolutionary War Pension Files, W22277.
542. Henry W. Hardon, *Newington, New Hampshire Families in the Eighteenth Century* (Bowie, Md.: Heritage Books, Inc., 1991) [hereinafter *Newington Families*], 39; listed as "a daughter of Pitman."
543. Early Town Records of Barrington (Strafford County), N.H. (FHL film 15,066) [hereinafter Barrington TRs], 1:690.
544. Revolutionary War Pension Files, W22277.

Stephen was a farmer. He lived in Exeter from his birth until 1752. His family then moved to Epping, New Hampshire, and he lived there at least to 1759. By 1777 he was resident in Brentwood, New Hampshire, and was of Portsmouth at the time of his marriage in 1778, living there at least to 1780. He had returned to Barrington by 1784, and died there that year. His widow stayed in Barrington at least to her remarriage in 1788, thereafter returning to Portsmouth.

Stephen Watson entered Capt. Nicholas Rawlings' Company, Col. Abraham Drake's Regiment 8 September 1777 and was discharged on 15 December 1777, serving three months and eight days, plus travel to Bennington [Vermont] (£2 7*s* 6*d* at 3*d*/mi.) and travel home from New Windsor (£2 11*s* 8*d* at 2*d*/mi.); the unit was stationed at Stillwater, New York.[545]

Stephen Watson, yeoman of Barrington, bought 60 acres in Lot 36, Division 1, Barrington, from Samuel Ham, Jr. for £72 on 1 April 1784[546]; Ham again deeded the land to Stephen's son Samuel on 1 September 1785, Stephen then deceased.[547] Hannah's Barrington taxes were abated on 29 May 1786 with the notation: "Voted from Abraham Waldrons list Widow Watsons rates."[548]

Stephen Snow, on behalf of the children of Stephen Watson's former widow, applied for a pension in 1851, stating that Hannah Colbath had married Watson in 1778 and that he had died 10 September 1782 [probably in error for 1784]. Hannah was remarried to John Snow, who died on 14 January 1837, and she died on 20 May 1842, leaving three living [Snow] children. Her brother George Colbath, aged 93 years, of Portsmouth, deposed 25 April 1851 that he knew Stephen Watson "of Brentwood" and that he attended his wedding to his sister, then of Portsmouth, in 1778; in a further deposition 5 May 1852, George, now aged 94 years, stated that he and Stephen served together in Capt. Nicholas Rawlings' Company, Col. Abram Drake's Regiment, for 5½ months, and that Stephen served again for another 3½ months. The claim was allowed for payment, from 1831 to Hannah's date of death.[549]

Child of Stephen and Hannah (Colbarth) Watson:

90. i. SAMUEL H.[5] WATSON, bp. 7 Nov. 1779 in Portsmouth, N.H.[550]; m. LUCY DINSDELL.

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545. NHSP, 15:325.
546. Strafford Deeds, 35:269.
547. *Ibid.*, 8:3.
548. Barrington TRs, 1:604.
549. Revolutionary War Pension Files, W22277.
550. NEHGR 82(1928):144.

Jonathan[4] Watson Homestead and Barn, built ca. 1793 Limerick, Maine (1998).

38. JONATHAN[4] WATSON (*Jonathan[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Jonathan [8] and Deborah (Cushing) Watson, was born during 1749 in Exeter, New Hampshire (calculated from his first poll tax at age 21 in 1770). He died during 1803 in Limerick, Maine, as reported in "Rev. Charles Freeman Record of Limerick Deaths," at age 47 [probably in error].[551]

After a first marriage to a wife whose identity has not been learned, he married, second, in Brentwood, New Hampshire, about 1781, **SARAH (____) EDGERLY**, who was born about 1752,[552] widow of Joseph Edgerly.[553] She died during February 1819 in Limerick, Maine.[554]

When Jonathan was three years old in 1752, his family moved to Epping, New Hampshire, where he spent his youth to 1774. He then moved to Brentwood, where he was living to 1799, when he removed to Limerick, Maine. He resided there for the rest of his life, to 1803. His widow lived in the family homestead, on Watson Hill in Limerick, until her death in 1819. Jonathan Watson was a farmer and carpenter. His farm remained in the family more than 150 years, until the 1960s, passing through son David's family; the original house built in 1797 still stands, with a fireplace in every room, high poster beds, and two grandfather clocks.[555]

Real Estate Transactions of Jonathan Watson:

1783, Oct. 2: as yeoman of Brentwood, he bought 20a. in Brentwood from Robert Metlin for £60 [Rockingham Deeds, 116:33].

Oct. 31: as yeoman of Brentwood with wife Sarah, both signing by "X," he sold 20a. in Brentwood to Sarah Mitlin; Job Judkins witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 115:426].

1784, Sept. 29: he of Brentwood bought 30a. in Brentwood on the north side of road from Thomas Odiorne for 300 Spanish milled dollars [Rockingham Deeds, 200:157].

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551. Robert L. Taylor, *Early Families of Limerick, Maine* (Camden, Maine: Picton Press, 1993) [hereinafter *Early Families of Limerick*], 153.

552. Alma Gertrude Watson McGregor and Daniel Clark Watson, Jr., *Lorenzo Dow Watson* (Provo, Utah: J. Grant Stevenson, 1970) [hereinafter *Lorenzo Dow Watson*], 4. Lorenzo Dow[7] Watson, No. 359, is the subject of the book carrying his name, written by one of his daughters and by a grandson. It is a comprehensive biography covering his whole life in fascinating detail, based on many family letters and interviews. It is apparently well researched: while it contains little documentation, verification of many facts from primary and secondary sources has found no conflict, making the work quite credible.

553. Joseph[4] Edgerly (*Samuel[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]*), son of Samuel & Abigail (____) Edgerly, was born ca. 1739 in the Brentwood section of Exeter, N.H., and died at the end of 1776 or beginning of January 1777 [Sarah administered the estate from 10 January 1777]; the Norman F. Edgerly Manuscript at NEHGS, Boston [SG/EDG/20], 2:10, 29, treats the family with good detail, but does not include the marriage to Sarah or the four children of Joseph and Sarah: Samuel, Abigail, Joseph and Sally, named for his parents and for them.

554. *Early Families of Limerick*, 153.

555. *Lorenzo Dow Watson*, 146–147.

1790, Sept. 30: as yeoman of Brentwood, he bought half of 34a. in Exeter (set out to Richard York and sold to Job Judkins in 1777) from John Connor for £11 18*s* [Rockingham Deeds, 136:23].

1792, May 21: as yeoman of Brentwood, signing by "X," with John Connor, he sold 4a. in Brentwood, Exeter, and Epping to Josiah Smith for £3 [Rockingham Deeds, 141:481].

1793, July 13: as yeoman of Brentwood, he bought half of 18a. in Brentwood, "now being improved by Jonathan Watson," from David [of the John[1] Watson of Rowley/Bradford, Mass., family] and wife Lucretia Watson (bought from [Jonathan's cousin, No. 10, i.] Peter Cushing) for £19 [Rockingham Deeds, 135:54].

Aug. 10: as husbandman of Brentwood, he bought 9a. in Brentwood next to land above from Joseph Randlett for £20; [cousin] Peter Cushing witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 135:81].

1796, Jan. 8: as yeoman of Brentwood, he bought 24a. in Brentwood from Phillips Exeter Academy for $147.93 [Rockingham Deeds, 201:531].

Jan. 14: as yeoman of Brentwood, he bought 24a. in Brentwood from Andover Academy for $73.97 [Rockingham Deeds, 201:532].

1797, Dec. 19: as yeoman of Brentwood, he bought an undivided one–third of Lot 10, Range H and Lots 5, 6, 7, and 8, Range I, Limerick, Maine, from Samuel Smith for $480 [York Deeds, 242:104].

Dec. 20: as yeoman of Brentwood, he bought an undivided one–quarter of 340a. Lot 10, Range H, and Lots 5, 6, 7, and 8, Range I, Limerick, Maine, from Moses and Eunice Wells of Hampton Falls, N.H., for $340 [York Deeds, 242:105].

Dec. 25: as yeoman of Brentwood, he bought 170a. in Limerick, Maine (half of Lot 10, Range H, and Lots 5, 6, 7, and 8, Range I) from Moses and Eunice Wells of Hampton Falls, N.H., for $680 [York Deeds, 96:156].

1798, April 25: as husbandman of Brentwood, signing by "X," he sold 50a. there on the road between Exeter and Epping (bought from the academies) and 30a. on the south side of the road, to Daniel Smith for $600 [Rockingham Deeds, 148:170].

May 1: as yeoman of Brentwood, he bought back land there on the road between Exeter and Epping from Daniel Smith for $200 [Rockingham Deeds, 154:210].

Aug. 2: as yeoman of Brentwood with wife Sarah, both signing by "X," he sold 50a. there (bought from Richard York) to Joseph Bean for $560 [Rockingham Deeds, 156:88].

1799, March 2: as yeoman of Brentwood, signing by "X," he sold 23a. in Epping and Newmarket (bought from John Connor) to Gilman Leavitt for $112 [Rockingham Deeds, 154:211].

Aug. 17: as yeoman of Limerick, Maine, with wife Sarah, both signing by "X," he sold 52a. in Brentwood (bought from Phillips Exeter Academy and Odiorne) to Gilman Leavitt for $312; [son] David Watson witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 155:120].

1800, March 14: as of Limerick, Maine, with wife Sarah, both signing by "X," he sold 2a. in Brentwood to Caleb Swain for $350 [Rockingham Deeds, 185:31].

March 15: as yeoman of Limerick, he bought an undivided one quarter of Lot 10, Range H, and Lots 5, 6, 7, and 8, Range I, Limerick, from Sally Wells (received from her father Joseph Wells of Hampton Falls, N.H.) [York Deeds, 242:106].

Oct. 14: as husbandman of Limerick, signing by "X," he sold 19+a. in Brentwood to John Smart for $156 [Rockingham Deeds, 185:26].

Nov. 1: as husbandman of Limerick, he bought 25a. in Limerick (one–quarter of Lot 11, Range H) from [cousin] Peter Cushing of Exeter, N.H., for $125; [sons] David Watson and Jonathan Watson, Jr. witnessed [York Deeds, 96:155].

1802, Feb. 4: as yeoman of Limerick, he bought 40a., half of Lot 3, Range L, Cornish, on the Limerick line, from Andrew Wiggin [York Deeds, 106:20].

Jonathan Watson appears on the tax rolls for Exeter, New Hampshire, in 1770 and 1771, in the bottom quartile of rate payers; he reappears in 1785, taxed for a poll, two cows, and nine head of cattle.[556] He is not taxed before 1770, between 1772 and 1784, or after 1785, even though Exeter records exist for all years from 1763 onward; Jonathan apparently lived most of those years in Brentwood and only briefly rented property in Exeter. He does appear once more, in 1783, when Exeter paid him 9*s* "for 1 Load of Wood by order of the Overseers of the Poor."[557]

From Brentwood he was petit juror 14 July 1788.[558] He was elected fence viewer 21 March 1791, 19 March 1792, and 18 March 1793, and surveyor of highways and bridges 17 March 1794 and 16 March 1795.[559] The town of Epping paid him $8 for a road from Exeter through his land on the Brentwood line, he "Jr." signing by "X," and witnessed by [son] John Watson, on 6 December 1797.[560]

Census Records

1790: Brentwood, N.H.: 1M (16+), 4M (0–16); 5F.

1800: Limerick, Me.: 2M (10–16), 1M (45+); 2F (16–26), 1F (45+).

Sarah Edgerly was appointed administratrix of the estate of her husband, Joseph Edgerly of Brentwood, on 10 January 1777, with [neighbors] Nicholas Smith and Jonathan Connor as sureties. Inventory was taken 17 April 1777, totaling £228 4*s*. Jonathan Watson of Brentwood, signing by "X," became guardian of Joseph Edgerly, son of Joseph, a minor over 14, on 7 September 1791, with [neighbor] Daniel Smith and [cousin] Peter Cushing [No. 10, i.] as sureties. Jonathan Watson and his wife Sarah, as administrators, both marking by "X," rendered an accounting on 23 April 1796, which named all Edgerly children of Joseph and Sarah: Samuel, Abigail, Joseph, and Sally. Dower of six acres in Brentwood was set off to the widow Sarah Watson on 16 October 1792, and final division of Joseph Edgerly's real estate was made the same day: 13½ acres to Samuel Edgerly, 3¾ acres to Joseph Edgerly, 18½ acres to Sally Edgerly, and 6¾ acres to Abigail Edgerly, all in Brentwood on the road from Jonathan Watson's to Capt. Butler's, and next to [cousin] Peter Cushing's homestead.[561]

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556. Exeter TRs, 1:442, 455, 478; 2:511; 2A:369, 379.
557. *Ibid.*, 2A:321.
558. Early Town Records of Brentwood (Rockingham County), N.H. (FHL film 15,081) [hereinafter Brentwood TRs], 1:441.
559. *Ibid.*, 1:476, 485, 503, 518, 538.
560. Epping TRs, 1:462.
561. Rockingham Probate, file 4304.

Jonathan Watson's will was dated 2 January 1802 and proved on 12 September 1803. His executor, son Jonathan Watson, Jr., was under age [of 18] until 10 November 1803. His will provided: to his wife half of the livestock (except two cows) and all the household furniture (except two beds), to go to daughters Fanny and Hannah after her widowhood; to sons Thomas, Dudley, Elias, and David Watson, $5 each; to daughters Fanny and Hannah Watson, "one good cow to each," $50, and "a good feather bed and good bedding" each; and to sons John, Jonathan, and Nathaniel Watson, the rest of the estate; unable to sign his name, he marked by "X."[562]

Children of Jonathan Watson and his unknown first wife, all born in Brentwood, N.H. [will]:

i. THOMAS[5] WATSON, b. ca. 1771; married and removed to New York[563]; named in father's will 2 Jan. 1802 [but not located further].

91. ii. DUDLEY WATSON, b. 1772; m. POLLY SHERBORN.

92. iii. ELIAS WATSON, b. 1772; m. ELIZABETH BUTLER.

93. iv. DAVID WATSON, b. 1778; m. ELSIE DOLLOFF.

Children of Jonathan and second wife Sarah (____) (Edgerly) Watson, all born in Brentwood, N.H.:[564]

94. v. JOHN WATSON, b. ca. 1784; m. ABIGAIL HARPER.

95. vi. JONATHAN WATSON, b. 10 Nov. 1785; m. JOANNA LOUGEE.

96. vii. FANNY WATSON, b. 1786; m. MOSES WILSON.

97. viii. NATHANIEL WATSON, b. ca. 1787; m. SALLY BARNES.

98. ix. HANNAH WATSON, b. 1788; m. TAYLOR LOUGEE.

39. DAVID[4] WATSON (*Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Jonathan [8] and Deborah (Cushing) Watson, was born about 1752 (over 45 in 1800) in Epping, New Hampshire. He died in Meredith, New Hampshire, between 12 February 1811, the date of his will, and 18 March 1811, when it was proved.[565]]

He married about 1769, in either Exeter or Meredith, **ELIZABETH[5] JUDKINS** (*Job*[4–3], *Joel*[2], *Job*[1]), who was born in Exeter about 1755, daughter of Job and Elizabeth (____) Judkins.[566] She died in Meredith

562. York Probate, 19:315.
563. *Lorenzo Dow Watson*, 4.
564. York Probate, 19:315.
565. *Ibid.*, 12:424.
566. Judkins Family, 3.

after the 1800 census and before 12 February 1811, when she is not named in her husband's will.[567]

David lived in Epping from his birth until 1769, when he removed to Meredith, where he lived as a farmer for the rest of his life, to 1811.

David Watson signed the Association Test in Meredith in 1776.[568] He was mustered 30 September 1777 into Capt. Nathaniel Ambrose's Company, Col. Welch's Regiment, which marched the same day from Moultonborough to Saratoga, New York; after Burgoyne's surrender they marched to Northampton, Massachusetts, and he was discharged 30 October 1777, having served one month and one day; he was paid for travel to No. 4 [Charlestown, New Hampshire, on the Connecticut River], 18*s* 3*d*, 73 miles at 3*d*, and for 180 miles home, £1 10*s* at *3d*.[569]

Real Estate Transactions of David Watson:

1771, March 5: as yeoman of Meredith, he bought 100a., Lot 1, Range 6, Division 1, Meredith, from William Mead for £20 [Strafford Deeds, 2:251].

June 5: as husbandman of Meredith, he bought 100a., Lot 8, Range 14, Gilmanton, from Joseph Badger, Jr. for £67 10*s* [Strafford Deeds, 8:36].

1782, Nov. 10: he witnessed the deed for the sale of half of 100a. in Meredith from Ebenezer Smith to [brother–in–law] Job Judkins and was surety for the payment of a £30 note from Judkins; the mortgage was released on 19 Aug. 1793 [Strafford Deeds, 60:113].

1786, Feb. 6: as yeoman of Meredith, he sold 2a. from his homestead Lot 1, Range 7, Meredith, to John Perkins for £10 10*s* [Strafford Deeds, 12:267].

1794, Jan. 24: as yeoman of Meredith, with wife Elizabeth signing by "X," he sold 46a. of the 95a. in Division 3, Meredith, bought from the town, to Jonathan Philbrick for £94 [Strafford Deeds, 20:518].

May 1: as yeoman of Meredith, he sold half of the school lot in Division 3, Meredith, to Josiah Perkins for £90 [Strafford Deeds, 41:305].

1795, Dec. 1: as yeoman of Meredith, he bought 10a. in Lots 1 and 2, Meredith, next to his other land from Joshua Crocket for $100 [Strafford Deeds, 20:507].

1802, Oct. 8: as yeoman of Meredith, he sold half of 100a., Lot 8, Range 14, Gilmanton, N.H., to [brother] William Watson of Pittsfield, N.H., for $400; [son] Jonathan Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 42:23].

1805, Dec. 9: as yeoman of Meredith, he sold an undivided half of 100a., Lot 8, Range 14, Gilmanton, to [son] Job Watson for $400 [Strafford Deeds, 50:24].

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567. York Probate, 12:424; David C. Young and Robert L. Taylor, *Death Notices from Free-will Baptist Publications, 1811–1851* (Bowie, Md.: Heritage Press, Inc., 1985) [hereinafter *Morning Star* (Deaths)], 351, issue of 11 April 1849: a widow Betsey Watson who died 23 Sept. 1848 at Meredith Village, N.H., aged 87, is probably not David Watson's widow; there is no mention of a widow in any of his probate records, strongly indicating she predeceased him; furthermore, as this Betsey was born in 1761, she would have been much too young to have married about 1769.

568. NHSP, 30:93.

569. NHSP, 15:392.

In 1769 and 1770 the proprietors of townships in the New Hampshire wilderness commissioned Jotham Ridge to take stock of settlements on their grants. In his journal, Ridge recorded that he visited David Watson's homestead on Lot 1, Range 6, in "New Salem Jany 15th 1770," finding David and his wife [no children indicated], seven acres cleared and four acres felled; and a frame [not log] house, 24' by 30'. On 15 November 1770 the surveyor visited David again in Meredith and found ten acres cleared and five acres felled; he also noted that there were three in the family by then and they lived in "orignely Joseph Clerk fraim house."[570] From these records we can judge that he settled in Meredith with his new wife in 1769 and continued the clearing and building started by Joseph Clark not long before. That David had cleared three acres and felled four acres in 1770 is evident. The lot was between Great Bay and Round Bay on the point of land that is now in the heart of the city of Laconia. That their first child had been born that year is clear as well. As seen in the deeds above, he purchased the property the following year.

An 1885 biographical sketch noted that David, of Meredith, "cleared land in Gilford, near the Gunstock River and the present village, and began building in 1798. Sons Jonathan and Job lived on the place."[571] This was the 100 acres in Lot 8, Range 14, in the section of Gilmanton that became Gilford in 1812 and that David sold to his son Job Watson, half indirectly through his brother William Watson in 1802 and half directly in 1805. It is evident that he was actively assisting his sons in setting up their homesteads out of wild land.

[His son] Jonathan Watson of Meredith was granted administration of the estate of [brother–in–law] Job Judkins, yeoman of Meredith, giving a $3,000 bond with David Watson as surety.[572] In the division of Job Judkins' estate on 12 July 1811, heirs of his sister Elizabeth Watson (she near the last named and among the youngest of the siblings) were to receive six acres and 54 square rods in Meredith, and they were to provide $75 value for the upkeep of her brother Joseph Judkins, *non compos mentis*.[573]

Census Records
(all Meredith, N.H.)
1790: 1M (16+), 3M (0–16), and 6F.
1800: 1M (0–10), 3M (16–26), 1M (45+); 2F (10–16), 2F (16–26), 1F (26–45).
1810: [Meredith returns missing]

David Watson, yeoman of Meredith, signed his will by "X" on

570. NHSP, 29:395; NHSP, 27:489, 490.
571. D. Hamilton Hurd, *History of Merrimack and Belknap Counties, New Hampshire* (Philadelphia, Pa.: J. W. Lewis Co., 1885) [hereinafter *History of Merrimack and Belknap Counties*], 749.
572. Strafford Probate, 10:436.
573. *Ibid.*, 15:190–193.

12 February 1811; it was proved 18 March 1811. In it he provided: "unto my oldest son Jonathan Watson" $100 to be paid by son Winthrop Watson in six months and $100 value of land in the homestead farm; "unto my second son Job Watson" the return of two notes ($168 dated 9 December 1805, on which $50 had been paid, and $10 dated 7 April 1810); "unto my third son Winthrop Watson" half of the homestead farm in Meredith and the "farming utensils." Winthrop Watson was also to pay legacies: "unto my oldest daughter Deborah Watson" one–eighth of the homestead and one–third of the household goods; "unto my daughter Jenney Watson" one–eighth of the homestead and one–third of the household goods; "unto my daughter Sally Watson" one–eighth of the homestead and one–third of the household goods; "unto Henry Sanborn son of my daughter Hannah" one–eighth of the homestead; "unto my daughter Betsey Dearborn" $10; and "unto my daughter Hannah Lang" $10. Isaac Ladd was to be executor.[574]

Inventory of his estate was taken 26 June 1811, showing assets of $2,837.87: the homestead farm of 132 acres, $2,000; livestock (one yoke of oxen, one yoke of three–year steers, three cows, five heifers, a horse, colt, and mare, and nine sheep), $314.41; a pew, $20; notes due (from the town, $40, from [son] Job Watson, $164.46, and from [son–in–law] "Abraham Derborn," $6.37); furniture, $96.72; and, tools, etc., $195.91.[575] In April 1811, legacies were paid to Job Watson ($175.01), to Winthrop Watson ($166.72), to Deborah Watson ($49.21), to Jane Watson ($49.21), and to Sally Watson ($49.21); on 16 March 1813 the estate was settled in full with payments to Deborah Watson ($34.47), Jane Watson ($34.47), Sally Watson ($34.47), and Winthrop Watson ($172.33)[576]; Winthrop and "Jeney" were able to write their names, but "Debra" and "Sally" marked by "X." The real estate was divided among the heirs on 10 May 1817: to son Winthrop Watson 57 acres and half of the house and barn; to daughter Deborah Powell 18 acres and one–sixth of the house and barn; to grandson Henry Sanborn 16 acres; to daughter Jane Watson 14 acres and one room in the house; and to daughter Sally Watson 19 acres and one room in the house.[577]

Children of David and Elizabeth (Judkins) Watson, all born in Meredith, N.H., all in his will:

99. i. JONATHAN[5] WATSON, b. ca. 1770; m. SARAH SHIRLEY.

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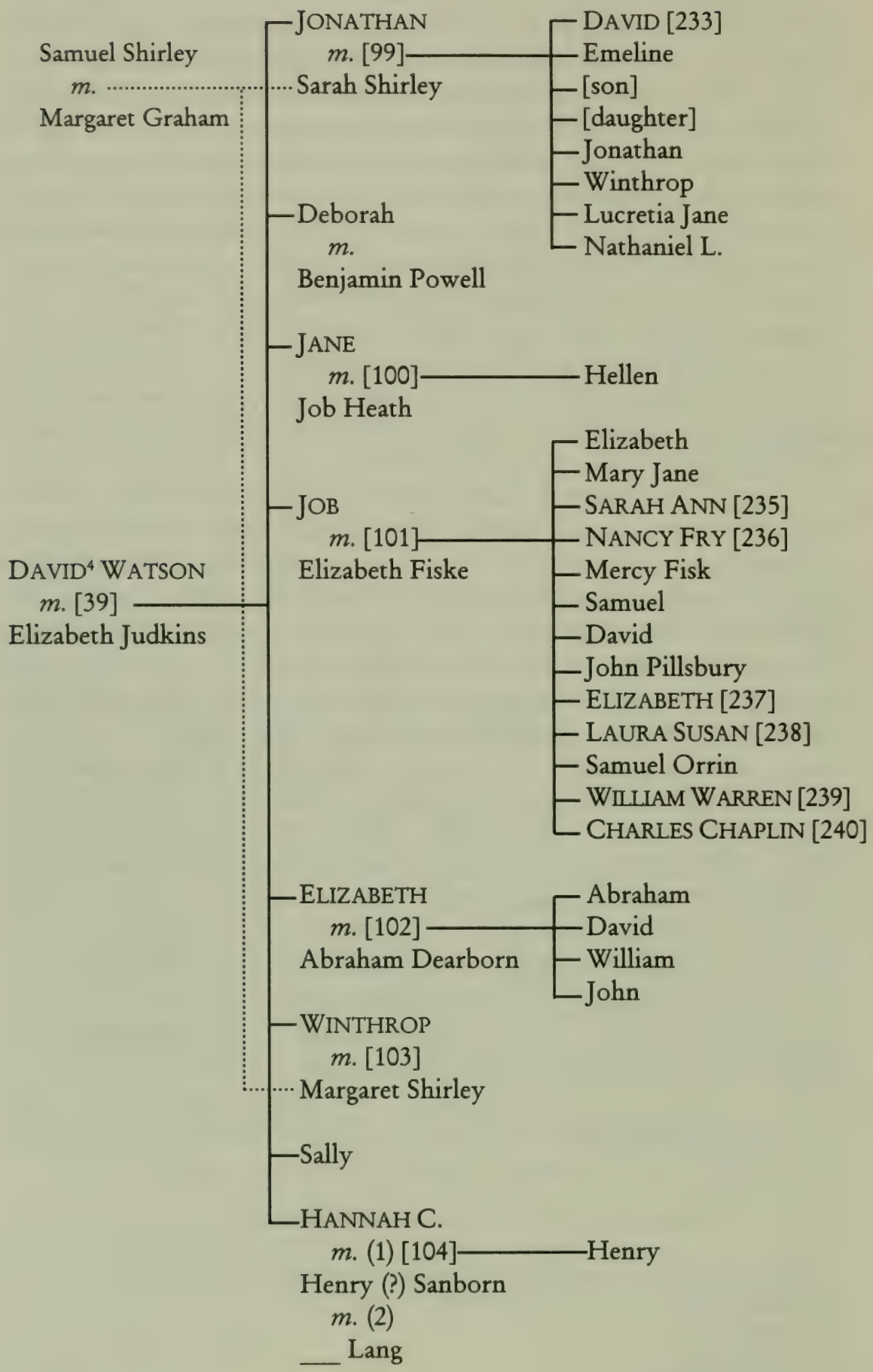
574. *Ibid.*, 12:424.
575. *Ibid.*, 15:479.
576. *Ibid.*, 20:216.
577. *Ibid.*, 21:300–308.


Samuel Shirley
m.
Margaret Graham
JONATHAN
m. [99]
Sarah Shirley
DAVID [233]
Emeline
[son]
[daughter]
Jonathan
Winthrop
Lucretia Jane
Nathaniel L.
Deborah
m.
Benjamin Powell
JANE
m. [100]
Job Heath
Hellen
DAVID⁴ WATSON
m. [39]
Elizabeth Judkins
JOB
m. [101]
Elizabeth Fiske
Elizabeth
Mary Jane
SARAH ANN [235]
NANCY FRY [236]
Mercy Fisk
Samuel
David
John Pillsbury
ELIZABETH [237]
LAURA SUSAN [238]
Samuel Orrin
WILLIAM WARREN [239]
CHARLES CHAPLIN [240]
ELIZABETH
m. [102]
Abraham Dearborn
Abraham
David
William
John
WINTHROP
m. [103]
Margaret Shirley
Sally
HANNAH C.
m. (1) [104]
Henry (?) Sanborn
m. (2)
___ Lang
Henry

ii. DEBORAH WATSON, b. ca. 1773; d. after 1830 census, possibly in Enfield, N.H.; m. probably ca. 1815, and certainly after payment under her father's will on 16 March 1813,[578] as his second wife, BENJAMIN POWELL (*William*$^{4-3-2}$, *Robert*^{1}), b. 26 April 1771 in Bridgewater, N.H., son of William Powell.[579] In his will dated 12 Feb. 1811 and proved 18 March 1811, her father gave to Deborah Watson, oldest daughter, one–eighth of his Meredith homestead and one–third of the household goods; she received $49.21 in April 1811 and $34.47 on 16 March 1813.[580] In the division of her father's estate on 10 May 1817, Benjamin Powell signed as being satisfied with the results.[581] Benjamin Powell, of Enfield with wife Deborah signing by "X," sold 16a. in Meredith, set off from "her father David Watson estate," to [nephew] Henry W. Sanborn for $200 on 26 April 1820; [her brother] Winthrop Watson witnessed.[582] As Deborah Powell of Meredith signing by "X," she sold an orchard in Meredith, set off to her from [her father] David Watson, to [nephew] David Watson for the use of his father [her brother] Jonathan Watson for $35 on 18 Oct. 1822; [sister] Jane Watson witnessed.[583] In 1790 and 1800 censuses with parents; 1810 and 1820 censuses, not found; 1830 census, Enfield, Benjamin Powel, 1M (60–70); 1F (30–40), 1F (60–70); no children.

100. iii. JANE WATSON, b. ca. 1777; m. JOB HEATH.

101. iv. JOB WATSON, b. 1 Jan. 1781; m. ELIZABETH FISKE.

102. v. ELIZABETH ("BETSEY").WATSON, b. ca. 1783; m. ABRAHAM DEARBORN.

103. vi. WINTHROP WATSON, b. ca. 1785; m. MARGARET SHIRLEY.

vii. SALLY WATSON, b. 1790 (calc.); d. Feb. 1862 in Laconia, N.H., of old age, single, aged 71.[584] In his will dated 12 Feb. 1811 and proved 18 March 1811, her father gave to daughter "Sally" one–eighth of the Meredith homestead and one–third of the household goods; she received $49.21 in April 1811 and $34.47 on 16 March 1813[585]; in the division of her father's estate on 10 May 1817, she signed as being satisfied with the results.[586] As spinster of Meredith, she sold one–eighth of the Judkins farm, as heir to the estate of [uncle] Job Judkins, to [brother] Winthrop Watson for $10 on 21 April 1821.[587] On 21 May 1821, 5½a. in Meredith was deeded to Samuel Shaw in judgment against her, spinster of Meredith, of $20.83 plus costs.[588] As singlewoman of Meredith, she sold land in Meredith received from father David Watson to [nephew] Henry Sanborn, Jr. for $150 on 2 Feb. 1822.[589] 1850 census, aged 60 with brother

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578. *Ibid.*, 20:216.
579. Early Town Records of Bridgewater (Grafton County), N.H. (FHL film 15,079), 1:25.
580. Strafford Probate, 12:424; 20:216.
581. *Ibid.*, 21:300–308.
582. Strafford Deeds, 110:462.
583. *Ibid.*, 174:488.
584. NHDR.
585. Strafford Probate, 12:424; 20:216.
586. *Ibid.*, 21:300–308.
587. Strafford Deeds,115:78.
588. *Ibid.*, 109:545.
589. *Ibid.*, 122:214.

Winthrop Watson, in Meredith; 1860 census, aged 72 with John Boynton, in Laconia.

104. viii. HANNAH C. WATSON, b. ca. 1792; m. (1) (HENRY?) SANBORN, (2) ____ LANG.

40. NATHANIEL[4] WATSON (*Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Jonathan [8] and Deborah (Cushing) Watson, was born during 1754 (calc.), probably in Epping, New Hampshire. He died 20 July 1831 in Dover, New Hampshire, aged 76 years.[590]

He married in Dover, about 1785, **CATHERINE[4] HEARD** (*Samuel*[3–2], *John*[1]), who was born during 1765 (calc.) in New Hampshire, daughter of Samuel Heard.[591] She died during November 1827 in Dover, aged 62 years.[592]

Nathaniel spent his childhood in Epping from his birth in 1754 to about 1768. He then moved to Dover with his mother and resided there for the rest of his life, to 1831. Nathaniel Watson was a farmer and tavern keeper[593]; he was also a commercial investor in the early years of the industrial revolution in Dover, as seen in his real estate dealings.

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1790: 1M (16+), 2M (0–16), and 3F.

1800: 2M (10–16), 1M (45+); 2F (0–10), 1F (26–45).

1810: 1M (0–10), 1M (10–16), 2M (16–26), 2M (26–45), 1M (45+); 1F (0–10), 1F (10–16), 1F (16–26), 1F (45+).

1820: [Dover returns missing]

1830: 2M (10–15), 2M (40–50), 1M (70–80); 2F (20–30).

Nathaniel Watson, yeoman of Dover, aged 22 years, joined Capt. Benjamin Titcomb's Company, Col. Enoch Poor's Regiment, on 13 June 1775. He had enlisted in the company 27 May 1775, served two months, ten days, and received a coat, blanket, and £2. In the same company and regiment at Medford, Massachusetts, he received $4 coat money 4 October 1775; he was again listed as a soldier from Dover in the same company 22 April 1776.[594] Nathaniel again served, as a private in Capt. James Libby's Company, Col. Stephen Evans' Regiment, from 8 September 1777 to 15 December 1777, three months and eight days; he was paid for travel to Bennington, Vermont, and back from New Windsor,

590. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*, I:13, 2 Aug. 1831.
591. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 560.
592. NHSOG No. 6, 315, *New Hampshire Republican*, Dover, N.H., V: 48, Tues., 27 Nov. 1827.
593. *Old Dover*, 102.
594. NHSP, 14:114, 140, 192, 298.

Vermont.[595] He received a £33 bounty from the town of Dover as a soldier "for their service at Portsmouth under Col. Dame" in 1779.[596] And, on 8 April 1780 he was given a clothing order at Exeter.[597]

Real Estate Transactions of Nathaniel Watson:

1783, July 28: as husbandman of Dover, he sold a quarter–acre lot on the road from Tole–end to the meetinghouse in Dover to Benjamin Kenney for £12 [Strafford Deeds, 6:167].

1802, Jan. 28: as yeoman of Dover, he bought land in Dover from Joseph Watson [No. 62] for $217 [Strafford Deeds, 39:58].

1808, Jan. 1: as husbandman of Dover, with Ezra Green, he took a $200 mortgage from Ezekiel Hayes on Hayes' 30a. homestead in Dover [Strafford Deeds, 59:309].

June 7: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 12½a. in Dover from Benjamin and [sister–in–law] Elizabeth Hayes, the one–fifth share from her father Samuel Heard, for $200 [Strafford Deeds, 58:172].

1809, April 22: as yeoman of Dover, he bought a share of his wife's father Samuel Heard's homestead in Dover from [sister–in–law] Joanna Pike for $560 [Strafford Deeds, 61:27].

1810, July 3: as yeoman of Dover, he took a $500 mortgage on rights to the estate of [father–in–law] Samuel Heard of Dover from Noah and [sister–in–law] Joanna Pike for debts owed by Pike [Strafford Deeds, 63:521].

Dec. 31: as husbandman of Dover, with wife Catherine, he sold land in Dover near Joseph Watson's shop on the Barrington Road, bought from Joseph [No. 62], to Philemon Chandler for $50 [Strafford Deeds, 66:91].

1812, Dec. 31: as husbandman of Dover, with wife Catherine, he sold a plot in Dover, set off "to me and my wife" from the estate of [her father] Ensign Samuel Heard, to John Tebbetts for $50 [Strafford Deeds, 83:284].

1814, May 23: as yeoman of Dover, he bought a quarter–acre lot in Dover next to his land from Caleb and Elizabeth Emery, from [her father] Samuel Heard's estate, for $50 [Strafford Deeds, 79:288].

1817, July 25: as husbandman of Dover, he gave a mortgage on land at Garrison Hill, with buildings, to Jabez Dow as bond for court appearance the first Tuesday of Sept. 1817 by [sons] Moses Wingate Watson and John Watson, a result of an "affray" 24 July 1817; the bond was released 25 Feb. 1820 [Strafford Deeds, 96:86].

1819, Nov. 24: he gave a $400 mortgage (due in three annual payments) on two–thirds of an acre by Ezra Green's "Belknap House" in Dover, bought from the New Hampshire Strafford Bank, to Jonathan Locke and George Pendexter [Strafford Deeds, 110:158].

1824, Oct. 30: as husbandman of Dover, he sold 36 sq. rods in Dover at Garrison Hill to Levi Sawyer for $93.79 [Strafford Deeds, 124:104].

Dec. 16: as yeoman of Dover with wife Catherine, he sold half an acre in Dover to Elisha Woodbury for $100 [Strafford Deeds, 132:130].

1826, Nov. 13: as husbandman of Dover with wife Catherine, he sold 2a. by the courthouse to Strafford County for $500 [Strafford Deeds, 131:459].

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595. NHSP, 15:295; NHSP, 16:627.

596. Dover TRs, 7:233.

597. Isaac W. Hammond, *Part I: Rolls and Documents Relating to Soldiers in the Revolutionary War; Part II: Miscellaneous Provincial Papers from 1629 to 1725*, New Hampshire State Papers, Vol. 17 (Manchester, N.H.: John B. Clarke, 1889) [hereinafter NHSP, 17]:359.

1827, April 18: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 31+a. in Dover near the Bellamy Bank River from Elijah Austin for $808.40 [Strafford Deeds, 134:248].

April 19: as yeoman of Dover with wife Catherine, he sold 15a. in Dover next to Jonathan Young's to Elijah Austin for $300; [daughter] Christina Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 134:247].

1828, Feb. 8: as husbandman of Dover, he sold 21 sq. rods in Dover at Garrison Hill to Levi Sawyer for $65 [Strafford Deeds, 135:596].

March 18: as husbandman of Dover, he sold 6 sq. rods in Dover at Garrison Hill to Levi Sawyer for $26 [Strafford Deeds, 136:211].

April 2 and 18: his land was mentioned as near John[5] Watson, Jr. [No. 165] at Garrison Hill on the road from Dover to Rochester [Strafford Deeds, 136:236; 137:63].

Oct. 18: as yeoman of Dover, he bought 12a. and sold 1a., both on Garrison Hill, Dover, by the exchange of $300 with Ezekiel Hayes; three days later, as husbandman of Dover, he sold the 1a. to Hayes for $400 [Strafford Deeds, 132:483; 136:492, 494].

Oct. 27: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 15a. in Dover, with Samuel Dudley's machine factory, and sold 13½a. in Dover next to Capt. Samuel[4] Watson's [No. 66], bought at auction from the estate of Thomas Footman, exchanging $1,000 with James Whitehouse, John Wheeler, and William Palmer [Strafford Deeds, 136:512; 141:110].

Dec. 16: as husbandman of Dover, he leased, at $15/yr for three yrs., two rooms and a forge at Dudley's factory to Lewis Stark and George C. Thomson [Strafford Deeds, 133:529].

1829, March 25: as yeoman of Dover, he sold a Dover lot to Levi Sawyer for $87.50, and as husbandman, he sold 40a. at Garrison Hill, Dover, to Nathaniel Clark for $2,100 [Strafford Deeds, 140:349; 141:221].

1831, Oct. 6: Walter Sawyer, administrator of his estate, transferred rights under a lease from Anna Hanson (Strafford Deeds, 147:111) to Eri Perkins, *et al.* [Strafford Deeds, 172:589].

Late in his life, Nathaniel was actively engaged in business at one of Dover's major mill sites, Dudley's Falls. In 1827 and 1828 he bought land and factories there on the Bellamy Bank River, leasing out space to other manufacturers as seen in deeds. On 15 January 1830, Stephen, Abijah, Martha, and Anna Hanson leased the mill privileges at the main falls of the Bellamy Bank River for fourteen years.[598] On 6 October 1831, less than three months after his death, the administrator of his estate disposed of this lease. The property appears in his estate inventory in 1831, but was not included in the division among his heirs in 1833; between those dates, his sons Samuel H. and Nathaniel mortgaged the 46+ acres to the administrator, who apparently exercised the mortgage to satisfy debts.[599] Eventually this became the site of Sawyer's Mills, standing today.

While his commercial activity is amply demonstrated through real estate transactions, and the prosperity of his farm evident in tax records, Nathaniel only rarely appears in other town records: the town paid him £1 for highway timber in 1785, and he served as town meeting moderator

598. *Landmarks in Ancient Dover*, 22.

599. Strafford Deeds, 152:146.

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Nathaniel Watson
(all Dover TRs)

YEAR	POLL	HRS	OX	COW	CTL	ORCH	TILL	MOW	PAST	BLDG	TAX	BK:PG
1794	1		2	1	5		3a.	10a.	16a.			[5:166]
1795	1			2	5		3a.	10a.	16a.			[5:186]
1796	1			3	6		3a.	10a.	16a.			[5:205]
1797	1		2	3	4		3a.	11a.	16a.			[5:227]
1798	1		2	4	7		3a.	11a.	16a.			[5:248]
1799	1		2	2	7		3a.	11a.	16a.			[5:267]
1800	1		2	2	6		3a.	11a.	16a.			[5:287]
1801	1			2	5		3a.	11a.	16a.			[5:304]
1802	1			3	2		3a.	11a.	16a.			[5:324]
1803	1		2	3	5		4a.	12a.	16a.			[5:349]
1804	1	1		3	6		4a.	12a.	16a.	$660		[5:376]
1805	1	1	4	3	4		4a.	12a.	16a.	$700		[5:400]
1806	1	1	2	1	3		4a.	12a.	16a.	$700		[5:424]
1807	1	1	2	2	6		4a.	12a.	16a.	$700		[5:452]
1808	1	1	2	2	1	⅔a.	4a.	14a.	16a.	$700		[5:484]
1809	1	1	4	3	4	⅔a.	4a.	14a.	16a.	$700		[5:515]
1810	1	1	4	3	1	1a.	5a.	17a.	24a.	$800		[5:550]
1811	1	1	4	3	5	1a.	5a.	17a.	24a.	$800		[5:579]
1812	1	1	4	3	5	1a.	5a.	17a.	24a.	$800		[5:612]
1820	1	1	4	2	3	1½a.	6a.	20a.	30a.	$1,600		[6: 40]
1821	1	1	2	2	4	1½a.	6a.	20a.	30a.	$1,600		[6: 99]
1822	1	1	2	3	6	1a.	4a.	14a.	20a.	$1,100	$18.57	[6:195]
1823	1	1	4	2	4	1a.	4a.	14a.	20a.	$1,100	$17.08	[6:341]
1824	1	2	2	3	5	1a.	4a.	14a.	20a.	$1,100	$18.06	[6:409]
1825	–	2	2	3	2	1a.	4a.	14a	20a.	$1,000	$13.96	[6:485]
1826	–	2	2	3	2	1a.	4a.	14a.	20a.	$1,000	$16.47	[6:573]
1827	–	1	4	2	2	1a.	4a.	14a.	16a.	$1,000	$13.74	[6:671]
1828	–	1	4	3	1	1a.	4a.	14a.	16a.	$1,000	$12.50	[6:773]

in 1806.[600] He was named executor of his stepfather Moses Wingate's estate in 1782, called "son of my wife by a former marriage," and he received the bulk of the estate, including real estate, through his mother, on Garrison Hill, Dover.[601] He was listed on the 16 June 1824 levy to raise $733.79 for the new school house at Pine Hill, in the center of Dover where he lived; at $13.18, only thirteen of 150+ rate payers were assessed higher school taxes.[602] In August 1830, Nathaniel was listed as a farmer on Silver

600. Dover TRs, 7:274; *Old Dover*, 102.
601. Strafford Probate, 1:482.
602. Hermon Weed Stevens, *Pine Hill School District, Dover, N.H., A Part of Old Center District, No. 1* (pamphlet ca. 1885, in Dover, N.H. Historical Material, Vol. 3, Dover Public Library) [hereinafter *Pine Hill School District*].

Street, with sons Moses W., John, Nathaniel, Jr. (all laborers), and Samuel H. (cordwainer) all living in his house.[603]

Administration of his estate, intestate, was granted to Walter Sawyer 22 August 1831.[604] The inventory was taken 9 September 1831 and totaled quite a large sum for the times, at $9,289.16: 40–acre homestead [at Cocheco], $4,000; nine acres opposite, $700; 40 acres at Littleworth field, $1,200; 47 acres on Bellamy Bank River with house and grist mill, $1,380; Belknap house and lot on Silver Street, $700; saw mill and 14–year lease, $500; livestock (one horse, one yoke of oxen, three cows, two steers, one heifer, one bull, five sheep, two lambs, and six pigs), $210.25; produce, $308.50; farm tools, $21.35; and, furniture (listed in detail by room, including a clock, parlor stove, and Windsor chairs), $200.76.[605]

All but one of his heirs met with the administrator at the homestead on 14 January 1833 to divide the real estate; [his daughter] Christina Watson, of Gilford, did not attend, but was represented by her brother–in–law Ebenezer Edwards; Susan Watson, the widow of [son] Samuel H. Watson and guardian of his children, also attended. On 26 April 1833 the estate was divided: to [his son] Moses Wingate Watson of Dover, 3½ acres and the west half of the "mansion house," divided through the center of the front door; to [his son] Nathaniel Watson of Dover, one acre, 20 square rods, the east half of the "mansion house," and two other parcels of land, 2⅛ acres and two acres; to [his daughter] Lydia Twombly, the widow of James Twombly, of Dover, 15 acres, 92 square rods; to [his daughter] "Patty" Edwards, wife of Ebenezer Edwards of Gilford, "the Waldron Lot," 6¾ acres, 100 square rods; to the heirs of [his son] Samuel H. Watson, late of Dover, "the Belknap Lot" on the north side of Silver Street, 103 square rods with buildings, and another two acres; to [his son] John Watson of Dover, the west 22 acres of "Knox Marsh field" and one acre at the homestead; and, to [his daughter] Christina Watson, the east 16½ acres of "Knox Marsh field" and one acre at the homestead.[606]

Children of Nathaniel and Catherine (Heard) Watson, all born in Dover, N.H.:

i. (CHILD)[5] WATSON, b. ca. 1786; d. 12 Feb. 1787 in Dover.[607]

105. ii. MOSES WINGATE WATSON, b. 1788; m. (1) MARY ("POLLY") HENTY, (2) JANE HARTZ.

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603. *Dover Directory* (Dover, N.H.: S. C. Stevens, August 1830, March 1833), and *Dover Directory* (Dover, N.H.: D. L. Norris, 1837, May 1838, January 1843, 1846, 1848) [hereinafter *Dover Directory (1830–48)*].
604. Strafford Probate, 30:469.
605. *Ibid.*, 40:338.
606. *Ibid.*, 45:415.
607. *Dover Mortality*, 13.

106. iii. JOHN WATSON, b. 1790.
107. iv. MARTHA T. ("PATTY") WATSON, b. ca. 1793; m. EBENEZER EDWARDS.
108. v. LYDIA WATSON, b. ca. 1794; m. JAMES CHESLEY TWOMBLY.
vi. (CHILD) WATSON, b. 1796; d. 18 Sept. 1797 in Dover, aged 1, of "Canker rash."[608]
109. vii. SAMUEL HEARD WATSON, b. 1798; m. SUSANNAH STEVENS HALEY.
110. viii. NATHANIEL WATSON, b. ca. 1803; m. JOANNA CHICK.
ix. CHRISTIANA WATSON, b. 1804 (calc.); d. 22 Oct. 1891 in Dover, of old age and fracture of hips, aged 87, single.[609] As "Christine" of Dover with siblings, she sold Dover land at Garrison Hill, part of Samuel Heard's homestead, to Nathaniel Clark for $600 on 25 March 1829.[610] Inventory of her brother Samuel H. Watson's estate taken 8 Feb. 1832 included a note from her for $68.19 dated 6 Oct. 1831.[611] She of Gilford, N.H., did not attend the meeting of her father's heirs with the administrator at the homestead in Dover on 14 Jan. 1833 to divide the real estate, but was represented by her brother–in–law Ebenezer Edwards; on 26 April 1833 the estate was divided, and she received the east 16½a. of "Knox Marsh field" and 1a. at the homestead.[612] As singlewoman of Gilford, she sold 1a., part of her father Nathaniel Watson's homestead in Dover, to John Riley for $80 on 7 May 1833, and the next day 15+a., Knox Marsh, Dover, to Joseph Hanson for $80.[613] In 1837, May 1838, and Jan. 1843 she was employed by the Cocheco Manufacturing Company in Dover, boarding at widow N. Chesley's (1837–1838) and at widow V. Shepard's (1843)[614]; she was in the 1810 [1F (0–10)] and 1830 [one of 2F (20–30)] censuses with her father; she was listed twice in the 1850 census, both in Dover, aged 42 and 44, once alone, once with brother–in–law William H. Blake; 1880 census, aged 75, single, with Henry Dow, Silver St., Dover.

41. ELIZABETH[4] WATSON (*Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Jonathan [8] and Deborah (Cushing) Watson, was born about 1755 in Epping, New Hampshire. She died, probably in Epping, sometime during 1799 or 1800, after the birth of her last child and before the 1800 census.

She married in Epping, about 1776, **JAMES COVILL[6] EWER** (*Nathaniel*[5–4], *Thomas*[3–2–1]), who was born about 1755 in Newmarket, New Hampshire, son of Nathaniel and Drusilla (Covill) Ewer.[615] He died sometime after 1 May 1805, when he sold land.

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608. *Ibid.*, 19; NHSOG No. 6, *Sun, Dover Gazette*, 3:4, 27 Sept. 1797.
609. NHDR.
610. Strafford Deeds, 138:70.
611. Strafford Probate, 40:493.
612. *Ibid.*, 45:415.
613. Strafford Deeds, 157:430; 157:433.
614. *Dover Directory (1830–48)*.
615. James Hill Fitts, *History of Newfields New Hampshire 1638–1911* (Concord, N.H.: The Rumford Press, 1912) [hereinafter *History of Newfields*], 495.

Elizabeth lived in Epping from 1755 to about 1768, probably removing to Dover with the family when her mother remarried. Upon her marriage she moved to Newmarket, where she lived from about 1776 to the 1790s. James C. Ewer was taxed there 1794–1796.[616] They then removed to Epping, where he was noted in the 1800 census and in 1805 deeds.

Census Records

1790: [not found]

1800: Epping, N.H.: James C. Ewer: 1M (0–10), 2M (16–26), 1M (26–45); 1F (16–26).

Real Estate Transactions of James Covill Ewer:

1805, March 24: James Covill Ewer, joiner of Epping, gave a $500 mortgage deed, on land bought from Levi Towle on 4 Jan. 1805, to David Lawrence, to secure a note given to Phillips Exeter Academy cosigned by Lawrence [Rockingham Deeds, 169:429].

April 25: James C. Ewer, joiner of Epping, bought 3+a., 4a. and three–quarters of 9a. on Red Oak Hill in Epping [probably part of his father–in–law's old homestead] from [his wife's first cousin] Daniel and Lydia Watson for $550 [Rockingham Deeds, 171:137].

May 1: James C. Ewer, joiner of Epping, gave a $300 mortgage deed on 14a. in Epping bought from Daniel Watson on 25 April 1805, to George Hilton [Rockingham Deeds, 171:136].

Children of James Covill and Elizabeth (Watson) Ewer, the first eight born in Newmarket, N.H., the last two born in Epping, N.H.:[617]

i. NATHANIEL STUART EWER[5], b. 1773 (calc.); d. May 1850 in Concord, N.H., aged 77[618]; m. SARAH ____; she in 1850 census, aged 65, with son James C. "Ure," Concord; she d. 8 June 1861 in Concord.[619]

ii. (SON) EWER, b. ca. 1776.

iii. JAMES COVILL EWER (twin), b. ca. 1780.

iv. GEORGE WATSON EWER (twin), b. ca. 1780.

v. ROBERT PORTER EWER, b. ca. 1785.

vi. JOSEPH BURLEIGH EWER, b. ca. 1788.

vii. MARY ("POLLY") EWER, b. ca. 1792; m. TEMPLE PAUL.

viii. SARAH ELIZABETH EWER, b. ca. 1795.

ix. (CHILD) EWER, b. ca. 1798; d. 25 Sept. 1798 in Epping, aged under 1 yr.[620]

x. (CHILD) EWER, b. ca. 1799; d. 7 May 1800 in Epping, aged under 1 yr.[621]

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616. *Ibid.*, 497.

617. *Ibid.*, 496; Charles Ewer Papers, Mss 81 at NEHGS, Boston, Mass., I:A:1.

618. Nathaniel Bouton, *The History of Concord, from its First Grant in 1725, to the Organization of the City Government in 1853* (Concord, N.H.: Benning W. Sanborn, 1856), 487.

619. Merrimack County [N.H.] Probate Records, County Court House, Concord, N.H. [hereinafter Merrimack Probate], file 4903.

620. William Plumer, "List of Deaths in Epping 1768–1842" (manuscript at NHHS, Concord, N.H.) [hereinafter Plumer Manuscript], 67.

42. WILLIAM[4] WATSON (*Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Jonathan [8] and Deborah (Cushing) Watson, was born 14 April 1756,[622] probably in Epping, New Hampshire. He died 11 September 1827 in Pittsfield, New Hampshire, and was buried near Jenness Pond.[623]

He married in Barrington, New Hampshire, on 17 August 1779, **SARAH[5] BUZZELL** (*John*[4–3–2], *Simon*[1]), who was born 4 December 1758 in Northwood, New Hampshire, near North (Jenness) Pond, daughter of John and Phebe (Evans) Buzzell.[624] She died 26 August 1855 in Pittsfield.[625]

William probably spent his childhood in Epping, from his birth in 1756 to about 1768. After the death of his father about 1759, his mother, with the help of his uncle Winthrop Watson, probably raised him. Although later pension records state that he was raised in Nottingham, it is likely that this was mistaken for the Red Oak Hill area of Epping on land owned by his uncle Dudley Watson, abutting the Nottingham line. He may have moved with the family to Dover about 1768, when his mother remarried. By 1779 he had removed to Barrington, probably living with or near his older brother Stephen, marrying there, where his first two children were born. In 1782 he settled permanently in Pittsfield, raising nine more children born there, and living there to his death in 1827. Sarah continued to live on the homestead as his widow to her death in 1855.

J. M. Moses gives an account of William and his family that is generally accurate, but which adds to the confusion of William's parentage by adding "said to be son of Solomon, [and] was of Dover." He goes on to say that William "settled in Pittsfield, near [the] Northwood line .... There are probably no buildings now on the place where they lived. (Farm of George B. Johnson in 1913.)"[626]

William appears in many original records: pension documents relating to his Revolutionary War service provide much family history; he was party to more than 40 real estate transactions over 45 years; town records document more than 30 years' service in various offices and on committees; tax records indicate his success as a farmer; he is found in all censuses 1790–1820, and his widow to 1850; and his will and associated probate records follow his family into succeeding generations.

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621. *Ibid.*, 73.

622. Revolutionary War Pension Files, W22537.

623. Records excerpted ca. 1910–1914 by Pittsfield, N.H., Town Clerk William P. Adams, at NHHS, filed in two boxes with papers collected by Irving Allison Watson [hereinafter Pittsfield VRs]; gravestone.

624. Revolutionary War Pension Files, W22537; Northwood Records, 3:319; Herbert Leslie Buzzell (1865–1931), Buzzell Manuscript (at NEHGS, Boston, Mass., MSS 240) [hereinafter Buzzell Manuscript], II:1.

625. Pittsfield VRs.

626. Northwood Records, 3:319.

On 17 September 1852 William's widow Sarah, at almost 94, applied for a pension, based on his service more than 75 years before.[627] These documents give a complete picture of this family, with all birth dates and places, their marriage information, and narrative on his early life; pages were torn from the family bible and submitted to the government to support the pension claim; his mother's identity is clear, but his father is unnamed (see his father Jonathan [No. 8] for a full discussion). His Revolutionary War service began with Benjamin Butler's Company from 5 November 1775 on Goat Island for the defense of Piscataqua Harbor [Portsmouth, New Hampshire].[628] He entered service again on 6 September 1777 in Capt. Enoch Page's Company, having been paid bounty on 4 September in Northwood; he was on the muster roll 20 September, and signed for travel money to Rhode Island on 25 September; William received his discharge on 7 January 1778, with service of four months and two days, and was paid for travel from Exeter, New Hampshire, to Providence, Rhode Island, and 120 miles home from Warwick, Rhode Island.[629] He once again briefly served, for 17 days including travel time, in Capt. Moses Yeaton's Company, Col. Joshua Wingate's Regiment, 6–20 August 1778, receiving pay for 132 miles out to Rhode Island and the return home; he received a £10 bounty from Dover on 8 August 1778 for volunteering to join Gen. Sullivan's Division in Rhode Island.[630]

Census Records
(all Pittsfield, N.H.)

1776: at age 20 in 1776, William was too young to have signed the Association Test.

1790: 1M (16+), 4M (0–16); 3F.

1800: 3M (0–10), 2M (10–16), 2M (16–26), 1M (26–45); 3F (0–10), 1F (10–16), 1F (16–26), 1F (26–45).

1810: 1M (10–16), 2M (16–26), 1M (45+); 1F (10–16), 2F (16–26), 1F (45+) [between Chase Fogg and Sarah Fogg, obviously neighbors, with whom he transacted several real estate deeds].

1820: 2M (26–45), 1M (45+); 1F (16–26), 1F (26–45), 1F (45+).

1830: Sarah Watson with son John Watson on the homestead [1F (70–80)].

1840: Sarah Watson with son John Watson on the homestead [1F (80–90)].

1850: Sarah Watson, aged 92, with son John Watson on the homestead.

Real Estate Transactions of William Watson:

1779, June 3: William Watson's first recorded transaction, as yeoman of Northwood, was the sale of one–ninth of 26a., Lot 112, Division 2, Rochester, "as yet undivided with the other owners," for £10 to Jonathan Dame [Strafford Deeds, 12:460]. Lot 112 was the

627. Revolutionary War Pension Files, W22537.
628. NHSP, 14:226.
629. NHSP, 15:249–254.
630. NHSP, 15:574; NHSP, 17:261.

original right of Nicholas Follett 14 Dec. 1730 [Rochester TRs, 1:16]. This property was in the 1769 inventory of the estate of William's grandfather, Rev. Jonathan Cushing, and probably came to him from his mother [Strafford Probate, 26:151].

1783, March 3: his first recorded purchase, as yeoman of Barrington, was 62a., Lot 111, Range 5, Pittsfield, for £150 from John Blake [Rockingham Deeds, 144:268].

1789, March 26: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he bought 11½a., Lots 69 and 70, Range 4, Pittsfield, next to Jonathan Fogg, for £20 12*s* from Micajah Tucker [Rockingham Deeds, 190:404].

1795, Feb. 10: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he bought 6a., Lot 110, Range 5, Pittsfield, for £10 from Chase Fogg [Rockingham Deeds, 190:405].

June 11: as husbandman of Pittsfield, he bought Lot 16, Range 1, Pittsfield, tenant–in–common with Thomas Berry, for $100 from George Jaffrey [Rockingham Deeds, 141:340].

1797, May 17: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he bought half of Lot 16, Range 1, Division 2, Pittsfield, "held tenant in common," for $162.25, and Lot 26, Range 2, Division 2, Pittsfield, for $10 from Thomas Berry [Rockingham Deeds, 190:406; 193:135].

1798, June 28: as yeoman of Pittsfield, with James Tucker and Jonathan Fogg, he sold 55a., Lot 100, Range 5, Division 2, Pittsfield, for $200 to Chase Fogg; the same day, he bought 64a., Lot 111, Range 5, Division 2, Pittsfield, on the Epsom line, for $200 from James Tucker, Chase Fogg, and Jonathan Fogg, Jr. [Rockingham Deeds, 201:577; 206:249].

1799, Jan. 20: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he bought 60a. in Lots 68–71, Range 4, Division 2, Pittsfield, "below the river," for $575 from Moses Johnson [Rockingham Deeds, 166:181].

April 27: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he sold 10a., 4 lots in Range 4, Pittsfield, bought from Moses Johnson, for $55 to Chase Fogg; [son] Daniel Watson witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 200:201].

1801, Jan. 22: with wife Sarah, he sold rights to the estate of [Sarah's father] John Buzzell to [her brother] John Buzzell, Jr. for $20 in Northwood [Strafford Deeds, 38:335].

1802, Oct. 8: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he bought half of the 100a. Lot 8, Range 14, Gilmanton, N.H., for $400 from [brother] David Watson of Meredith, N.H.; [nephew] Jonathan Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 42:23].

1803, Oct. 12: as yeoman of Pittsfield with wife Sarah, he sold his undivided half of the 100a. Lot 8, Range 14, Gilmanton, for $424 to [nephew] Job Watson of Meredith; [nephew] Jonathan Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 50:23].

Dec. 7: as husbandman of Pittsfield, he bought 22a., Lot 8, and 50a., all Lot 34, Range 1, Division 2, Pittsfield, for $1,550 from Solomon Chase [Lot 8 was the original right of Jonathan Cushing, William's maternal grandfather, granted between 1727 and 1750, but never occupied by the Cushing family] [Rockingham Deeds, 166:161].

Dec. 14: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he sold land in Lots 68–71, Range 4, Division 2, Pittsfield, for $140 to son Stephen Watson [Rockingham Deeds, 166:183].

Dec. 14: as yeoman of Pittsfield with wife Sarah, he sold 6+a., Lots 68 and 69, Range 4, Division 2, Pittsfield, for $88.29 to Simeon Fogg; [son] Stephen Watson witnessed [this property was later sold to son Stephen] [Rockingham Deeds, 172:174].

1804, May 8: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he bought 8a. with buildings in Northwood on the Pittsfield line, for $500 from Samuel Cheswell [Rockingham Deeds, 167:161].

1806, Aug. 11: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he bought 22+a., Lots 38, 39, and 40, Epsom, N.H. on the Pittsfield line, for $106 from Joseph Leathers [Rockingham Deeds, 204:365].

1807, March 24: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he bought 17 rods, Lot 39, Epsom, on the Pittsfield line, "next to his other land in Pittsfield," for $17 from Thomas Berry [Rockingham Deeds, 206:250].

1809, June 23: as husbandman of Pittsfield, he bought 2a. in Pittsfield for $60 from George Frost [Rockingham Deeds, 204:366].

1810, March 23: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he bought the whole 50a., Lot 73, Range 4, Pittsfield, for $150 from George Frost [Rockingham Deeds, 206:250].

1812, Dec. 5: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he sold 22a., Lot 8, and an undivided half of Lot 34, Range 1, Pittsfield, purchased from Solomon Chase, for $1,120 to [son] Daniel Watson; [son] Stephen Watson and Solomon Buzzell witnessed. The same day, as husbandman of Pittsfield, he sold 6+a., "next to Stephen's other land," and an undivided half of Lot 73, Range 4, Pittsfield, for $166.31 to [son] Stephen Watson; Solomon and Susanna Buzel witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 205:395, 396].

1813, Feb. 10: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he took a $200 mortgage, due in 2 yrs., on 20a. in Meredith, from [nephew] Winthrop Watson, an undivided interest in the farm "my father gave me," [Strafford Deeds, 75:425; Belknap Deeds, 6:411[631]].

Dec. 13: he of Pittsfield bought Lot 33, Range 1, Epsom, for $55.21 from John Bartlett [Rockingham Deeds, 204:367]; Eleazer[4] Watson (*Samuel*[3], *Nathaniel*[2], *John*[1] *Watson* of Rowley/Bradford, Mass.) had bought land in Lot 33, Epsom, in 1810 [Rockingham Deeds, 188:298].

1816, March 22: as husbandman of Pittsfield, he bought the homestead farm, 80a., Lots 1 and 2, Range 4, and 21a., Lot 10, Range 5, Meredith, for $1,250 from Andrew and Mary Woodman [this property was willed to son William in 1827] [Strafford Deeds, 90:431; Belknap Deeds, 7:397].

1818, Dec. 7: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he took a mortgage, for $324.40 due in 2 yrs., on 35a. in Meredith, from [nephew] Winthrop Watson, an undivided interest in the farm "my father gave me" [Strafford Deeds, 103:296].

1819, Jan. 25: as husbandman of Pittsfield, he bought 17+a., Lots 37 and 38, Range 1, Epsom, for $132 from Jonathan Bartlett [Rockingham Deeds, 230:179].

March 15: as husbandman of Pittsfield, he sold 1a. in the "Gilman Lot," Range 4, Pittsfield, for $20 to Joseph Odiorne [Rockingham Deeds, 223:21].

Aug. 25: as husbandman of Pittsfield, he bought 76a. in Epsom and Pittsfield, part of Chase Fogg's estate, for $700 from James Fogg [Rockingham Deeds, 223:308].

Nov. 13: as husbandman of Pittsfield, he sold half of Lot 34, Pittsfield, purchased from Solomon Chase 7 Dec. 1803, "where Daniel now lives," for $408 to [son] Daniel Watson [Rockingham Deeds, 252:294].

1820, Oct. 14: as husbandman of Pittsfield with Isaac Carswell, he bought 20a., Lot 3, Range 10, Northwood, for $180 from Ebenezer Coe [Rockingham Deeds, 245:415].

1821, Jan. 31: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he sold one–third of 57+a., Epsom, and one–third of 20a., Lot 72, Range 4, Division 2, Pittsfield, purchased from James Fogg, for $185.27 to Mary Fogg, spinster of Pittsfield [Rockingham Deeds, 230:70].

April 10: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he bought 24a. and 2a. in Pittsfield on the Epsom line for $596.71, and 18a. in Pittsfield, after the death of Comfort, the widow of Chase Fogg, for $247.94, from Ebenezer Coe; and he sold all the remaining 20a. in Range 4, Division 2, Pittsfield, purchased from Moses Johnson, for $375 to [son] Stephen Watson [Rockingham Deeds, 230:180, 181; 231:36].

April 21: as husbandman of Pittsfield, he sold 137 rods on the Epsom line in Pittsfield to Mary Fogg for $20.50 [Merrimack Deeds,[632] 31:444].

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631. Belknap County [N.H.] Deeds, County Court House, Laconia, N.H. [hereinafter Belknap Deeds], 6:411.

632. Merrimack County [N.H.] Deeds, County Court House, Concord, N.H. [hereinafter Merrimack Deeds], 5:506.

Dec. 6: his share of 35a. held in common, Meredith, N.H., willed by [brother] David Watson to [nephew] Winthrop Watson of Meredith, was set off to him from Winthrop's share of the estate [Strafford Probate, 32:424].

1822, Dec. 4: as husbandman of Pittsfield with wife Sarah, he sold one–third of the 54a. in Epsom and the 20a. in Pittsfield, held in common with Mary Fogg, for $200 to Ebenezer Chase Fogg [Rockingham Deeds, 235:242].

1825, Jan. 26: as husbandman of Pittsfield, he sold 20a., Lot 3, Range 10, Northwood, purchased with Isaac Carswell, for $190 to John T. Drake and Samuel G. Drake [Rockingham Deeds, 259:111].

Feb. 10: as gentleman of Pittsfield, he bought 20a. in Meredith, "formerly owned by [brother] David Watson," for $155.73 from Washington Smith [Belknap Deeds, 10:497].

June 1: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he sold 70a. in Pittsfield, Lot 16, Range 4, and Lot 26, Range 2, both Division 2, to Benjamin Greenleaf for $600 [Merrimack Deeds, 5:506].

June 12: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he sold one–third of Epsom land, Lots 37 and 38, Range 1, and one–third of 20a. in Pittsfield bought in 1819, to Uriah Fogg for $200 [Merrimack Deeds, 7:599].

William's town service in Pittsfield began in 1786 as assessor, an office he again held 1791–1794, 1799, 1802, 1810, 1813–1814, 1817, and 1820; he was constable in 1796. He served as surveyor of lumber every year 1792 through 1824; he was surveyor of highways 1797, 1801–1802, 1812, 1816, 1821, and 1824; in addition, he was elected culler of staves 1810–1813, 1816–1819, 1822, and 1824. He was hog reeve 1816, 1821, and 1824, and fence viewer in 1816. He was called as a petit juror in Portsmouth, 1806, 1809, and 1813, and as a grand juror, also in Portsmouth, 1817 and 1822.[633] Politically he was a Whig.[634] He worked two days on a bridge for tax abatement 21 November 1796.[635] He came to an agreement with a town committee to be paid $1.50 and be given the range at the north end of Lot 111, next to his Lot 110, Range 5, in payment for taking land for a road, on 26 March 1802.[636] In another agreement with a town committee, he received $1.50 and 22 acres "lately occupied by Solomon Chase," on 11 March 1805,[637] mentioned in real estate transactions above. He was paid $6.75 for serving as constable and collector March 1807 and was a

633. Early Town Records of Pittsfield (Rockingham County to 1823; Merrimack County thereafter), N.H. (FHL film 15,278) [hereinafter Pittsfield TRs], 1:74, 208, 222, 223, 236, 253, 254, 267, 283, 301, 322, 333, 334, 350, 367, 399, 400, 441, 458, 475, 485, 494, 506, 528, 540, 547, 556, 557, 572, 573, 583, 592, 597, 598, 612, 639; 2/3:8, 9, 35, 39, 40, 59, 97, 147, 205, 206, 247, 253, 255, 351, 352.

634. Ezra S. Stearns, *Genealogical and Family History of the State of New Hampshire*, 4 vols. (New York: Lewis Publishing Co., 1908) [hereinafter *Genealogical and Family History of New Hampshire*], 2:672.

635. Pittsfield TRs, 1:295.

636. *Ibid.*, 1:448–449.

637. *Ibid.*, 1:450–451.

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for William Watson
(Ep = Epsom TRs,[640] No = Northwood TRs,[641] Pi =Pittsfield TRs)

YEAR	POLL	HRS	OX	COW	CTL	ORCH	TILL	MOW	PAST	ACRE	BLDG	BK:PG
1809	–						(Lots39+40,R1)			20a.		[Ep 1:917]
1810	–						(Lots39+40,R1)			20a.		[Ep 1:969]
1811	–						(Lots39+40,R1)			20a.		[Ep 1:1010]
1811	–			(Mill w/Josiah + James Fogg)								[No 4:266]
1812	–						(Lots39+40,R1)			21a.		[Ep 1:1062]
1812	–			(Mill w/Josiah + James Fogg)								[No 2:328]
1813	–						(Lots39+40,R1)			21a.		[Ep 1:1110]
1814	–						(Lots39+40,R1)			21a.		[Ep 1:1148]
1815	–						(Lots39+40,R1)			21a.		[Ep 1:1198]
1816	–						(Lots39+40,R1)			21a.		[Ep 2: 38]
1817	–						(Lots39+40,R1)			21a.		[Ep 2:102]
1818	–						(Lots39+40,R1)			21a.		[Ep 2:156]
1819	–						(Lots39+40,R1)			21a.		[Ep 2:206]
1819	–			(Coe on "Watson farm")						20a.	$70	[No 2:697]
1820	–						(Lots39+40,R1)			21a.		[Ep 2:256]
1820	2[1]		2	4	2	2a.	1a.	7½a.	25a.			[Pi 2:183]
1821	–						(Lots39+40,R1)			21a.		[Ep 2:300]
1821	–			(Watson+Carswell, L3,R10)						20a.		[No 3:654]
1821	2[1]	1	2	5	2	4a.	1½a.	9a.	28a.	154a.	$150	[Pi 2: 31]
1822	–						(Lots39+40,R1)			21a.		[Ep 2:344]
1822	–			(Watson+Carswell, L3,R10)						20a.		[No 3:798]
1822	2[1]	1	2	4	4	2a.	1½a.	9a.	28a.	160a.	$150	[Pi 2:281]
1823	–						(Lots39+40,R1)			21a.		[Ep 2:392]
1823	–			(Watson+Carswell, L3,R10)						20a.		[No 3:702]
1823	3[2]	1	4	2	3	7a.	1½a.	9a.	28a.	160a.	$150	[Pi 2:331]
1824	–						(Lots39+40,R1)			21a.		[Ep 2:446]
1824	–			(Watson+Carswell, L3,R10)						20a.		[No 2:858]
1824	3[2]	1	2	5	4	3a.	1½a.	10a.	28a.	160a.	$150	[Pi 2:385]
1825	–						(Lots39+40,R1)			21a.		[Ep 2:502]

[1] polls include son Andrew. [2] polls include sons Andrew + John.

witness 15 April 1808.[638] William was appointed to serve on the committees to watch for persons "spending their time at the Taverns and Grog-shops" 13 March 1810, "to secure labor" of the poor, etc., 9 March 1813, and to advise on "the idle, etc." 10 March 1814; he was also in the Moral Society 23 January 1815 and on the committee on "licensed houses" 15 March 1821. He was also twice appointed a committeeman to lay out new roads, 20 May 1819 and 1 September 1824.[639]

638. *Ibid.*, 1:507, 533–534.
639. *Ibid.*, 1:559, 602, 614; 2/3:1, 128, 207, 368.
640. Early Town Records of Epsom (Rockingham County to 1823; Merrimack County thereafter), N.H. (FHL film 15,133) [hereinafter Epsom TRs].

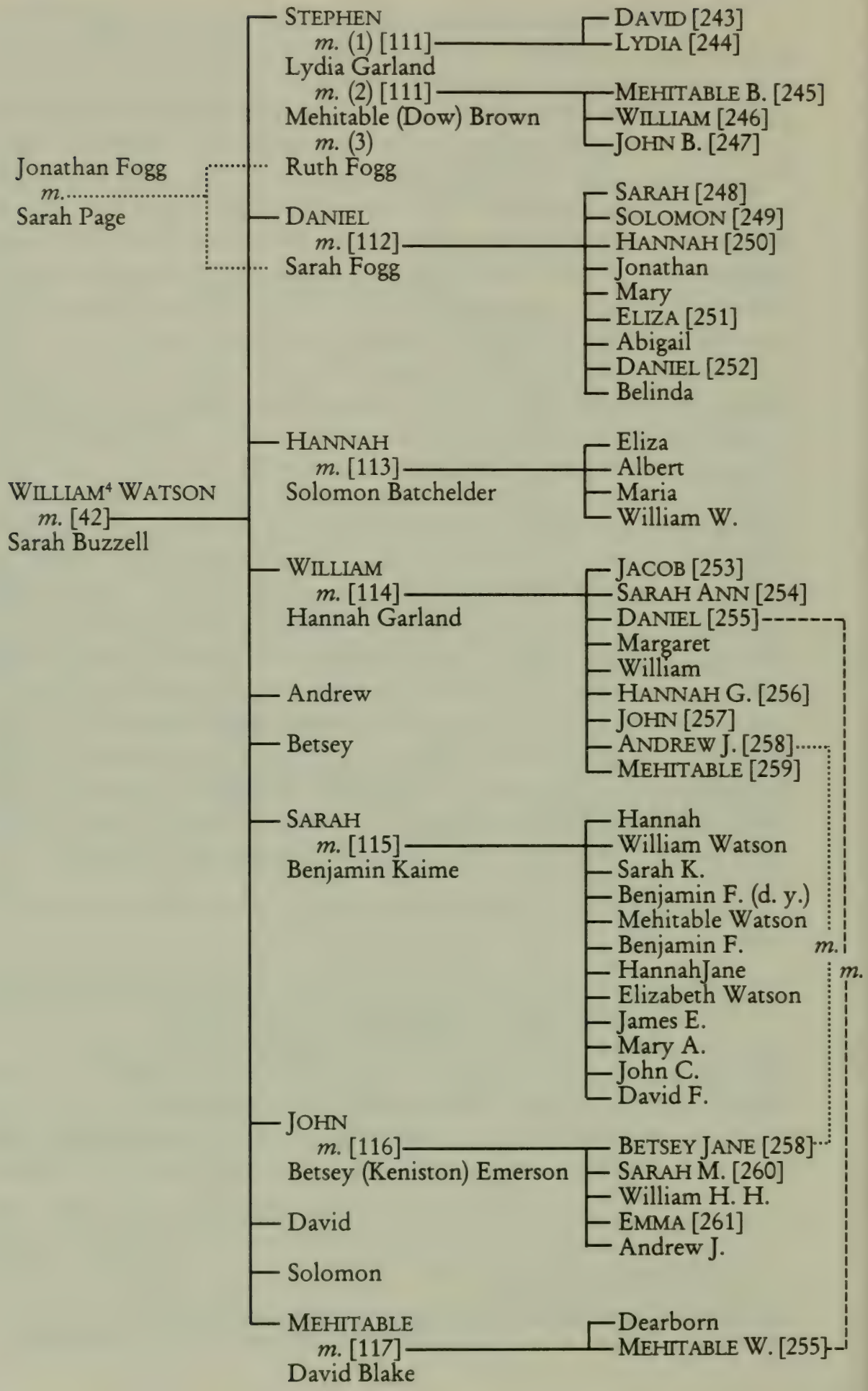
Tax records show a prosperous farm with ample acreage; William enjoyed the help of his sons on the farm, with Andrew and John staying on the homestead and becoming subject to poll tax as each reached 21. Andrew died only two months after his father, and the property passed to John and to his line. Evidently William was in partnership with Josiah and James Fogg running a mill in Northwood during 1811 and 1812; other Epsom and Northwood taxes correspond well with recorded real estate transactions. William's appearance in the town records of Epsom (1809–1825) and Northwood (1811–1824) was solely as a non–resident taxpayer for land he owned in each town, which bordered on his land in Pittsfield; these tax records, along with the few years for Pittsfield, are detailed above.

William's will was dated 12 June 1827, three months before his death, and proved 26 September 1827, with sons Stephen Watson and John Watson granted administration. In it he provided: to his wife Sarah, the use, occupancy, and income of half his farm and buildings, to go to sons Andrew and John at her death or remarriage; Sarah also to have all the furniture and one cow, and the use of the chaise for her lifetime; to daughter Betsey Watson, $300, a cow, four sheep, and use of half the house with her mother as long as she is single; to son Stephen Watson, ten acres, on the north end of the Gilman Lot, Range 4, Division 2, Pittsfield, next to his other land; to son Daniel Watson, $1; to son William Watson, the Meredith farm bought from Andrew Woodman; to Mehitable W. Blake and Dearborn Blake, children of "my late daughter Mehitable Blake deceased," $1 each and $20 to the former if she lives to age 18; to Eliza Batchelder, Maria Batchelder, Albert Batchelder, and William Batchelder, children of "my late daughter Batchelder deceased," $1 each; to daughter Sally Kaime, $100; and, to sons Andrew Watson and John Watson, half of the farm.[642]

Children of William and Sarah (Buzzell) Watson, all except the first two born in Pittsfield, N.H.:[643]

111. i. STEPHEN[5] WATSON, b. 27 Jan. 1780 in Barrington, N.H.; m. (1) LYDIA GARLAND, (2) MEHITABLE (DOW) BROWN, (3) RUTH FOGG.
112. ii. DANIEL WATSON, b. 5 March 1782 in Barrington; m. SALLY FOGG.
113. iii. HANNAH WATSON, b. 22 Aug. 1784; m. SOLOMON BATCHELDER.
114. iv. WILLIAM WATSON, b. 16 Feb. 1786; m. HANNAH GARLAND.
v. ANDREW WATSON, b. 10 March 1788; d. 21 Nov. 1827 in Pittsfield, of fever[644]; not married; with father in tax inventories of 1820, 1823, and

641. Early Town Records of Northwood (Rockingham County), N.H. (FHL films 15,261, 15,262) [hereinafter Northwood TRs].
642. Merrimack Probate, 1:482, 400.
643. NHBR; Pittsfield VRs; Revolutionary War Pension Files, W22537.
644. "Jonathan Perkins, His Book" (manuscript diary at NHHS) [hereinafter Perkins Diary].


WILLIAM⁴ WATSON
m. [42]
Sarah Buzzell
STEPHEN
m. (1) [111]
Lydia Garland
m. (2) [111]
Mehitable (Dow) Brown
m. (3)
Ruth Fogg
DAVID [243]
LYDIA [244]
MEHITABLE B. [245]
WILLIAM [246]
JOHN B. [247]
Jonathan Fogg
m.
Sarah Page
DANIEL
m. [112]
Sarah Fogg
SARAH [248]
SOLOMON [249]
HANNAH [250]
Jonathan
Mary
ELIZA [251]
Abigail
DANIEL [252]
Belinda
HANNAH
m. [113]
Solomon Batchelder
Eliza
Albert
Maria
William W.
WILLIAM
m. [114]
Hannah Garland
JACOB [253]
SARAH ANN [254]
DANIEL [255]
Margaret
William
HANNAH G. [256]
JOHN [257]
ANDREW J. [258]
MEHITABLE [259]
Andrew
Betsey
SARAH
m. [115]
Benjamin Kaime
Hannah
William Watson
Sarah K.
Benjamin F. (d. y.)
Mehitable Watson
Benjamin F.
HannahJane
Elizabeth Watson
James E.
Mary A.
John C.
David F.
m.
m.
JOHN
m. [116]
Betsey (Keniston) Emerson
BETSEY JANE [258]
SARAH M. [260]
William H. H.
EMMA [261]
Andrew J.
David
Solomon
MEHITABLE
m. [117]
David Blake
Dearborn
MEHITABLE W. [255]

1824[645]; elected fence viewer, surveyor of highways, and hog reeve on 12 March 1823[646]; named in father's will of 12 June 1827.

vi. ELIZABETH ("BETSEY") WATSON, b. 30 July 1790; d. 11 Feb. 1837 in Pittsfield[647]; not married; named in father's will of 12 June 1827.

115. vii. SARAH WATSON, b. 25 Feb. 1792; m. BENJAMIN KAIME.

116. viii. JOHN WATSON, b. 21 April 1794; m. BETSEY (KENISTON) EMERSON.

ix. DAVID WATSON, b. 14 Feb. 1796; d. 29 Sept. 1800 in Pittsfield, "Willom Watson boy died."[648]

x. SOLOMON WATSON, b. 15 Jan. 1798; d. probably before 1827 as he was not named in his father's will; m. in Dover, N.H., 27 Sept. 1818, he of Barrington, by Rev. Joseph W. Clary,[649] MARY REMICK, b. 23 May 1800 in Kittery, Maine, dau. of Thomas and Lydia (____) Remick.[650] In 1800 and 1810 censuses with parents.

117. xi. MEHITABLE WATSON, b. 28 March 1800; m. DAVID BLAKE.

43. DUDLEY[4] WATSON (*Winthrop*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Winthrop [11] and Abigail (____) Watson, was born 2 February 1756 in Exeter, New Hampshire. He died 26 June 1828 in Newmarket, New Hampshire, aged 72 years, and was buried in Lot 48, First Parish Meeting House Hill Cemetery on Route 108, now Newfields, New Hampshire.[651]

He married in Newmarket, on 6 April 1780, by Rev. Nathaniel Ewer,[652] **ANNA[7] HILTON** (*Edward*[6], *Josiah*[5], *Edward*[4], *Richard*[3], *William*[2], *Edward*[1]), who was born there on 12 August 1760, daughter of Edward and Elizabeth (Folsom) Hilton.[653] She died in Newmarket on 14 July 1845, aged 84 years,[654] or 85 years, the widow of Dudley,[655] or 87 years, buried in the First Parish Meeting House Hill Cemetery on Route 108, Newfields.[656] Anna's brother Edward married Dudley's sister Betsey.

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645. Pittsfield TRs, 2/3:183, 331, 387.
646. *Ibid.*, 2/3:292.
647. Pittsfield VRs.
648. Perkins Diary.
649. Dover Marriages.
650. NHBR – Milton, N.H., Record.
651. *History of Newfields*, 664; gravestone.
652. NHMR; *New Hampshire Genealogical Record* (Concord, N.H.: New Hampshire Society of Genealogists) [hereinafter NHGR], 7(1910):60.
653. Elizabeth Knowles Folsom, *Genealogy of the Folsom Family ... 1638–1938* (Rutland, Vt.: The Tuttle Publishing Co., Inc., 1938; reprinted Baltimore, Md.: Gateway Press, Inc., 1975) [hereinafter *Folsom Family*], 119.
654. Early Town Records of Newmarket (Rockingham County), N.H. (Office of the Town Clerk) [hereinafter Newmarket TRs], 1:3; NHGR 7(1910):60.
655. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*, XV:16, 4 Aug. 1845.
656. Gravestone, with husband.

Dudley Watson was a farmer, shipbuilder, and trader or merchant, and later in life styled "Esquire," a title of respect in the community. He lived in Exeter from his birth in 1756 until 1789, when he moved to Newmarket, where he lived for the rest of his life, to 1828. Anna Watson continued to reside in the house they built in 1792 until her death in 1845.

Dudley Watson of Exeter was mustered 20 September 1776 into Capt. Daniel Gordon's Company, Col. Tash's Regiment, to reinforce the Continental Army in [upstate] New York.[657] He signed the Association Test on 12 April 1776 in Exeter.[658]

Real Estate Transactions of Dudley Watson:

1776, June 27: as yeoman of Exeter, with Paul Jewett, he bought 300a., Lot 8, Range 9, Shapleigh, Maine, from Dennis Fernald for £21 [York Deeds, 43:255]. He sold 100a. of this land to [brother] Stephen Watson before 6 March 1785, when Stephen sold it [York Deeds, 56:229].

1777, June 20: as yeoman of Exeter with Paul Jewett, he bought Lot 4, Range 9, Shapleigh, Maine, on the Salmon Falls River from Edward Cutts for £24 [York Deeds, 45:146].

1778, Jan. 27: as yeoman of Exeter, he sold 100a., Lot 4, Range 9, Shapleigh, Maine, on the Salmon Falls River to [cousin, No. 10, i.] Peter Cushing of Exeter, for £100; [brothers] Daniel Watson and Stephen Watson witnessed [York Deeds, 46:77].

1780, Nov. 13: as yeoman of Exeter, he bought 46a. there from Bradstreet Gilman for £150 [Rockingham Deeds, 114:238].

1787, Jan. 27: as yeoman of Exeter, he bought a lot and buildings in Newmarket from Levi Chapman for £150 [Rockingham Deeds, 149:144].

1790, April 20: as trader of Newmarket, he bought 53a. there from [father–in–law] Edward Hilton for £25 [Rockingham Deeds, 137:43].

1794, Dec. 1: in the division of Edward Hilton's estate, Dudley Watson and "Anne his wife, daughter of the deceased," received Share No. 3, 27a. in Newmarket next to Dudley's other land [Rockingham Probate Files, 6022].

1795, Feb. 7: as trader of Newmarket, he bought 15a. and 5a. (received from [father–in–law and Nathan's father] Edward Hilton), and rights to [mother–in–law] Elizabeth Hilton's widows thirds in Edward Hilton's estate from [brother–in–law] Nathan Hilton for $200 and $224 [Rockingham Deeds, 138:313; 139:246].

Sept. 29: as merchant of Newmarket, he bought 2a. in Newmarket from Jonathan M. Smith for $150 [Rockingham Deeds, 187:148].

1796, Feb. 18: as merchant of Newmarket, he bought 36a. in Chichester from [brother–in–law] William Hook for $500 [Rockingham Deeds, 142:93].

1797, Aug. 3: as trader of Newmarket, he took a $333 mortgage on three–quarters of an acre in Newmarket from William H. Gilman [Rockingham Deeds, 149:147].

Aug. 3: as trader of Newmarket, he took a $400 mortgage on 17½a. in Newmarket and on 22a. in Lee (half of 44a. held in common with [Dudley's brother] David Watson of Epsom), from [brother–in–law] Edward Hilton of Lee [Rockingham

657. NHSP, 14:400.
658. NHSP, 30:54.

Deeds, 147:383; Strafford Deeds, 28:245]; $330 of the mortgage was released on the 17½a. in Newmarket on 15 July 1799 [Rockingham Deeds, 151:167].

Dec. 7: as merchant of Newmarket with wife Nancy (signed "Anna"), he sold 2a. in Newmarket (bought from Smith in 1795) to John Shute, Jr. for $200 [Rockingham Deeds, 153:348].

1806, March 7: as merchant of Newmarket, he bought half of 44a. in Lee and Newmarket, held in common with [brother–in–law] Edward Hilton, from [brother] David Watson; [brother] Winthrop Watson and [sister] Charlotte Watson witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 174:136].

April 19: as merchant of Newmarket with wife Anna, he sold 40a. in Lee and Newmarket (bought from [brother–in–law] Edward Hilton and [brother] David Watson) to Josiah Tilton 3rd for $625; [son] Winthrop Watson and [daughter, at age 12!] "Patty" Watson witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 174:306].

1809, Feb. 2: as trader of Newmarket with George Hilton, he took a $1,000 mortgage on a building in Newmarket from [brother–in–law] Richard Hilton [Rockingham Deeds, 185:185]; he assigned this mortgage to George Sullivan for $400 on 20 Aug. 1821 [Rockingham Deeds, 233:56].

1811, Feb. 5: as Esquire of Newmarket, he bought 16a. in Newmarket from Ignatius Webber for $610 [Rockingham Deeds, 195:89].

March 11: as Esquire of Newmarket, he bought 14a. in Newmarket from [brother–in–law] Richard Hilton for $300 [Rockingham Deeds, 196:403].

May 7: as Esquire of Newmarket, he bought 9+a. in Newmarket from the Concord Bank for $109 [Rockingham Deeds, 218:78].

Sept. 18: as yeoman of Newmarket, he sold half an acre in Lee on the road from Wadley's Falls to the Lamprey River to Sally Foss and Lydia Y. Cook for $30; [mother–in–law] Betsey Hilton of Lee released her rights of dower on 24 Sept. 1812 [Strafford Deeds, 72:199].

1813, July 16: as Esquire of Newmarket, he sold 7+a. in Newmarket (set off from Andrew Burleigh by execution) to George Hilton for $90 [Rockingham Deeds, 218:78]; Dudley Watson, trader of Newmarket, had been granted a $100.76 judgment against Andrew Burleigh in Aug. 1805 and took 7+a. in Newmarket in satisfaction on 16 Sept. 1805 [Strafford Court, 1785/1791:310].

1817, May 19: as gentleman of Newmarket, he sold a 40a. Chichester farm with buildings to [nephew] Francis H. Watson and [sister] Sally Hook for $400; [daughter] Charlotte Watson and [son] Winthrop Watson witnessed [Merrimack Deeds, 2:188].

Nov. 17: as Esquire of Newmarket, he bought 14¾a. in Newmarket, next to his other land, from the estate of Hubartus Neal for $236.20 [Rockingham Deeds, 218:79].

1821, Aug. 20: as Esquire of Newmarket, he sold 14a. in Newmarket (bought from [brother–in–law] Richard Hilton in 1812) to George Sullivan for $50 [Rockingham Deeds, 233:57].

Oct. 25: as Esquire of Newmarket, he took a $4,500 mortgage ($3,500 due in one yr.) on land in Portsmouth from [son–in–law] Joshua Neal [Rockingham Deeds, 230:438].

1822, May 23: as Esquire of Newmarket with wife Anna and with [nephew] Winthrop and Abigail Hilton, he sold rights to 31+a. in Newmarket (two–sixths of [mother–in–law] Elizabeth Hilton's dowry) to [nephews] Joseph, Henry, and Gurdon Burley for $5 [Rockingham Deeds, 241:256; 285:161].

1823, May 27: as Esquire of Newmarket with wife Anna and with [sister–in–law] Betsey Hilton of Lee, he sold 1½a. in Lee on Wadley Road to John Dow for $150; [daughter] Charlotte Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 165:269].

1833, Sept. 6: Anna Watson of Newmarket, the widow of Dudley, sold half an acre in Lee with buildings to George W. Chapman for $30; [daughter] Charlotte Watson and [son–in–law] George Robinson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 169:566].

1834, March 22: Anna Watson of Newmarket, with George and [daughter] Betsey Robinson and with [daughters] Nancy Neal (widow of Newmarket) and Charlotte Watson (spinster of Newmarket), sold 160a., "The Watson Farm" at Beech Hill in Exeter owned by Dudley Watson "late of Newmarket deceased," to Thomas Pendergast for $1,800 [Rockingham Deeds, 272:43].

1835, Aug. 3: Anna Watson of Newmarket, with George and [daughter] Betsey Robinson and [daughters] Nancy Neal (widow of Newmarket) and Charlotte Watson (spinster of Newmarket), sold land in Newmarket, near Newfields, owned by Dudley Watson, to the Newmarket Iron Foundry for $125 [Rockingham Deeds, 279:324].

Dudley Watson was first taxed in his own right after his father's death in 1777, the year during which he turned 21. Wild currency fluctuations during the Revolution are quite evident in tax records below. He was also well up in the top quartile of taxpayers every year, showing his considerable land and wealth inherited from his father.

The town paid him £1,290 in October 1780 "in part for one yoke of Oxen he sold Joseph Cram for s^{d} town."[659] The reduction in acreage in 1784 was for tax purposes only: he continued to own the land but part was then taxed to his mother, the widow Abigail Watson, to her death about 1795. His other appearances in Exeter records are all tax–related. On 29 March 1784 the town "p^{d} Dudley Watson, abatement in his Tax," 16*s*; in June 1787 "p^{d} Dudley Watson abatement in his Tax for over rated in Land for 1784, 1785, & 1786," £1 2*s* 1*d*; and again, on 3 July 1789 for 9*s* 3*d*.[660] And he was taxed for highways every year from 1778 through 1789, when he removed to Newmarket[661]; the highway district was on the west side of town, for the roads from the Epping Road to the Newmarket line, including what is now Old Town Farm Road, which went to his farm on Beech Hill above Daniel Smith's. Although he had moved out of Exeter by the end of the 1780s, he continued to own his father's homestead on Beech Hill for the rest of his life, subject to his mother's life estate to 1795, and his widow Anna retained it until 1834.[662] The 1802 map of Exeter[663] shows the house there, still in his name; the names of the actual occupants do not appear in the records, but could well have been his sisters Mary and Rebecca Watson. Exeter tax records for 1816–1817 indicate that John Palmer was working the property at that time.

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659. Exeter TRs, 2A:232.
660. *Ibid.*, 2A:332, 441, 488.
661. *Ibid.*, 2A:147, 176, 213, 250, 286, 319, 337, 369, 398, 435, 472, 493.
662. Rockingham Deeds, 272:43.
663. Map by P. Merrill, "A Plan of the Town of Exeter," 1802; copy at Exeter Historical Society, Exeter, N.H.

Dudley Watson appears frequently on the records of Newmarket and other New Hampshire towns, as an active citizen. He is first noted when his beef rate was abated on 26 March 1781,[664] doubtless because he was a non–resident, having not yet moved into town with his new wife (who was from Newmarket). His error in giving a bond for Robert Pike as tax collector on 13 March 1790 became apparent when Dudley Watson was allowed to pay 7*s* in silver in lieu of 20*s* in certificates, by vote of the New Hampshire Senate and House 2 January 1792, to redeem a bond he gave for a tax collector who absconded.[665] He petitioned with others on 10 March 1791 to build a new meeting house, and he was a member of the West Society on 27 March 1791 in favor of a separate charter for a new parish.[666] On 25 June 1795 he signed another petition, for Samuel Tombs to settle as minister; he was on the committee to settle with Samuel Tombs 1 June 1797 and 31 July 1797, and petitioned to dismiss [cousin Elizabeth's father–in–law] Rev. Nathaniel Ewer 19 June 1797.[667] He continued to be active in church affairs, petitioning to hire Rev. Seth Noble to preach for six months on 4 May 1798; he dissented against John Osband as preacher on 5 April 1799; he petitioned to continue James Thurston's preaching on 20 September 1799; and, he again petitioned for money to build a parsonage 14 March 1809.[668]

Ivory Hovey of Berwick sued Dudley Watson, merchant of Newmarket, to collect an overdue note of £65 19*s* 10*d*, or $219.97, dated 3 March 1792 against which £26 17*s* 6*d* had been paid 11 November 1792, and was granted a $154.34 judgment in February 1795.[669] Dudley petitioned on 24 September 1797 that the schoolhouse be used only for scholars, and was on a committee to investigate and settle a lawsuit against the town 13 July 1798.[670] He was twice licensed as "Retailer of Spirits," 22 July 1799 and 4 November 1801.[671] He further petitioned for a meeting to discuss Portsmouth fire relief 3 January 1803.[672] On 8 March 1808, he brought "a cause ... in behalf of the State, against ... selectmen [of New Durham, New Hampshire], for the neglect of ... weights & measures,"[673] an action that was probably due to some

664. Newmarket TRs, 1:268.
665. *Ibid.*, 2:42; NHSP, 22:390, 393, 453, 464.
666. Newmarket TRs, 2:47; 1:305.
667. *Ibid.*, 2:94, 147, 148, 152, 154.
668. *Ibid.*, 2:176, 192, 204, 312.
669. Strafford Court, 1794:211.
670. Newmarket TRs, 2:161, 184.
671. *Ibid.*, 2:186, 226.
672. *Ibid.*, 2:240.
673. Early Town Records of New Durham (Strafford County), N.H. (FHL film 15,367) [hereinafter New Durham TRs], 2:97.

dealings he had in that town, quite possibly involving lumber for his shipyard. He joined in a petition to sell the town landing at Lamprey River Village 14 March 1824.[674]

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Dudley Watson
(all Exeter TRs)

YEAR	POL	HRS	OX	COW	CTL	ORCH	TIL	MOW	PAST	WLD	$$$$	TAX	BK:PG
1777												£9 4*d*	[2A:121]
1778	1	1	2	1	7	2a.	4a.	22a.	28a.	40a.	£30	£20 8*d*	[2:386]
1779	1	1	2	1	5	2a.	4a.	15a.	48a.	55a.	£55	£156	[2:409]
1780	1	2	2	2	5	2a.	4a.	15a.	28a.	40a.	£36	£734	[2:431]
1781	1	2	2	2	4	2a.	4a.	20a.	68a.	55a.		£42	[2:483]
1782	1	1	2	2	6	2a.	4a.	27a.	68a.	55a.	£10	£19 15*s*	[2:674]
1783	1		2	3		2a.	4a.	20a.[1]	68a.[1]	55a.	£3	£9 16*s*	[2:700]
1784	1		2	2		1½a.	3a.	15a.	51a.	43a.	£12	£5 13*s*	[2:716]
1785	–					1½a.	3a.	15a.	51a.	43a.		£1 14*s*	[2:513]
1786	1		2	2		1½a.	3a.	15a.	51a.	43a.	£12	£6 9*s*	[2:567]
1787	1	1	2	2	2	1½a.	3a.	15a.	51a.	43a.	£10	£7	[2:540]
1788 – 1805	taxed from 1789, non–resident, of Newmarket[675]; no inventories survive.												
1806	–					¾a.	1½a.	4a.	20a.	150a.		$6.01	[4: 45]
1807	–	1	1	2½	1	¾a.	1½a.	4a.	20a.	150a.		$8.40	[4: 61]
1808	–	1	1	2	2½	¾a.	1½a.	4a.	20a.	150a.		$8.25	[4: 79]
1809	–	½	1	2½	3	¾a.	1½a.	4a.	14a.	175a.		$8.48	[4: 98]
1810[2]	–	½	1	2	3	¾a.	2a.	4a.	14a.		$100[3]	$6.86	[4:120]
1811[2]	–	½	1	1½	3	¾a.	2a.	4a.	14a.		$100[3]	$8.12	[4:141]
1812[2]	–		2	2	2	1½a.	4a.	8a.	28a.		$200[3]	$11.71	[4:171]
1813[2]	–		4	4	3	1½a.	4a.	8a.	28a.		$200[3]	$11.58	[4:197]
1814[2]	–					1½a.	4a.	8a.	28a.		$200[3]	$6.34	[4:215]
1815[2]	–					1½a.	4a.	8a.	28a.		$200[3]	$10.32	[5: 13]
1816	–	"put to John Palmer"				1½a.	4a.	8a.	28a.		$200[3]		[3A:n.p.]
1817	[named but inventory and tax blank; property taxed to John Palmer]												[5: 49]

[1] = 2a.+12a. abated; [2] = "non–resident"; [3] = buildings

As for town and state office, Dudley Watson was elected tythingman 31 March 1800, surveyor of lumber 30 March 1801, and assessor on 28 March 1803, 27 March 1806, and 12 March 1816.[676] In votes for state representative, he lost 95–88 (first ballot) to Jeremiah Mead on 10 March 1807, again 109–106 (second ballot) to Mead on 8 March 1808, a third time 106–100 (second ballot) to David Chapman on 14 March 1809, and finally 108–83 (first ballot) to Chapman on 13 March 1810, before being

674. Newmarket TRs, 2:449.
675. Exeter TRs, 2A:465, 508, 527; tax records, 1791–1813, unpaginated [FHL 15,787].
676. *Ibid.*, 2:212, 229, 246, 277, 379.

elected 100–83 (first ballot) over George Hilton on 12 March 1811.[677] After serving one year, he lost again to David Chapman (both first ballots), 104–86 on 10 March 1812 and 114–60 on 9 March 1813, but won the seat on the fourth ballot 8 March 1814; he lost again, on the sixth ballot to John M. Smith 14 March 1815; he was a candidate one last time, running a distant third, on 14 March 1820.[678]

Dudley Watson and [his brother] David Watson were paid $45 by the town of Lee for a highway through their land, on the south side of Wadley's Falls near the Newmarket line, by "the house formerly Capt. Asa Folsom's now in possession of David Watson," on 11 January 1802; they were further paid $55 for 133 square rods for a "new road laid out from Wadley's Fall to Newmarket" on 24 December 1802.[679] He was taxed as a non–resident of Lee on three acres, one being orchard, another arable, in 1812 and 1814.[680] At a proprietors meeting for the Town of Woodstock, New Hampshire, held in Durham on 2 July 1794, he drew Lot 19, Range 4 and Lot 7, Range 10; he was taxed $3 on each lot 2 June 1799 and 7 September 1803; at another meeting in Durham on 4 February 1804 he drew half of Lot 15, Range 14; he was assessed a non–resident's tax 1798–1809.[681] At Newmarket, he was taxed in the South End of town for 1825 ($15.47) and 1826 ($20.69), both near the top amounts among taxpayers for those years.[682]

Census Records
(all Newmarket, N.H.)

1790: 1M (16+), 1M (0–16); 4F.
1800: 1M (10–16), 1M (26–45); 1F (0–10), 3F (10–16), 2F (16–26), 1F (26–45).
1810: 1M (45+); 4F (16–26), 2F (45+).
1820: 1M (45+); 3F (0–10), 2F (10–16), 1F (26–45).
1830: Anna [miswritten as Aaron] Watson: 1F (15–20), 1F (30–40), 1F (60–70).
1840: Anna Watson: 1F (40–50), 1F (50–60), 1F (70–80).

He was one of the last shipbuilders in Newmarket/Newfields, at the landing on the Lamprey River leading into Great Bay. He built his house, near Rockingham Junction (now in Newfields, just over the line from Newmarket) in 1792, on the land bought from his father–in–law two years before; in 1912, his grandson George D. W. Robinson was living in the house.[683] After Dudley's death in 1828, his widow Anna lived in the

677. *Ibid.*, 2:283, 295, 308, 327, 336.
678. *Ibid.*, 2:346, 354, 360, 368–369, 412.
679. Early Town Records of Lee (Strafford County), N.H. (FHL film 15,198) [hereinafter Lee TRs], 1:351–352, 355.
680. *Ibid.*, 1:604, 656.
681. Woodstock TRs, 1:13, 31, 44, 53, 92, 97, 130, 146, 158, 176, 197, 216.
682. Newmarket TRs, 2:472, 492.
683. *History of Newfields*, 664.

Dudley[4] Watson Homestead, built 1792
Newfields, New Hampshire (1998)

house with daughter Charlotte, who inherited it in 1845. Charlotte lived there, alone in both the 1850 and 1860 censuses, to her death in 1863, when son–in–law George Robinson fell heir to it, passing it at his death in 1870 to his son George D. W. Robinson. In 1997 the house still stands on Route 108; the barn, built the year following the house, is now the Ship to Shore Restaurant, seating 75, owned and operated by Joseph and Mary Mollicas[684]; this follows the tradition Dudley Watson established at the house two hundred years before as a "Retailer of Spirits."

Administration of his intestate estate was granted to Anna Watson, with [son–in–law] George Robinson as surety. Inventory taken on 13 August 1828 showed the handsome total of $10,727.75, 75% in real estate: the 55–acre homestead farm with buildings ($1,100); a lot with building in Newfields Village ($150); the nine–acre Hill pasture ($140); the 20–acre Hilton farm; the Portsmouth lot and building occupied by [son–in–law] Capt. Joshua Neal ($2,300); and, the 150–acre Exeter farm at Beech Hill ($2,250). George and [daughter] Betsey Robinson and [grandson] Alfred Burleigh on 15 November 1848 petitioned the probate court for division of the 160–acre Wiggin farm, Newmarket, held in common with Josiah Hilton; on 25 April 1849 they all met and divided the property, with Dudley Watson's heirs receiving the south and east half.[685] The estate was still open on 16 March 1864, when [grandson] Alfred Burleigh of Waterville, Maine, was granted administration, with [grandson] George D. W. Robinson as surety.[686]

Dudley's widow Anna Watson, aged 79 years of Newmarket, applied for a pension 24 October 1839 based on his Revolutionary War service, deposing to their marriage and to his date of death; her daughter Charlotte Watson, aged 30 years, testified the same day, and [daughter] Betsey Robinson, aged 64 years of Newmarket, further applied 14 September 1852. The claims were not carried forward, probably since she would not have qualified because of substantial financial resources.[687]

Children of Dudley and Anna (Hilton) Watson, the first four born in Exeter, N.H., the last three born in Newmarket, N.H.:

118. i. NANCY[5] WATSON, b. 1780; m. JOSHUA NEAL.
119. ii. LYDIA WATSON, b. ca. 1782; m. NATHANIEL GILMAN.
iii. WINTHROP WATSON, b. 1785 (calc.); d. 7 July 1820 in Newmarket, aged 35, bur. in Lot 48, First Parish Cem., now Newfields, with his family[688]; his

684. *Exeter News–Letter*, 11 Oct. 1996, p. 15.
685. Rockingham Probate, file 11657.
686. *Ibid.*, file 19571.
687. Revolutionary War Pension Files, R 11200.
688. Gravestone.

death, at age 34, was reported in the *Eastport* [Maine] *Sentinal* of 29 July 1820.[689] As gentleman of Newmarket, he bought 80a. with salt marsh in Newmarket on the Exeter River from James and [sister] Martha Burleigh 3rd for $2,000 on 17 Nov. 1818.[690] As gentleman of Newmarket, he sold 80a. in Newmarket bought from [brother–in–law] James Burleigh 3rd to [brother–in–law] George Robinson for $2,750 on 14 Dec. 1818.[691] As gentleman of Newmarket, he took a $1,100 mortgage, payable in 7 notes over 7 yrs. to [brother–in–law] James Burleigh 3rd, on 80a. in Newmarket from [brother–in–law] George Robinson on 14 Dec. 1818; [father] Dudley Watson witnessed.[692] Winthrop Watson evidently was active in the New Hampshire interior, bidding 95¢ for a cord of wood for the Chichester minister on 4 Nov. 1808,[693] but there is no record to indicate that he ever removed there. In Newmarket, he was among the petitioners demanding a vote against paying soldier bounty on 27 July 1812[694]; he was also elected pound keeper there 28 March 1814 and 27 March 1815.[695]

120. iv. BETSEY WATSON, b. 24 April 1788; m. GEORGE ROBINSON.
121. v. CHARLOTTE WATSON, b. June 1791.
122. vi. CLARISSA WATSON, b. ca. 1793; m. DANIEL COOK.
123. vii. MARTHA ("PATTY") WATSON, b. 3 Feb. 1794; m. JAMES BURLEIGH.

44. DANIEL[4] WATSON (*Winthrop*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Winthrop [11] and Abigail (____) Watson, was born 28 February 1762 (calc.) in Exeter, New Hampshire. He died 9 April 1837 in Epping, New Hampshire, aged 75 years, 1 month, and 9 days.[696]

He married in Epping, about 1785, **LYDIA[5] SMITH** (*Nathaniel*[4–3], *Nicholas*[2–1]), who was born there during 1760 (calc.), daughter of Nathaniel and Mehitable (____) Smith.[697] She died in Epping on 17 April 1847, aged 87 years.[698]

Daniel lived in Exeter from 1762 until 1786, when he moved to Epping, where he lived for the rest of his life, to 1837. Lydia lived there

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689. Kenneth L. Willey, *Vital Records from the Eastport Sentinal, Eastport, Maine* (Maine Genealogical Society Special Publication No. 24, Camden, Maine: Picton Press, 1996) [hereinafter MeGS No. 24, *Eastport Sentinal*], 15: 2:49, 29 July 1820.
690. Rockingham Deeds, 219:380.
691. *Ibid.*, 219:381.
692. *Ibid.*, 220:298.
693. Chichester TRs, 2:606–607.
694. Newmarket TRs, 2:350.
695. *Ibid.*, 2:362, 370.
696. Plumer Manuscript, 323; NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*, VI:51, 18 April 1837, says aged 76.
697. Kathleen E. Hosier, *Kingston New Hampshire, Early Families, Patriots & Soldiers* (Bowie, Md.: Heritage Books, Inc., 1993) [hereinafter *Kingston Early Families*], 178–179; Noyes, Libby & Davis, 646–647.
698. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*, XVII:2, 26 April 1837.

another ten years to 1847. He was a farmer and innkeeper, and was styled "gentleman" in his later years, indicating his wealth, respect, and standing in the town.

The town of Exeter paid Daniel Watson a soldier's bounty of £1 4*s* on 18 September 1781.[699] He was a private for Exeter, engaged 15 July 1781, marched 22 September 1781, arrived in Springfield, Massachusetts, 27 September 1781, deserted [left for home early with many others] 19 November 1781, and was discharged 25 November 1781; he served in Capt. Jacob Webster's Company, Col. Reynolds' Regiment, New Hampshire Militia.[700]

Real Estate Transactions of Daniel Watson:

1784, Sept. 21: as yeoman of Exeter, he sold 10a. there on the Epping Road (bought by father Winthrop Watson in 1774) to John Connor, Jr. for £120 [Rockingham Deeds, 154:138].

1789, April 27: as husbandman of Epping, he bought 3a. and 5a. there on the road between Exeter and Nottingham from Gavin Patterson for £178 15*s* [Rockingham Deeds, 153:247].

May 4: as husbandman of Epping with wife Lydia, he sold 2½a. there (bought from Gavin Patterson) to William Plumer for £22 10*s* [Rockingham Deeds, 125:198].

1790, Oct. 6: as innholder of Epping, he bought 30a. there, the homestead farm of [father–in–law] Nathaniel Smith, from Thomas Bartlett for £200 [Rockingham Deeds, 129:40].

1791, April 15: as yeoman of Epping, he bought 9a. in Brentwood, in the estate of Nicholas Mudget, from Esther and Noah Dolloff, *et al.*, for £30 [Rockingham Deeds, 129:41].

1794, Aug. 30: as husbandman of Epping, he bought 60a. in Poplin [Fremont] from Abraham Sanborn for $500 [Rockingham Deeds, 137:435].

1796, Jan. 30: as husbandman of Epping, he sold the land in Poplin [Fremont] back to Abraham Sanborn for $1 [Rockingham Deeds, 141:462].

April 20: as husbandman of Epping with wife Lydia, he sold 30a. there (originally of [father–in–law] Nathaniel Smith) to Jonathan Fogg for $1,100 [Rockingham Deeds, 142:236].

Aug. 13: as husbandman of Epping with [brother–in–law] Jacob Smith, he bought for $1,000 and gave back a mortgage on 61a. in Poplin [Fremont] to Nathaniel Ladd; the mortgage was released with payment of $675 on 1 May 1797 [Rockingham Deeds, 144:58; 145:289].

Oct. 31: as husbandman of Epping with wife Lydia, he sold 33a. in Lots 20–23, Epping, for $600 [Rockingham Deeds, 144:151].

1797, April 13: as husbandman of Epping, he bought 45a. there from Gould French for $600 [Rockingham Deeds, 158:225].

1798, March 26: as innholder of Epping, he bought 43a. there from Jonathan Clark and Benjamin Connor for $1,800 [Rockingham Deeds, 148:41].

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699. NHSP, 16:650.
700. NHSP, 17:424–425.

March 31: as innholder of Epping with wife Lydia, he sold 3+a. there (bought from Jonathan Clark) to Amos French for $132.56 [Rockingham Deeds, 148:99].

Dec. 17: as husbandman of Epping with wife Lydia, he sold 49+a. there on the road to Nottingham to Josiah Wells for $565 [Rockingham Deeds, 152:267].

1799, Feb. 8: he of Epping bought land of [father–in–law] Nathaniel Smith there from attorneys Jonathan Clark and John Smith for $1,350 [Rockingham Deeds, 158:212].

Dec. 16: as husbandman of Epping with wife Lydia, he sold 4½a. there on the road to Nottingham (bought from Patterson) to George Kitteredge for $600 [Rockingham Deeds, 153:248].

1800, May 19: as husbandman of Epping, he sold 11+a. in Brentwood (bought from Thing in 1794 [not found in records]) to Joseph Bean for $300 [Rockingham Deeds, 157:103].

1801, Feb. 10: as innholder of Epping with wife Lydia, he sold 7+a. there to William Stearns for $330 [Rockingham Deeds, 200:284].

April 5: as husbandman of Epping with wife Lydia, he sold Nottingham land (bought in 1796[not found in records]) to Josiah Chase for $100 [Rockingham Deeds, 158:286].

April 13: as husbandman of Epping with wife Lydia, he sold land there to William Plumer for $700 [Rockingham Deeds, 158:211].

April 13: as husbandman of Epping with wife Lydia, he sold 7a. and 15a. there (bought from the estate of [father–in–law] Nathaniel Smith) to Jonathan Fogg for $600 [Rockingham Deeds, 159:61].

Sept. 8: as husbandman of Epping, he bought 30a., 50a., and 5a. there from Samuel Lawrence and Samuel Brown for $1,600 [Rockingham Deeds, 219:165].

1802, Nov. 15: as husbandman of Epping, he sold 21¾a. there to Joseph Edgerly for $500 [Rockingham Deeds, 167:335].

1803, Nov. 23: as husbandman of Epping with wife Lydia, he sold 19½a. there (bought from Lawrence and Brown in 1801) to Peter Laborey for $315 [Rockingham Deeds, 176:404].

1804: as innholder of Epping, he sold 6+a. at Red Oak Hill, Epping, to Josiah Hills for $307.80 [Rockingham Deeds, 169:279].

July 18: as husbandman of Epping, he bought 2a. there from Aaron Huntoon for $80 [Rockingham Deeds, 169:64].

1805, April 25: as husbandman of Epping with wife Lydia, he sold 3+a. and three–quarters of 9a. at Red Oak Hill and another 4a., Epping (all bought from the heirs of [father–in–law] Nathaniel Smith), to James C. Ewer [who married first cousin Elizabeth Watson, No. 41] [Rockingham Deeds, 171:137].

1810, Sept. 19: as husbandman of Epping, he took a $118.39 mortgage at 6% on 16a. there from Joseph Purinton [Rockingham Deeds, 199:138].

1813, July 27: as innkeeper of Epping, he sold 65a., Lots 25 and 27, Nottingham, to Jonathan Rundlett for $200 [Rockingham Deeds, 201:329].

1814, July 13: as yeoman of Epping, he bought 114a. in Lots 26 and 27, Range 2, Division 3, Nottingham, undivided and in common, from Job Randel for $200 [Rockingham Deeds, 219:166].

1815, Feb. 15: as husbandman of Epping, he sold 16a. there, bought from Joseph Purington, to Lydia Purington for $300 [Rockingham Deeds, 211:343].

Nov. 4: as husbandman of Epping with wife Lydia, he sold half of 6a. and half of a building there (bought from Elijah Jones 19 Sept. 1810) to Asa Bly for $85 [Rockingham Deeds, 215:43].

1816, June 6: as gentleman of Epping, he took a $587.47 mortgage (due half in each of two yrs.) on land and half of mill rights there (sold by him 8 May 1812) from James

B. Creighton; he, yeoman of Epping, sold this property back to James B. Creighton for $1,000 on 27 April 1826 [Rockingham Deeds, 210:102; 270:456].

1817, Jan. 12: as innkeeper of Epping, he took a $100 mortgage (due 12 Jan. 1818) on 11a. there on the Lamperel River from Nathaniel Huntoon [Rockingham Deeds, 215:106].

Feb. 21: as yeoman of Epping, he took a $895 mortgage (due in annual payments of $300, $300, and $295) on three–quarters of an acre and 15a. there from Josiah Lawrence; he, innholder of Epping, sold these properties back to Lawrence on 17 Feb. 1824 for $750 [Rockingham Deeds, 212:391; 239:405].

1819, Aug. 23: as innholder of Epping, he sold, "upon my decease," 100a., Lots 26 and 27, Range 2, Nottingham (bought from Job Randall 13 July 1814), and 58a. and 17a. at Red Oak Hill, Epping (bought from Ebenezer Shaw 31 Oct. 1796) to [adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd for $3,000 [Rockingham Deeds, 286:192].

Dec. 11: as innholder of Epping, he sold a lot and building there to Josiah Lawrence for $2; [adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 234:81].

1822, July 1: as husbandman of Epping, he bought 91+a., 46a., and 13a. in Brentwood from Robert Fowler for $2,000; [adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 232:157].

Nov. 21: as innkeeper of Epping, he bought 90a. in Brentwood from Ebenezer Sinkler for $1,350; [adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 232:335].

Nov. 29: as innholder of Epping, he sold 181+a. and 46a. in Brentwood (bought from Fowler and Sinkler in 1822) to [adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd for $3,400 [Rockingham Deeds, 285:161].

1823, May 5: as gentleman of Epping, he sold 11a. there on the Lamprey River to Josiah Tilton, Jr. for $205; [adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 247:425].

1824, March 16: as innkeeper of Epping, he bought by mortgage deed 67a. and 17+a. there from Orlando W. Morrill for $800; he, innholder of Epping, sold the property back to Morrill for $1,070 on 7 May 1829; [adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 237:399; 258:111].

Sept. 9: as gentleman of Epping, he sold 18 sq. rods there to Thomas Willey for $18; [adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 260:431].

1825, Feb. 12: as innholder of Epping, he took a $277 mortgage (due in 1 yr.) on 50a. in Raymond from Enoch F. Osgood; with wife Lydia, he sold the property back to Osgood for $50 on 17 April 1830; [adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 242:269; 286:95].

1828, Feb. 7: as gentleman of Epping with wife Lydia, he sold land in Brentwood and Epping (bought from Fowler 1 July 1822) to Jonathan Thing [Rockingham Deeds, 273:169].

Nov. 20: as yeoman of Epping with [adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd as highest bidders, he bought 19+a. of the estate of Winthrop Hilton, Epping, from Winthrop L. Hilton for $215 [Rockingham Deeds, 256:259].

1829, April 29: as innkeeper of Epping with wife Lydia, he sold 25+a. in Brentwood (bought from Sinkler) to John Fifield for $505; [adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 261:513].

May 19: as yeoman of Epping with [adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd, he sold and took back a mortgage on 19+a. in Newmarket (bought from the estate of Winthrop Hilton) to John Pease for $180 [Rockingham Deeds, 257:212].

Nov. 12: as gentleman of Epping, he bought 60¼a. and 4½a. in Nottingham and Deerfield from John Brown; as gentleman of Epping, he sold the property back to Brown for $300 on 10 March 1833; [adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd and Daniel W. Ladd, Jr. witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 259:374, 267:554].

1830, March 3: as innkeeper of Epping with [adopted son] Daniel W. and Rebecca Ladd, he bought 20a. and 46a. in Raymond from Timothy Osgood; he sold the property back to Osgood for $254.62 on 2 Dec. 1831; [adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 257:427; 265:197].

March 28: as husbandman of Epping, he bought 80a. and 50a. in Raymond from Simon Page for $145; as yeoman of Epping, he sold the property back to Page for $750 on 12 Dec. 1832; [adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 261:29, 267:412].

April 30: as yeoman of Epping, he bought 230a. Lot 25, Division 2, Sanbornton, from Thomas Eastman, Jr. for $1,600 [Strafford Deeds, 169:356].

May 24: as husbandman of Epping, he sold for $1,000 and took back a $600 mortgage on 23a., 23a., and 55a. in Brentwood and Epping from Gilman Smith; [adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd witnessed; as executor of his estate, Daniel W. Ladd sold the property back to Smith for $650 on 29 April 1838 [Rockingham Deeds, 261:200, 290:222].

Nov. 10: as husbandman of Epping with wife Lydia and with [adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd and his wife Rebecca, he sold 19+a. in Newmarket (bought from the estate of Winthrop Hilton) to John Hilton for $165 [Rockingham Deeds, 261:545].

Dec. 16: he of Epping bought 64a. and 10a. in Raymond from Levi Page for $300; [adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 263:67].

1831, April 20: as husbandman of Epping, he bought a salt marsh in Hampton Falls, subject to a $10 mortgage to Jacob Brown, and 6+a. and 6a. meadow in Poplin [Fremont] from Nathan Tuck for $100 and $40; [adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd witnessed; as gentleman of Epping, he sold the marsh back to Tuck for $100 on 29 Sept. 1831; Daniel W. Ladd again witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 264:182, 183; 265:105].

April 30: as yeoman of Epping, he bought 230a., Lot 25, Division 2, Sanbornton, from Thomas Eastman, Jr. for $1,600 [Strafford Deeds, 169:356].

June 30: as gentleman of Epping, he bought 25a. and 13a. in Brentwood from [adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd and his wife Rebecca for $900 [Rockingham Deeds, 285:444].

1832, April 25: as gentleman of Epping with wife Lydia, he sold 10a. in Brentwood to Samuel Taylor for $265; [adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 266:136].

Oct. 13: as gentleman of Epping, he sold 10a. and 50a. there to [adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd for $1,200 [Rockingham Deeds, 285:445].

1833, April 12: as gentleman of Epping, he sold and took back a mortgage on 1½a. and 6a. in Deerfield to John Brown for $1,050; as Gentleman of Epping, he gave the mortgage on the property back to Brown for $200 on 29 May 1835; [adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd and Daniel W. Ladd, Jr. witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 269:243; 277:388].

May 29: as gentleman of Epping, he sold for $1,000 and took back a $370 mortgage (due in 2 yrs.) on 42a. there from Chase Prescott; he gave the mortgage on the property back to Prescott for $350 on 16 Nov. 1836; [adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd and Daniel W. Ladd, Jr. witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 269:386; 284:276].

1834, March 7: as gentleman of Epping with wife Lydia, he sold 230a., Lot 25, Division 2, Sanbornton, to Jonathan H. Taylor for $2,200 [Strafford Deeds, 163:57].

Aug. 26: as gentleman of Epping, he took a $200 mortgage (due in 1 yr.) on 60a. in Raymond from Enoch F. Osgood; [adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd and Daniel W. Ladd, Jr. witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 273:456].

1835, May 29: as gentleman of Epping with wife Lydia, he sold the farm there set off to him by execution against Nathaniel Stevens in July 1832, to John Dow for $1,100; [adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd and Daniel W. Ladd, Jr. witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 277:421].

June 30: as gentleman of Epping, he bought by mortgage deed 46a., 35a., 40a., 50a., and 46a. in Newmarket from Joseph and Francis Jenness for $1,000; as gentleman of Epping, he sold these properties back to Jenness for $1,000 on 13 Dec. 1836; [adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd and Daniel W. Ladd, Jr. witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 278:4; 284:433].

1837, Feb. 10: as gentleman of Epping, he sold, for delivery after his death, 100a. there (the Thomas Hanson farm) to Daniel W. Ladd, Jr. for $2,000 [Rockingham Deeds, 295:464].

1846, May 7: Lydia Watson, a widow of Epping, bought 29 sq. rods there, subject to three mortgages, from Benjamin M. Smith for $40 [Rockingham Deeds, 315:447].

1847, July 6: Daniel W. Ladd, executor of Lydia Watson's estate, released a mortgage from John J. Plummer for $42.81 [Rockingham Deeds, 330:245].

Daniel Watson in Court Records:

1793–1794: Daniel Watson, husbandman of Epping, sued Stephen Gale and obtained a $4.93 judgment and executions on 25 Nov. 1793 and 16 Feb. 1794 before receiving partial satisfaction in June 1794 [Strafford Court, 1793/1794:119].

1795: Daniel Watson, husbandman of Epping, sued William Thompson and was granted $10.25 executions on 23 Nov. 1795 and Feb. 1796; satisfaction was not received [Strafford Court, 1794:513].

1813: Daniel Watson, husbandman of Epping, sued John Merrill to collect an overdue note of $28 dated 4 Dec. 1811; he received a $30.49 judgment and execution on 31 Aug. 1813 [Strafford Court, 1813:145].

Before moving to Epping, Daniel was also subject to Exeter highway taxes, and he appears on those rolls from 1779 through 1786 in the same district as his mother and brothers on the west side of town, probably at or near Beech Hill.[701]

That Daniel Watson was a very prosperous landowner and farmer is evident from tax records, which, when added to the great number of real estate dealings above, show him to be among the wealthiest citizens of Epping. Further tax payments are found in Epping town records from 1820 each year to his death in 1837, but without asset inventories; his annual town taxes were very near the top of the list in amount every year.

Daniel Watson was active in Epping town affairs for many years. He was elected surveyor of highways 8 March 1790, 10 March 1800, 13 March 1804, 14 March 1809, 14 March 1820, and 19 March 1821; he

701. Exeter TRs, 2A:176, 213, 250, 286, 319, 337, 398.

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Daniel Watson

(Ex = Exeter TRs, No = Nottingham TRs, Ep = Epping TRs)

YEAR	POL	HRS	OX	COW	CTL	ORC	TIL	MOW	PAST	OTHER	TAX	BK:PG
1779	1			2				7a.			£28 10*s*	[Ex2: 409]
1780	1							7a.			£219 5*s*	[Ex2: 431]
1781	1				5			7a.			£10 5*s*	[Ex2: 483]
1782	1	1									£2 7*s*	[Ex2: 674]
1783	1	1						7a.		16a.[1]	£2 9*s*	[Ex2: 700]
1784	1	1								£8[2]	£1 6*s*	[Ex2: 716]
1785	1				1					£10[2]	15*s*9*d*	[Ex2: 513]
1786	1	1								£10[2]	£1 14*s*	[Ex2: 567]
1797	–							3a.		3a.[1]	46¢	[No1: 578]
1798	–							3a.		3a.[1]	53¢	[No1: 619]
1799	–							3a.		2a.[1]	43¢	[No1: 664]
1800	–									2a.[1]	55¢	[No2: 880]
1801	1	2	4	2	2		4a.	20a.	32a.	$700[3]	$14.95	[Ep2: 385]
1801	–	[non–resident]						3a.		2a.[1]	52¢	[No2: 921]
1802	1	3	2	2	2	4a.	6a.	28a.	36a.	$900[3]	$17.46	[Ep2: 428]
1802	–	[non–resident]						3a.		2a.[1]	58¢	[No2: 967]
1803	1	3	2	3		3a.	6a.	28a.	36a.	$900[3]	$14.05	[Ep2: 469]
1803	–	[non–resident]						3a.		2a.[1]	53¢	[No2:1013]
1804	1	2	2	3	6	2a.	4a.	18a.	18a.	$700[3]	$16.22	[Ep2: 501]
1805	1	1	5	3	4	5a.	6a.	28a.	44a.	$850[3]	$20.14	[Ep2: 532]
1806	1	1	6	6	2	5a.	6a.	28a.	44a.	$1,174[4]	$33.91	[Ep2: 565]
1807	1	1	4	4		4a.	6a.	24a.	40a.	$1,125[4]	$25.81	[Ep2: 600]
1808	1	2	4	5	2	5a.	5a.	22a.	40a.	$1,144[4]	$35.20	[Ep2: 637]
1809	1	1	6	5	4		5a.	22a.	40a.	$3,044[4]	$23.63	[Ep2: 670]
1810	1	1	10	5	1	2a.	5a.	22a.	44a.	$1,544[4]	$24.55	[Ep2: 695]
1811	1	2	7	7	11	6a.	5a.	21a.	44a.	$2,024[4]	$27.97	[Ep3: 12]
1812	–										$27.39	[Ep3: 31]
1813	–										$24.39	[Ep3: 42]
1814	–				[NO INVENTORIES]						$25.85	[Ep3: 53]
1815	–										$35.24	[Ep3: 63]
1816	–										$29.44	[Ep3: 75]
1817	1	2	6	3	7	2a.	5a.	18a.	40a.	$4,940[4]	$53.16	[Ep3: 90]
1817	–	[non–resident]							12a.	102a.[1]	$2.27	[No3: 253]
1818	1	1	6	3	9	2a.	5a.	17a.	40a.	$6,185[4]	$52.59	[Ep3: 116]
1818	–	[non–resident]							12a.	102a.[1]	$1.90	[No3: 291]
1819	1	1	3	4	10	1a.	3a.	9a.	20a.	$6,220[4]	$46.80	[Ep3: 143]
1819	–	[non–resident]							8a.	106a.[1]	$1.86	[No3: 327]
1820	–	[non–resident]							8a.	106a.[1]	$1.14	[No3: 358]
1821	–	[non–resident]							8a.	106a.[1]	$1.20	[No3: 392]
1822	–	[non–resident; Lots 26+27, Range 2, Div. 3]							8a.	106a.[1]	$1.79	[No3: 428]
1823	–	[non–resident]							10a.	114a.[1]	$1.55	[No3: 461]
1824	–	[non–resident]							10a.	114a.[1]	$1.62	[No3: 499]

[1] unimproved land; [2] money & stocks; [3] buildings; [4] money, buildings & carriages.

was made selectman of the town 10 March 1807, 8 March 1808, and 14 March 1809; and he served as assessor from 16 March 1818 and moderator 20 September 1830.[702] He signed a petition in Epping on 13 October 1791 in favor of Nathaniel Rogers for sheriff.[703] He was on a committee 25 August 1800 to build a new meeting house, and he joined others in petitioning 10 March 1802, 5 April 1802, and 19 May 1803 to build a Congregational meeting house, to be on the road from the old meeting house to his house.[704] The town warrant of 19 February 1801 included a bill to discontinue the road from the old meeting house to his house, which was voted at town meeting 18 March 1801; on 19 February 1802 the warrant was to reconsider closing, which was voted on 8 March 1802.[705] He was taxed "for Support of the Gospel" 1794–1797, "to pay Rev. Peter Holt" 1798–1802, and for the Congregational Society 1803–1809.[706] On 22 September 1806, School District 8 began at Boston Bridge by his house, his land was again mentioned as across from Boston Bridge, and on 21 March 1829 School District 1 began at the Exeter Road by Boston Bridge and his house; he received the land from the old road in exchange for the new road through his land on 7 November 1800 and 1 January 1801, and he asked to straighten the road on 24 June 1834.[707]

His house was in a convenient location for meetings, which are first noted on 2 February 1789; on 22 September 1792, the records state that Daniel Watson "is a suitable person to keep a Tavern"; on 11 October 1797 he was licensed "for selling New England Distilled Spiritous Liquors on the Main Road in Epping"; and, his license for the tavern at his house was renewed 17 November 1800, 26 January 1802, 1808, and 13 March 1811.[708] His house, in addition to being a tavern, was also an inn, located at what is now the junction of New Hampshire Routes 125 and 27, near Epping Village. In the early years the inn was the location of proprietors' meetings for towns being organized in Grafton (now Coos) County, New Hampshire: Berlin, 1799–1803[709]; Errol, 1801[710]; Milan, 1799–1800[711]; and, Millsfield, 1800.[712]

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702. Epping TRs, 1:126, 176, 217, 248, 255, 265, 270, 320, 335, 342; 2:76.
703. NHSP, 11:628.
704. Epping TRs, 1:180, 197, 201, 207.
705. *Ibid.*, 1:185, 188, 192, 195.
706. *Ibid.*, 3:418, 424, 428, 436, 443, 448, 454, 459, 464, 469, 474, 478, 484, 489, 494, 502.
707. *Ibid.*, 1:245, 358, 464, 465; 2:67, 231.
708. *Ibid.*, 1:121, 395, 407, 400, 411, 414, 418.
709. Early Town Records of Berlin (Grafton County to 1805; Coos County thereafter), N.H. (FHL film 15,072) [hereinafter Berlin TRs], 1:35, 36, 121, 122.
710. Early Town Records of Errol (Grafton County to 1805; Coos County thereafter), N.H. (FHL film 15,136) [hereinafter Errol TRs], 1:112, 113.
711. Early Town Records of Milan (Grafton County to 1805; Coos County thereafter), N.H. (FHL film 15,182) [hereinafter Milan TRs], 1:74, 85.

Lydia's lineage is proven through various probate records: her 1839 will mentions her sister Mary Tilton and brother Jacob Smith. In his will dated 13 December 1773 and proved 23 February 1774, Nathaniel Smith, yeoman of Epping, provided for wife Mehitable, three sons, and seven daughters, including Jacob, Mary, and Lydia Smith; Nathaniel Smith of Kingston, New Hampshire, in his will dated 12 June 1753 and proved 26 September 1757, left to son Nathaniel Smith the 20 acres in Epping "on which he Now dwells."[713] *Kingston Early Families* and *Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire* complete the picture back to Nicholas[1] Smith of Exeter in 1658.[714]

Census Records
(all Epping, N.H.)

1790: 1M (16+); 2F.

1800: 1M (0–10), 1M (26–45); 2F (10–16), 1F (26–45).

1810: 2M (10–16), 1M (16–26), 1M (45+); 1F (10–16), 1F (26–45).

1820: 1M (0–10), 2M (16–26), 1M (45+); 2F (0–10), 1F (10–16), 1F (16–26), 1F (45+).

1830: no listing; probably with adopted son Daniel Watson Ladd.

1840: no listing; Lydia probably with adopted son Daniel Watson Ladd.

Daniel Watson made his will 7 May 1832, and it was proved on 12 April 1837: to his wife Lydia, all his homestead farm with buildings, the Lawrence meadows, all the furniture, farm utensils, and livestock; to four daughters of his late brother Dudley Watson, deceased, Betsey Robinson, $200, Nancy Neal, $100, wife of Doctor Cook, $100, and Charlotte Watson, $100; to Watson Gilman, son of Lydia Gilman, deceased, and grandson of brother Dudley Watson, $100; to the only child of Patty Burley, deceased, and grandchild of brother Dudley Watson, $100 [Alfred Burleigh received the legacy on 20 October 1844]; to brother Stephen Watson the use of the "Herd Farm" in Acton, Maine, to pass at his death to Stephen's son Daniel Watson; to the three sons of his late brother David Watson, deceased, Francis H. Watson, Stephen Watson, and Daniel Watson, $200 each; to all brother David Watson's daughters, $100 to divide among them [Abigail G. Langley, Mary Davis, and Lucinda Watson each received $33.33 in 1837 and 1838]; to sister Sally Hook, $25 each year; to Edward Hilton, son of sister Betsey Hilton, deceased, $100; and, to his adopted son, Daniel Watson Ladd, son of Nathaniel, the balance of the estate and he to be executor.[715]

712. Early Town Records of Millsfield (Grafton County to 1805; Coos County thereafter), N.H. (FHL film 15,230) [hereinafter Millsfield TRs], 1:37, 38.
713. Rockingham Probate, file 15333, 4086; NHSP, 34:428.
714. *Kingston Early Families*, 178–179; Noyes, Libby & Davis, 646–647.
715. Rockingham Probate, 60:121; file 13299.

Lydia Watson made her will 15 November 1839, proved 12 May 1847: to her sister Mary Tilton, $300; to nephew Nathaniel Ladd, $1,000 or "household stuff & furniture"; to three children of her late brother Jacob Smith, one large silver spoon each, "marked J.S.L.W."; to Lydia Ladd, daughter of [her nephew and adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd, one "good Gold Watch & my gold beads"; to Sarah Ladd, daughter of Daniel W. Ladd, $20 in silver spoons; to Daniel W. Ladd, executor, the homestead farm, mansion house, and buildings (provided he pay $2,000 to Loiza L. Ladd, daughter of Nathaniel Ladd) and "my Desk, two large blue gilt Pitchers & my late husband's & my Profiles"; and, to Loiza L. Ladd, the Lawrence meadows and $200 in furniture and fixtures. Inventory dated 9 June 1847 totaled $7,424.18, including the 40–acre farm at $3,800 and the three–acre meadow at $250; personal property included many notes receivable and a detailed listing of furniture.[716]

Lydia Watson's longer than ordinary obituary appeared in the *Exeter News–Letter*:[717]

> In Epping April 17 [1847], Mrs. Lydia Watson, wife of the late Mr. Daniel Watson, of Epping, aged 87 years. Mrs. Watson joined the M. E. Church in this place thirty–seven years ago last November and was baptized by the Rev. Asa Kent on the same day as the writer. Mrs. Watson was well known to the Preachers who traveled on this circuit in those early days of Methodism, as they found a welcome home at her house, she possessing an abundance of this world. For a few years past in consequence of advanced age she has not been able to attend public worship... She had no children of her own, but to the children she adopted she was, as mother, kind and affectionate, respected and beloved.

William Plumer (1759–1850) was a contemporary of Daniel and Lydia and devoted five pages in his journal to them with a rather less flattering view:[718]

> Daniel Watson, was a native of Exeter, New Hampshire. His education was slender – he could read, write a legible hand, and had a slight acquaintance with the three or four first rules of arithmetic. But he had no taste for reading, and of course neither purchased books, borrowed, or read them. Indeed, he seldom purchased news paper, read or looked into one.

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716. *Ibid.*, file 15333.

717. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*, XVII:2, 26 April 1847.

718. Plumer Manuscript: William Plumer of Epping was a U.S. senator 1802–1807, governor of New Hampshire 1812–1813 and 1816–1819, and the first president of the New Hampshire Historical Society; he was uncle of Rebecca Plumer, daughter of his brother Samuel, wife of Daniel Watson's adopted son Daniel Watson Ladd; he transacted at least two real estate deals with Daniel Watson, in 1789 and 1801, above.

I am not able to say when he became a resident in Epping, but think it was early in the year 1785. Soon afterwards he married Lyddia Smith, a daughter of the late Nathaniel Smith. She survived her husband, but never had any children. She was not only a frugal, industrious wife, but literally an avaricious woman – and in that respect a fit companion for her husband.

At the time of his marriage he had but little property – only a very few hundred dollars. He purchased an house & barn and about seven acres of land. It cost him about four hundred dollars. He commenced keeping a small tavern; but his principal business was buying, selling, and exchanging poor miserable horses. He soon became a real horse–jockey, and by that means acquired considerable property. He frequently received more money in exchange of a horse than both the horses were worth. What property he obtained he kept, for it cost him little to live. Tho at that period the labor of men and women was low he hired but little of either. His horses he pastured in the highways for eight months in the year. As a proof of his avarice and meanness, he also turned his cattle during a great part of the season of pasturing into the highways, to the great annoyance and injury of his neighbors. The boys to punish him, several times shut up his cows in an old meeting house, milked them, and drowned at least one of his horses.

From trading in horses, he was insensibly drawn to loan money. Having a considerable number of horses on hand at the close of autumn he loaned a sum of money to every man who would take one of his horses at a price exceeding double its value. This soon led him to loaning money on usurious interest, taking from twelve to fifty per cent. I have known him [to] give eighteen per cent for money, and loan it for thirty five. This practice he steadily and carefully pursued for a number of years. But during several of his last years the increase of banks, combined with other causes, reduced the rate of interest. Those who were willing to promise more than five per cent were men of doubtful property, he thot the risque [*sic*] of losing both principal and interest was too great, he therefore refused to loan them money – and reduced his terms to five per cent. The sole business of his life was to acquire property, and to this object he devoted all his time and attention. He acquired a large estate for a man of his means, character and situation – more than fifty thousand dollars. He was a <u>miser</u> – what money he obtained he did not spend. With all his property, <u>and childless too</u>, he never afforded the smallest aid or assistance to the poor and needy – nor a cent for any public useful purpose. He had brothers and sisters who were apprised with want, to whom, during his long life, he afforded little, very little aid or assistance.

One of his wife's sisters (for she had a number) married a Nathaniel Ladd of Concord, who by want of economy or rather by extravagance and waste became a bankrupt. She had a son whom she named Daniel Watson Ladd. She died the 16th of December 1798, a few days or weeks after the birth of that son. Before this son was two months old it was brot [*sic*] to

Watson – received by him, and lived with him till he married. Young Daniel proved an unprincipled miser. To him Watson, in his life time, gave a considerable portion of his property; and by his last will and testament devised to him the principal part of his wealth.

As to meats and drinks, Daniel Watson lived a life of strict temperance. He scarcely tasted of ardent spirits or wine. For the last twenty years of his life, he did what he promised; but his promises were few, cautious and guarded with provisos.

The only offices I recollect of his holding were those of selectman and surveyor of highways. In the last he grossly neglected his duty; but in the first he was attentive and punctual.

As to the two subjects that engage the attention of many in this country, religion and politics, he felt no interest. The inordinate love of money engrossed his whole mind, and absorbed all his attention. Neither politics or religion troubled him. He neither thot [*sic*] on either so much as to form a definite opinion.

His constitution was not strong and vigorous; and for more than twenty of his last years he was affected with a slight, not violent, cough. For a few years he was troubled with stranguary and the piles. For seven weeks before his death he was confined alternately to his bed and easy chair; afflicted with pain, restlessness, cough, faintness, want of appetite, and raised small quantities of blood. He had for many years a strong aversion to medicine. Three physicians occasionally attended him, but he refused to take most of the medicines they prescribed.

Eight or ten days before his dissolution, he had a paralytic shock on his right side. A few days before his death he was able to move his leg, but never recovered any feeling in his arm or hand. The blood he raised, when I saw him, was not only in very small quantities but congealed – it would not run – and, in one instance, it did not stain the vessel in which it fell.

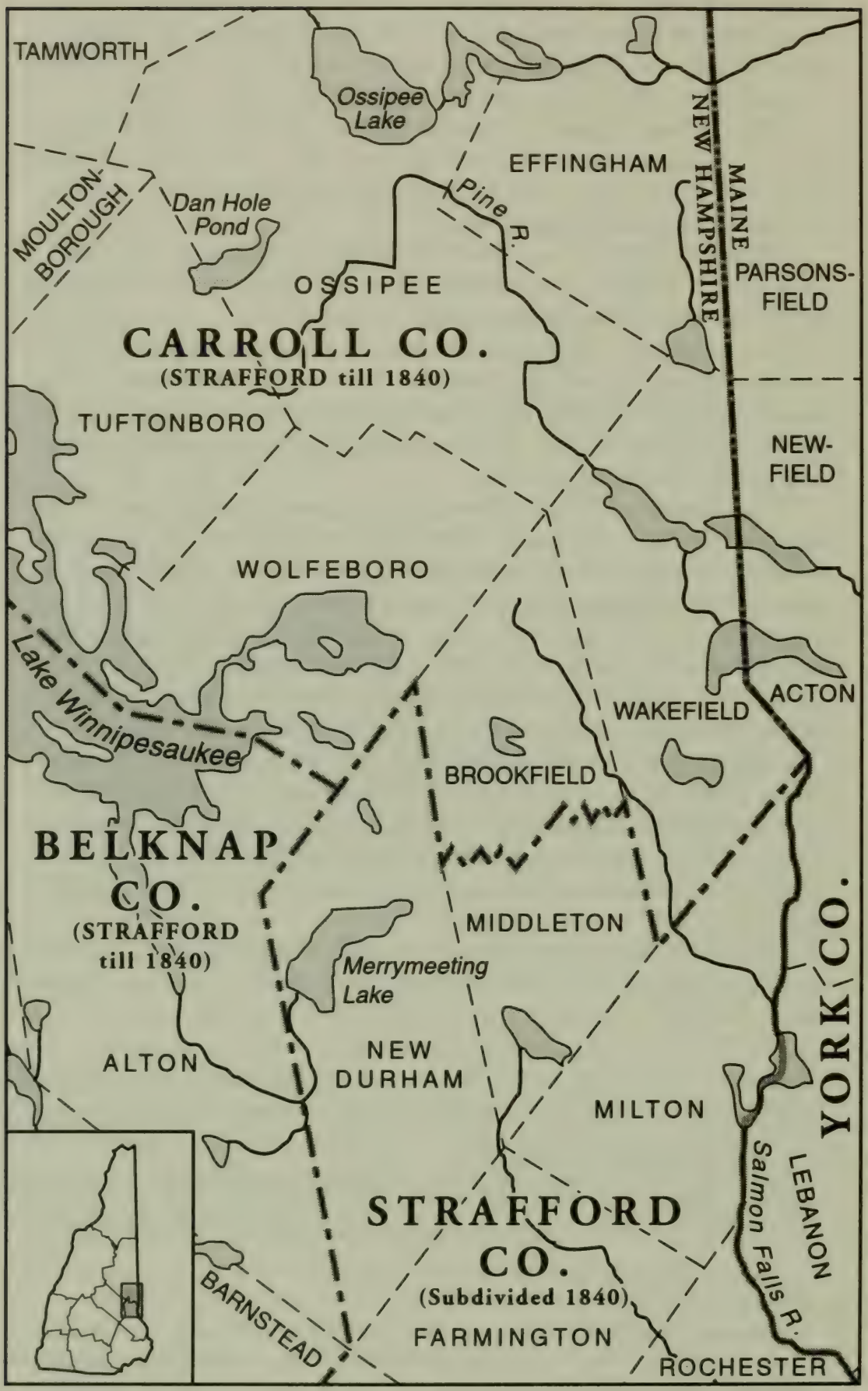
He died suddenly, calmly, and without a struggle or groan, early in the morning of the 9th of April 1837, aged seventy five years one month and nine days.[719]

Epping's Watson Academy is named after Daniel Watson and was originally funded in the 1870s by the $3,000 bequest in Daniel Watson Ladd's will to establish the trust.[720]

Daniel and Lydia (Smith) had no children. They did care for children of others over the years, as seen in census records, and at least one

719. *Ibid.*, 319–323.

720. D. Hamilton Hurd, *History of Rockingham and Strafford Counties, New Hampshire*, (Philadelphia, Pa.: J. W. Lewis Co., 1882) [hereinafter *History of Rockingham and Strafford Counties*], 234; this source gives a glowing account of the life of Daniel Watson Ladd (pp. 231–234), contrary to William Plumer's description of him as an "unprincipled miser" above.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CARROLL CO.
(STRAFFORD till 1840)
TUFTONBORO
NEW-FIELD
WOLFEBORO
Lake Winnipesaukee
WAKEFIELD
ACTON
BROOKFIELD
BELKNAP CO.
(STRAFFORD till 1840)
MIDDLETON
Merrymeeting Lake
YORK CO.
ALTON
NEW DURHAM
MILTON
LEBANON
Salmon Falls R.
STRAFFORD CO.
(Subdivided 1840)
BARNSTEAD
FARMINGTON
ROCHESTER

child, the son of Lydia's sister, was adopted, as seen in many real estate transactions and in probate records.

Child of Daniel and Lydia (Smith) Watson, adopted:

i. DANIEL WATSON LADD, b. 21 May 1798 in Concord, N.H.,[721] son of Nathaniel and Dolly (Smith) Ladd; d. there 5 April 1874, aged 76, farmer, of consumption[722]; m. 1820 REBECCA PLUMER; five children.[723]

45. STEPHEN[4] WATSON (*Winthrop*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Winthrop [11] and Abigail (____) Watson, was born during 1762 (calc.) in Exeter, New Hampshire. He died during October 1846 in Acton, Maine, "aged 84, ... a native of Exeter and a brother of the late Daniel Watson of Epping."[724]

He married in Epping, New Hampshire, about 1788, **MARY[5] FOGG** (*Seth*[4–3–2], *Samuel*[1], *John*[A–B]), called "Polly," who was born 23 June 1770 at Red Oak Hill in Epping, daughter of Seth and Eleanor (Philbrick) Fogg.[725] She died on 10 May 1835 in Acton, Maine, aged 64 years, 9 months, and was buried in the Watson Cemetery on the west side of Milton Mills Road.[726]

Census Records

1790: Rochester, N.H.: 1M (16+); 2F.

1800: Rochester, N.H.: 1M (0–10), 1M (10–16), 1M (26–45); 5F (0–10), 1F (26–45).

1810: Milton, N.H.: 1M (0–10), 2M (16–26), 1M (45+); 3F (0–10), 2F (10–16), 2F (16–26), 1F (26–45).

1820: [Milton returns missing]

1830: Acton, Me.: 1M (5–10), 1M (10–15), 1M (60–70); 2F (15–20), 1F (60–70).

Stephen Watson was a farmer and trader, and ran a store, tavern, and saw mill; he was also occasionally called by the title of respect, "gentleman." He lived in Exeter from his birth in 1762 until 1786 and then moved to Epping, where he lived until 1789. He moved again to Rochester, to the section set off in 1802 as Milton, where he lived from 1790 to 1802. During this period Stephen apparently resided by his mills at the upper end of town, on the line with Wakefield, New Hampshire, as he was listed as resident there in the

721. *Ibid.*, 232.
722. NHDR.
723. *History of Rockingham and Strafford Counties*, 233.
724. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*, XVI:27, 19 Oct. 1846.
725. Phyllis O. Whitten, *Samuel Fogg 1628–1672* (Annandale, Va.: by the author, 1976) [hereinafter *Samuel Fogg*], #103.
726. John E. Frost, "The Acton (Maine) Record Book" (typescript, at NEHGS, 1964) [hereinafter Acton Record Book], 53.

1798 Direct Tax, and the births of his first two children were recorded there. He took up full–time residence in Wakefield from 1802 to 1807, but then returned to Milton, living there until 1825. He moved finally to Acton, Maine, where he resided from 1825 to his death in 1846.

Pension records say that Stephen Watson enlisted in Capt. Penniman's Company, Col. Henry Dearborn's (1st New Hampshire) Regiment, during May 1780, hired by the town of Brentwood; he marched from Brentwood 1 June 1780 to West Point, New York. The company spent most of the summer of 1780 around Orange, New Jersey, and he was discharged near New York City 1 January 1781.[727] With minor differences, state records agree: Stephen Watson, aged 18 years of Exeter, was recruited for Brentwood 5 July 1780 and entered service 11 July 1780, traveling first 80 miles to Worcester, Massachusetts; he was discharged on 6 December 1780, having served five months and 14 days.[728]

Stephen Watson of Acton, Maine, applied for a pension on 22 April 1832, based on his Revolutionary War service, deposing that he was born in Exeter, New Hampshire, and that he had removed to Milton [then still part of Rochester], New Hampshire, when he was about 26 years old. In August 1832 he traveled the 55 miles from Acton, Maine, to Bartlett, New Hampshire, to get Richard Garland [husband of his first cousin Sarah A. Watson, No. 34] to support his claim, which was allowed in 1833.[729]

Real Estate Transactions of Stephen Watson:

1778, Jan. 27: [at the young age of 16] he witnessed a deed for [his oldest brother] Dudley Watson of Exeter [York Deeds, 46:77].

1785, March 6: as yeoman of Exeter, he sold 100a., Lot 8, Range 9, Shapleigh, Maine (bought from [brother] Dudley Watson), to Tozier Lord for £100 [York Deeds, 56:229].

1786, March 7: as yeoman of Exeter, he bought 25a. on the border with Milton, N.H., in Shapleigh, Maine (original right of John Frost), from Tozier Lord for £100 [York Deeds, 52:220].

1787, March 8: as yeoman of Epping, he sold 25a., Range 9, Division 1, Shapleigh, (original right of John Frost), to Abraham Hanson for £75 [York Deeds, 64:133].

1791, Feb. 19: as trader of Rochester, he bought 38a., Division 3, Rochester, from Nathan Nock for £45 [Strafford Deeds, 34:258].

Dec. 30: as trader of Rochester, he bought 43a. and saw mill rights, Division 3, Rochester, from Jonathan Palmer for £100 [Strafford Deeds, 28:34].

1795, Dec. 15: as trader of Wakefield, he bought 100a., Lot 31, Division 1, Wakefield, from John Manning for $500 [Strafford Deeds, 20:462].

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727. Revolutionary War Pension Files, S30188.

728. NHSP, 16:67, 76, 98.

729. Revolutionary War Pension Files, S30188.

1797, April 4: as trader of Wakefield, he bought 10a., Lot 36, Division 1, Wakefield, from Jonathan Palmer for $100, and 2a. in the same lot from William Blasdel, Jr. for $40 [Strafford Deeds, 28:32, 33].

1798, March 15: as trader of Wakefield with Noah Kimball, he bought land in Lot 36, Division 1, Wakefield, from Clement Steele for $1,000 [Strafford Deeds, 29:470].

1799, Feb. 9: as trader of Wakefield with Noah Kimball, he bought land in Lot 36, Division 1, Wakefield, from Jonathan Palmer for $40 [Strafford Deeds, 30:72].

Feb. 19: as trader of Wakefield with wife Mary, he sold land in Lot 36, Division 1, Wakefield (bought from Clement Steele), to Noah Kimball for $550 [Strafford Deeds, 29:468].

1800, Feb. 11: as husbandman of Wakefield, he bought 111a. and 140a., Lot 43, Division 3, Rochester (sold to John Manning in 1798 and repossessed), from Charles Hodgdon for $675, and paid Manning $675 for title [Strafford Deeds, 31:504; 33:117].

Dec. 19: as trader of Rochester, he bought 40a., Lots 34 and 36, Division 1, Wakefield (originally sold to David Copp), from John Manning for $800, and paid Copp $1; at the same time, he sold 130a., Lot 39, Division 3, Rochester (bought from Manning), to David Copp for $500 [Strafford Deeds, 36:94, 105; 41:210].

1801, March 1: as trader of Rochester with wife Polly, he sold 111a. and 140a., Lot 43, Division 3, Rochester (bought from John Manning), to James Merrow for $600 [Strafford Deeds, 46:160].

1802, Dec. 21: as trader of Wakefield, he bought 25a., Division 3, Rochester, "now Milton," from Shadrach Heard for $300; the same day, he sold 20a. and 5a., Lot 42, Division 3, Rochester, "now Milton," at the Salmon Falls River, for $300 [Strafford Deeds, 66:125; 74:422].

1803, July 28: as trader of Wakefield, he bought 40a., Lot 29, Division 1, Wakefield, from Dudley Gilman for $300 [Strafford Deeds, 44:73].

1804, Jan. 3: as trader of Wakefield with wife Mary, he sold 25a., Division 3, Milton, formerly Rochester (bought from Shadrach Heard on 21 Dec. 1802), to Benjamin Miller for $200 [Strafford Deeds, 49:404].

Jan. 16: as trader of Wakefield, he bought two ½a. parcels in Lot 36, Division 1, Wakefield, from Daniel Perkins for $370 [Strafford Deeds, 49:173].

1806, July 25: as husbandman of Wakefield with wife Mary, he sold 38+a., Division 3, Milton, to Solomon Lowd for $200 [Strafford Deeds, 86:102].

July 26: as trader of Wakefield, he sold the Walton lot, 8/24 sawmill rights, and 1a. in Milton to Nathaniel Gilman for $100; on the same day, he sold 31a., Division 3, Milton, to William Corson for $200 [Strafford Deeds, 182:112; 55:119].

Nov. 12: as yeoman of Wakefield with wife Mary, he sold 160a., Lots 31 and 36, Division 1, Wakefield, to Caleb Hodgdon for $2,000 [Strafford Deeds, 53:184].

1807, March 21: as gentleman of Milton, he bought 1a. in Shapleigh, Gilman's sawmill rights, from James Jones of Exeter and Benjamin Wiggin of Rochester for $500 [York Deeds, 76:207].

Oct. 5: as gentleman of Milton, he sold 1a. in Shapleigh, Gilman's Mill on the river between Shapleigh, and Milton, N.H. (bought from James Jones and Benjamin Wiggin), to Nathaniel Jewett for $500; the same day, Mary Watson, wife of Stephen of Milton, N.H., bought the same property back from Nathaniel Jewett for $1 [York Deeds, 79:83].

Sept. 30: as trader of Milton with wife Mary, he sold Lot 36, Division 1, Wakefield (bought from John Manning), and half a sawmill and half of Lot 33, Ossipee (bought from Caleb Hodgdon 15 Nov. 1806), to William W. Blasdell for $600; the same day, he bought Lot 82, Division 1, Wakefield, from Blasdell for $600 [Strafford Deeds, 56:442; 57:407].

1810, Dec. 21: as trader of Milton with wife Mary, he sold 75a. in Wakefield (bought from John Manning) and half of a sawmill and half of Lot 33, Ossipee (sold before to William W. Blasdell 30 Sept. 1807), to Zebulon Cook and Samuel and William Heard for $800 [Strafford Deeds, 69:84].

1813, Dec. 17: as gentleman of Milton, he bought 35a., Lot 39, Milton, from David Copp for $280 [Strafford Deeds, 93:404].

1814, May 14: as trader of Milton with wife Mary, he sold a plot of land in Milton next to his house and store to William C. Frost for $350; [daughter] Harriet Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 79:341].

1817, Jan. 16: as yeoman of Milton, he sold a plot of land in Milton to James Merrow, Jr. for $20 [Strafford Deeds, 79:341].

Feb. 18: as husbandman of Milton, he bought 2 of 24 days' sawmill rights in Milton from [son–in–law] Josiah Moulton for $40 [Strafford Deeds, 94:315].

June 10: as trader of Milton, he sold mill privileges and property in Shapleigh, to [son] Winthrop Watson for $1,050; Mary Watson, wife of Stephen, bought these properties back the same day for $1,050 [York Deeds, 104:40; 108:13].

Nov. 8: as husbandman of Milton, he sold 1+a. in Milton on the Salmon Falls River to [son] Winthrop Watson for $50 [Strafford Deeds, 98:284].

1818, June 10: as trader of Milton, he bought a mill on the Salmon Falls River, Shapleigh, from [son–in–law] Josiah Moulton for $200 [York Deeds, 99:198].

1819, March 15: as trader of Milton, he gave a mortgage deed due in 1 yr. on 5+a., Lot 39, Milton (bought from David Copp, and all but the part sold to "my son Winthrop Watson"), to [son–in–law] Stephen Drew for $700; [son] Winthrop Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 105:458].

April 12: as husbandman of Milton with wife Mary, he sold 20a., Lot 39, Milton (bought from David Copp), to [son] Winthrop Watson for $200; [daughter] Clarissa Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 102:303].

1822, Jan. 5: as husbandman of Milton with wife Mary, he sold 10 of 24 days' sawmill privilege "opposite my dwelling house" on the river between Milton, N.H., and Shapleigh, to Joshua G. Hall for $70 [Strafford Deeds, 114:86].

April 3: he of Milton, N.H., with wife Mary, sold 1a. and the mill, except the store, in Shapleigh, to Joshua G. Hall for $475; [daughter] Eleanor Watson witnessed [York Deeds, 109:176].

June 17: as yeoman of Milton, he bought back 5a. and 16a., Lot 39, Milton (bought originally from David Copp, and "where Stephen now lives"), from [son–in–law] Stephen and [daughter] Harriet Drew for $700 [Strafford Deeds, 126:92].

1825, Aug. 19: as yeoman of Milton with wife Mary, he sold 10a. in Milton to Charles Swasey for $375 [Strafford Deeds, 126:93].

1839, May 7: as yeoman of Acton, Maine, he sold 14 of 24 days' of the "Watson Privilege" at the Salmon Falls sawmill in Milton to James Berry for $1,000 [Strafford Deeds, 182:143].

Stephen Watson in Court Records:

1788–1789: Stephen Watson, husbandman of Epping, sued Ephraim Young of Dover, obtained a £4 3*s* judgment in Aug. 1788, and was granted execution on 5 Dec. 1789 [this was probably for the note he bought from Abraham Hanson below] [Strafford Court, 1789/1790:167].

1789, June: Stephen Watson, husbandman of Epping, sued Abraham Hanson to collect on a note he had bought from Hanson; he obtained a £4 3*s* judgment [Strafford Court, 1789/1790:40].

1794: Stephen Watson, trader of Rochester, sued William W. Blaisdell, obtained a £3 9*s* 8*d* execution on 20 June 1794, and received satisfaction Aug. 1794 [Strafford Court, 1793/1794:349].

1795–1796: Stephen Watson, trader of Wakefield, sued Samuel Hall, obtained $36 executions on 23 Nov. 1795 and 27 Feb. 1796, but satisfaction was not received by June 1796 [Strafford Court, 1794:514].

Stephen's service to the towns in which he resided was limited to three terms as surveyor of highways in Rochester [probably in the Milton section], from 28 March 1791, 26 March 1792, and 25 March 1793,[730] once in Wakefield as hog reeve, elected 28 March 1803,[731] and one term in Milton as "hog constable," elected 3 May 1813.[732] He was licensed to keep a tavern and to "retail Spiritous liquors at his Dwelling house in Rochester," which was in the Milton section, on 3 October 1792.[733] Upon removing to Wakefield, he was licensed in that town to keep a tavern and to retail spirits, on 25 August 1794, 12 October 1795, 16 September 1796, 14 January 1799, and 7 September 1801.[734]

His brother Daniel Watson of Epping, New Hampshire, in his will dated 7 May 1832 and proved on 12 April 1837, left Stephen the use of the "Herd Farm" in Acton, Maine, which was to pass at his death to Stephen's son Daniel Watson; Stephen and Daniel signed a receipt for the "Heard Farm" on 28 May 1844.[735]

Stephen lived with or very near to his mother and brothers in Exeter and was taxed in the Mast Swamp [Epping] Road school and highway district from 1781 until 1786.[736]

From real estate, town, and tax records it is clear that Stephen Watson was actively engaged in operating a significant enterprise known as "Watsons saw mill" on the Salmon Falls River between Milton [Rochester before 1802], New Hampshire, and Shapleigh, Maine, from his purchase in 1791 to the end of the 1830s. He owned 24 days' milling per month, sometimes exercising them for his own account, and sometimes selling days to others, as seen in land and tax records. His interest in that area began even before then, when he briefly owned property in Shapleigh, 1785–1787. He also ran a store and kept a tavern at his house.

730. Rochester TRs, 1:487, 501, 514.
731. Early Town Records of Wakefield (Strafford County to 1840; thereafter Carroll County), N.H. (FHL film 15,331) [hereinafter Wakefield TRs], 1:258–259.
732. Early Town Records of Milton (Strafford County), N.H. (FHL film 15,231) [hereinafter Milton TRs], 2:171.
733. Rochester TRs, 1:519.
734. Wakefield TRs, 1:161, 173, 179, 195, 236.
735. Rockingham Probate, 60:121.
736. Exeter TRs, 2:570; 2A:250, 286, 319, 337, 369, 398.

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Stephen Watson
(Ex = Exeter TRs, Ro = Rochester TRs, Mn = Milton TRs)

YEAR	POLL	HRS	OXN	COW	CTL	TILL	PAST	WILD	OTHER	TAX	BK:PG
1781										£5 19*s*	[Ex2A:248]
1782	1									£1 16*s*	[Ex2:674]
1783	1									£1 3*s*	[Ex2:700]
1784	1	1							£8[1]	£1 10*s*	[Ex2:716]
1786	1	1							£8[1]	£1 11*s*	[Ex2:568]
1790	–	North District [Milton]								£1 12*s*	[Ro4: 9]
1795	–	"Watson's sawmill"; 3rd Parish							16[3]		[Ro2: 60]
1796	–	"Watson's sawmill"; 3rd Parish							16[3]		[Ro2: 89]
1798	–	3rd Parish [Milton]						80a.	$11[2]+8[3]	$3.93	[Ro2:147]
1798	Wakefield[737]							140a.	house	$13.42	
1800	–						3a.	20a.	$17[2]+8[3]	$4.26	[Ro2:197]
1801	1		2	2	1			24a.		$4.15	[Ro2:221]
1802	[Named, but inventory blank]										[Ro2:245]
1807	1	4	4	2					1[2]+4[3]	$5.30	[Mn1: 61]
1808	1	1	4	1			3a.		$50[2]+ $60[3]	$12.95	[Mn1: 85]
1809	1	1		1					$50[2]+$60[3]	$2.39	[Mn1:112]
1810	1	1	2	1					$100[1]+$50[2]+$60[3]	$3.52	[Mn1:138]
1811	1	3	1						$50[2]+$60[3]	$3.30	[Mn1:160]
1812	1	2	2						$50[2]+$60[3]	$10.91	[Mn1:183]
1813	1	2		2		1a.		3a.	$50[2]+$40[4]	$10.89	[Mn1:217]
1814	1	2		2		1a.		38a.	$50[2]+$40[3]	$9.69	[Mn1:241]
1815	1	1		2		1a.		38a.	$50[2]+$40[3]	$7.89	[Mn1:271]
1816	1	1		2		1a.		38a.	$50[2]	$7.75	[Mn1:293]
1817	1			1		1a.		38a.	$50[2]+$48[3]	$8.41	[Mn1:315]
1818	1	2		1		1a.		38a.	$50[2]	$8.85	[Mn1:338]
1819	1	1		1		1a.		38a.	$50[2]	$5.67	[Mn1:362]
1820	–	To build school, Dist. 7 = $9.41									[Mn1:365]

[1] doomage; [2] buildings; [3] mills; [4] sawmill 24 days, income/yr = $23

Children of Stephen and Mary (Fogg) Watson:

124. i. MARY FOGG[5] WATSON, b. 9 Aug. 1791 in Wakefield, N.H.; m. JOSIAH MOULTON.
125. ii. WINTHROP WATSON, b. 29 May 1793 in Wakefield; m. (1) LOVEY THOMPSON, (2) SARAH L. (ALLEN) BEAN.
126. iii. HARRIET WATSON, b. 9 April 1795 in Rochester, N.H.; m. STEPHEN DREW.
127. iv. ELEANOR WATSON, b. ca. 1797 in Rochester; m. SAMUEL C. GOODWIN.

737. John S. Fipphen, *1798 Direct Tax New Hampshire District No. 13* (Wolfeborough [N.H.] Historical Society, 1988) [hereinafter *1798 N.H. Direct Tax*], 14, 48.

v. CLARISSA WATSON, b. 17 June 1799 in Rochester[738]; d. 16 Jan. 1824 in Milton, N.H., aged 24y 6m 29d, "suddenly"[739]; m. in Milton, 24 Aug. 1823, by Rev. James Walker,[740] int. filed there 6 July 1823, both of Milton,[741] STEPHEN MESERVE MATHES, who married three more times – see No. 128. Clarissa and Stephen had no children.

128. vi. LYDIA L. WATSON, b. ca. 1812 in Milton, N.H.; m. STEPHEN MESERVE MATHES.

129. vii. OCTAVIA AUGUSTA WATSON, b. 1815 in Milton; m. CHARLES OCTAVUS LORD.

130. viii. DANIEL WATSON, b. 18 Sept. 1815 in Milton; m. (1) ELIZA J. WOOD, (2) MARY A. MARTIN, (3) LYDIA O. (MOULTON) ROBERTSON.

46. DAVID[4] WATSON (*Winthrop*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Winthrop [11] and Abigail (____) Watson, was born during 1769 (calc.) in Exeter, New Hampshire. He died shortly before 10 January 1823 in Chichester, New Hampshire, when his estate entered probate.[742] He was buried there in the Edmunds–Stanyan Cemetery with his wife Elizabeth and daughters Belinda and Clarissa.[743]

He married in Exeter, on 21 May 1795,[744] **ELIZABETH[5] HOOK** (*Francis*[4], *William*[3-2-1]), called "Betsey," who was born 5 February 1778 in Salisbury, Massachusetts,[745] daughter of Francis and Mary (Rand) Hook. She died in Chichester during 1819 and was buried in the Edmunds–Stanyan Cemetery.[746] David's sister Sarah Watson married Elizabeth's brother William Hook.

Census Records (both Chichester, N.H.)	
1810:	2M (0–10), 1M (10–16), 1M (26–45); 1F (0–10), 1F (10–16), 1F (26–45).
1820:	1M (10–16), 1M (16–26), 1M (45+); 1F (0–10), 1F (16–26).

David lived in Exeter from his birth in 1769 to 1795, when he moved to Chichester, where he resided to 1797. He moved again

738. NHBR; Milton TRs, 2:351.
739. NHDR; Milton TRs, 2:351.
740. NHMR; Milton TRs, 2:351.
741. Milton TRs, 2:412.
742. Rockingham Probate, 47:208; undocumented family records of Adah Eliza Watson [No. 418, ii.] in possession of Stanley Watson Arnold, 1512 Marian Ave., Glen Burnie, Md. [hereinafter Adah Watson Records] state death on 2 Nov. 1822.
743. Gravestone.
744. NHMR; G. H. Greeley, *Genealogy of the Greely–Greeley Family* (Boston, Mass., 1905) [hereinafter *Greeley Genealogy*], 138, states date as 25 June, which, if correct, would make 21 May the probable recording date of intention.
745. *Vital Records of Salisbury Massachusetts to the End of the Year 1849*; (Topsfield, Mass.: Topsfield Historical Society, 1915) [hereinafter *Salisbury VRs*], 136.
746. Gravestone.

to Epsom, New Hampshire, where he lived in 1798, then to Lee, New Hampshire, living there until 1807; he returned, finally, to Chichester, where he lived from 1808 to his death in 1822. He was a farmer.

Real Estate Transactions of David Watson:

1796, May 9: as yeoman of Chichester, he sold 25a., Lot 18, Range 1, Division 1, Chichester, to Isaac Fife for $120 [Rockingham Deeds, 142:435].

Sept. 17: as husbandman of Chichester, he sold 25a., half of Lot 22, Range 1, Division 1, Chichester, to Mark Seavey for $50 [Rockingham Deeds, 179:111].

Dec. 28: as yeoman of Chichester, he bought 1¾a., Lot 119, Range 4, Canterbury Road, Epsom, from Samuel J. Tuck for $130 [Rockingham Deeds, 144:206].

1797, April 26: as yeoman of Epsom, he sold half of Lot 14, Range 5, Division 1, Chichester (bought from John Swett), to Samuel Langmaid for $207 [Rockingham Deeds, 147:181].

Dec. 1: as husbandman of Epsom, he bought half of 44a. in Lee and Newmarket (held by Folsom in common with [brother–in–law] Edward Hilton) from Asa Folsom for $400; [brother] Dudley Watson witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 152:200; Strafford Deeds, 33:182].

1806, March 6: as yeoman of Lee with wife Betsey and [sister] Betsey Hilton, he sold 1¾a. in Newmarket, land of [brother–in–law] Edward Hilton taken for debts, to Samuel Burleigh for $75 [Rockingham Deeds, 174:134].

March 7: as yeoman of Lee with wife Betsey, he sold half of 44a. in Lee and Newmarket, held in common with [brother–in–law] Edward Hilton (bought from Asa Folsom), to [brother] Dudley Watson for $400; [brother] Winthrop Watson and [sister] Charlotte Watson witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 174:136].

1808, March 9: Elizabeth Watson, of Chichester with [sister] Diane Hook of Essex, Mass., bought 50a., half of Lot 16, Range 3, Division 1, Chichester, from [her parents] Francis and Mary Hook for $100 [Rockingham Deeds, 214:338].

Nov. 11: as yeoman of Chichester, he bought 11a., Lot 3, Range 4, Division 1, Chichester, from Nancy Sleeper for $91 [Rockingham Deeds, 214:339].

1809, June 27: as husbandman of Chichester, he bought 14a., Lot 3, Range 4, Division 1, Chichester, from William Edmunds for $90 [Rockingham Deeds, 188:54].

1812, May 12: as yeoman of Chichester, he sold 3+a., Lot 3, Range 4, Division 1, Chichester, to Samuel Langmaid [Rockingham Deeds, 199:100].

1815, April 15: Elizabeth Watson of Chichester sold 25a., half of Lot 16, Range 3, Division 1, Chichester, to [son] Francis Hook Watson for $50; [husband] David Watson witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 214:340].

1822, Feb. 6: as husbandman of Chichester, he sold 4a., 28 rods on the Canterbury Road, Chichester, to [son] Francis H. Watson for $300 [Merrimack Deeds, 1:385].

1824, July 14: [his son] Francis H. Watson, administrator of David Watson's insolvent estate, sold 7a. in Lot 3, Range 4, Division 1, Chichester, to Henry W. Hook for $50 [Merrimack Deeds, 3:195].

David Watson was first taxed by the town of Exeter in his own right [at age 21] in 1790, and then annually through 1795; at the same time he was on the rolls for the highway district in the west part of town with his mother and brothers.[747]

747. Exeter TRs, 2A:527, 532, 548; tax records, 1791–1813, unpaginated (FHL 15,787].

On 19 November 1800, David Watson was given "appribation ... to keep an open tavern" in Lee for three months.[748] He and [his brother] Dudley Watson were paid $45 by the town of Lee for a highway through their land, on the south side of Wadley's Falls near the Newmarket line, by "the house formerly Capt. Asa Folsom's now in possession of David Watson," on 11 January 1802; they were further paid $55 for 133 square rods for a "new road laid out from Wadley's Fall to Newmarket" on 24 December 1802.[749] He was paid 99¢ for two cords of wood supplied to the minister in Chichester and another 47¢ for a half–cord, 2 October 1809; his tax was abated 19¢ in 1811 and another 16¢ in 1815 "for being over taxed"; and, his tax was abated 95¢ in 1816 because he "lost a horse."[750]

Administration of his estate was granted on 10 January 1823 to his "oldest son" Francis H. Watson, with [brother] Daniel Watson as surety. Inventory was taken 19 March 1823, totaling the small sum of $70.90: his seven acres were worth $50, and personal property of $20 included one cow. An accounting was rendered 11 March 1824, and final settlement made on 22 March 1824, with $3.06 left after expenses, to pay debts of $90.15.[751]

Children of David and Elizabeth (Hook) Watson:

131. i. FRANCIS HOOK[5] WATSON, b. Aug. 1796 in Newmarket, N.H.; m. ELIZA P. LANGLEY.
132. ii. ABIGAIL G. ("NABBY") WATSON, b. ca. 1799 in Lee, N.H.; m. ISAAC LANGLEY.
133. iii. DANIEL WATSON, b. ca. 1802 in Chichester, N.H.; m. ANN ____.
134. iv. MARY WATSON, b. ca. 1805 in Chichester; m. JEFFERSON DAVIS.
135. v. STEPHEN WATSON, b. ca. 1807 in Lee; m. HANNAH S. LANGLEY.
vi. BELINDA WATSON, b. 1807 (calc.) in Lee; d. 5 Dec. 1819 in Chichester, aged 12.[752]
vii. CLARISSA WATSON, b. 1809 (calc.) in Chichester; d. there 14 Sept. 1826, aged 17.[753]
136. viii. LUCINDA WATSON, b. ca. 1815 in Chichester; m. AARON S. FISK.

748. Lee TRs, 1:307.
749. *Ibid.*, 1:351–352, 355.
750. Chichester TRs, 2:622; 3:17, 186, 189.
751. Rockingham Probate, 47:208, 543, 545; file 10573.
752. Gravestone in Edmunds–Stanyan Cemetery, Chichester, N.H.
753. *Ibid.*

47. SARAH[4] WATSON (*Winthrop*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), called "Sally," daughter of Winthrop [11] and Abigail (____) Watson, was born about 1770 in Exeter, New Hampshire. She died sometime after 28 April 1841, when she received payment under her brother's will, probably in Chichester, New Hampshire.[754]

She married, probably in Exeter, intention recorded 17 May 1794 there and in Salisbury, Massachusetts, he of Salisbury, she of Exeter,[755] **WILLIAM[6] HOOK** (*Francis*[5], *Jacob*[5], *William*[3-2-1]), who was born 19 November 1772 in Salisbury,[756] son of Francis and Mary (Rand) Hook. He died in Chichester during 1802.[757] Sarah's brother David Watson married William's sister Elizabeth Hook.

Sarah lived in Exeter from her birth until her marriage in 1794. She and her husband may have lived briefly in Salisbury, Massachusetts, in 1794, but by 1796 they were residing in Chichester, where she remained at least to 1841.

Census Records (all Chichester, N.H.)	
1800–1810:	[not found]
1820:	Sally Hook: 1M (16–26); 1F (45+); next to [brother] David Watson.
1830:	Sally Hook: 1M (30–40); 1F (50–60).
1840:	[not found]

William Hook, yeoman of Chichester with wife Sarah, sold 36 acres there to [her brother] Dudley Watson for $500 on 18 February 1796[758]; this was probably with the same effect as a mortgage deed, as the Hooks continued to live on this property.

Sally Hook, of Chichester, with [nephew] Francis H. Watson, bought a 40–acre farm there with buildings from [brother] Dudley Watson for $400 on 19 May 1817[759]; [niece] Charlotte Watson and [nephew] Winthrop Watson witnessed.

Her sister Mary Watson, in her will dated 21 December 1813 and proved 19 January 1814, left to "Salla Hook" half of the $133 patronage held by brother Dudley Watson.[760] On 17 January 1816, Samuel Morrill was appointed guardian of William Hook, a minor over 14, son of William Hook, "late of Chichester."[761] Her brother Daniel Watson, in his will dated 7 May 1832 and proved 12 April 1837, left her $25 per year for

754. Rockingham Probate, file 13299.
755. *History of Exeter*, 82g; *Salisbury VRs*, 392, 506, she "Sarah Wadson."
756. *Salisbury VRs*, 136.
757. *Greeley Genealogy*, 138.
758. Rockingham Deeds, 142:93.
759. Merrimack Deeds, 2:188.
760. Rockingham Probate, file 8803.
761. *Ibid.*, file 9226.

life; she signed, by "X," for receipt of $25 on 29 May 1837 and again on 28 April 1841.[762]

Children of William and Sarah (Watson) Hook, both born in Chichester, N.H.:[763]

i. DUDLEY WATSON HOOK[5], b. 20 Feb. 1797; d. 2 May 1863 in Boston, Mass., of "scirrhus," aged 66y 2m 12d, an expressman[764]; m. MARY N. HOOK[765]; listed in 1820 and 1830 censuses with his mother.

ii. WILLIAM HOOK, b. 2 June 1799; Samuel Morrill appointed as his guardian on 17 Jan. 1816, he 14+.[766]

48. ELIZABETH[4] WATSON (*Winthrop*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), called "Betsey," daughter of Winthrop [11] and Abigail (____) Watson, was born about 1772 in Exeter, New Hampshire. She died in Newmarket, New Hampshire, after the 1820 census and before her brother Daniel's will of 7 May 1832.[767]

As "Betsey," she married in Newmarket, on 11 September 1792, by Rev. Nathaniel Ewer, intention recorded there 27 August 1792,[768] **EDWARD[7] HILTON 3rd** (*Edward*[6], *Josiah*[5], *Edward*[4], *Richard*[3], *William*[2], *Edward*[1]), who was born 11 December 1770 in Newmarket, son of Edward and Elizabeth (Folsom) Hilton.[769] He died sometime after the 1820 census. Edward's sister Anna married Betsey's brother Dudley.

Betsey lived in Exeter from her birth until her marriage in 1792. Thereafter she and Edward lived in Newmarket, on the town line with Lee, at least to the 1820 census.

Census Records (all Newmarket, N.H.)
1800: 1M (26–45); 1F (26–45).
1810: 1M (0–10), 1M (26–45); 2F (45+).
1820: 1M (10–16), 1M (45+); 1F (16–26), 1F (45+).

In the division of his father's estate on 1 December 1794, Edward Hilton received Share No. 1, 17¼ acres with buildings in Newmarket.[770] He was called husbandman of Lee

762. *Ibid.*, file 13299.
763. Both NHBR; Chichester TRs, 4:62.
764. MADR 167:54.
765. See MADR 312:283: b. Jonesboro, Maine, d. 24 Dec. 1879, aged 72y 3m 13d, dau. of Henry (b. Chichester) and Lucy W. Hook.
766. Rockingham Probate, file 9226.
767. *Ibid.*, 60:121; file 13299.
768. Newmarket TRs, 2:76; NHMR; NHGR 6(1909):139.
769. *Folsom Family*, 120.
770. Rockingham Probate, file 6022.

on 3 August 1797, when he gave a $400 mortgage on 17½ acres in Newmarket (from "my father Edward Hilton") and on 22 acres in Lee (half of 44 acres held in common with [brother–in–law] David Watson of Epsom), to [Betsey's brother] Dudley Watson[771]; $330 of the mortgage was released on the 17½ acres in Newmarket on 15 July 1799.[772] Betsey Hilton of Lee released her rights of dower as her brother David Watson, with wife Betsey, sold 1¾ acres in Newmarket, land of Edward Hilton taken for debts, to Samuel Burleigh for $75 on 6 March 1806.[773]

Edward Hilton was a member of the Congregational Parish in 1814.[774] Betsey Hilton received $1 by the will of her sister Mary Watson 21 December 1813, proved 19 January 1814.[775] She was named as deceased in the will of her brother Daniel Watson on 7 May 1832.[776]

Child of Edward and Elizabeth (Watson) Hilton:

i. EDWARD HILTON[5], b. 1810 in Newmarket, N.H.[777]; d. 1837 in Portsmouth, N.H.; m. ELIZA ANN ____; his uncle Daniel Watson in his will of 7 May 1832, proved 12 April 1837, gave him $100 as son of Betsey Hilton, deceased; Edward died before 12 July 1837, when his widow was appointed guardian of their three children and received the $100 legacy on their behalf, as heirs of Edward[778]; in 1810 and 1820 censuses with parents.

49. GEORGE[4] WATSON (*Samuel[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Samuel [14] and Lydia (____) Watson, was born during 1748 (calc.) in Dover, New Hampshire. He died there on 8 October 1800, of consumption, aged 52 or 53 years.[779]

He married in Dover, on 9 May 1769, by Dr. Jeremy Belknap,[780] **ELIZABETH[5] GERRISH** (*Andrew[4], Timothy[3], John[2], William[1]*), who was born there 9 May 1750 and baptized 12 November 1752 by Rev. Jonathan Cushing in Dover, daughter of Andrew and Hannah (____) Gerrish.[781]

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771. Rockingham Deeds, 147:383; Strafford Deeds, 28:245.
772. Rockingham Deeds, 151:167.
773. *Ibid.*, 174:134.
774. *History of Newfields*, 556.
775. Rockingham Probate, file 8803.
776. *Ibid.*, 60:121; file 13299.
777. *Folsom Family*, 120.
778. Rockingham Probate, file 13299, 13365.
779. *Dover Mortality*, 22; NHSOG No. 6, *Sun, Dover Gazette*, 6:7, 15 Oct. 1800; *Index of Obituaries in Massachusetts Centinel and Columbian Centinel 1784 to 1840*, comp. by American Antiquarian Society, Vol. 5 (Boston, Mass.: G. K. Hall Co., 1961) [hereinafter *Columbian Centinel* (Deaths)], of 18 Oct. 1800, says aged 53.
780. First Parish Records, 1:99.
781. NEHGR 6(1852):258; 41(1887):189.

She died on 25 March 1805 in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, aged 55 years.[782]

George Watson resided in Dover for his entire life, from 1748 to 1800. He was a tailor of Dover on 29 February 1772, when he bought from Nathaniel Balch for £60 a house and lot between Cocheco and Tole–end,[783] at the corner of Locust and Silver Streets, on the site of the old Quaker Meeting House. Quint wrote in 1851: "In 1780 George Watson, the tailor, lived there; his house was sort of [a] business house for Friends' meetings; it was taken away but a few years ago. The tailor did considerable business in that little house; it answered for his home and his workshop. He died 9 October 1800, aged 52."[784]

In 1775, Samuel Wigglesworth sued George Watson, tailor of Dover, to collect an overdue note dated 4 June 1772 of £2 3*s* 9*d* in boards, and was granted judgment.[785] Ebenezer Meserve sued George Watson, yeoman of Dover, to collect an overdue note of £3 12*s* dated 10 May 1773, due 10 July 1773; neither appeared in court, and the case was dismissed.[786]

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for George Watson (all Dover TRs)

YEAR	POLL	STOCK	NOTES	BK:PAGE
1794	2		[incl. son Sam'l]	[5:166]
1795	2		[incl. son Sam'l]	[5:186]
1796	1			[5:205]
1797	1			[5:227]
1798	1			[5:248]
1799	1			[5:267]
1800	–	$4		[5:287]

The town of Dover paid George Watson $80 bounty as a soldier who "Went to Portsmouth," in 1780; he was also paid $50, 40 bushels of corn, for "Soldiers that went to Portsmouth" in 1780.[787] Elizabeth Watson was admitted to membership in the First Church on 1 October 1780, and four of their children were baptized there two weeks later.[788] In 1785 he bought Widow Starbrook's bed from the town for £6 6*s*.[789] George Watson, [uncle] William Watson, and [brother] Isaac Watson were among those signing a Dover petition on 30 August 1786 for a lottery to raise £300 to build a bridge. George and Isaac again signed a similar petition in December 1786.[790] He was one of three Watson men, and his wife Betsey one of the eight Watson

782. Pedigree chart for daughter Mary ("Polly") Watson at NHHS; FHL film 15,542, item 13.
783. Rockingham Deeds, 96:520.
784. *Old Dover*, 102.
785. Strafford Court, 1774/1778:371.
786. *Ibid.*, 1773/1774:65.
787. Dover TRs, 7:240, 248.
788. *First Church Dover (1876)*.
789. Dover TRs, 7:278.
790. NHSP, 11:545, 546.

women among the "ladies of Dover," petitioning for a reprieve of the death sentence on Elisha Thomas, 19 May 1788.[791] He, again with [uncle] William Watson and this time with [cousin] Ahimeaz Watson, was among the petitioners from Dover for a lottery to fund bridge–building, 3 January 1791.[792] He and [second cousin, No. 30] Winthrop Watson were signers of a Dover petition for a law against playing billiards in 1791.[793] He was also among the sixteen petitioners [including his uncle William Watson] for a meeting to decide on meeting house repairs 10 August 1792.[794]

Census Records (both Dover, N.H.)
1790: 1M (16+), 3M (0–16); 3F.
1800: 1M (16–26), 1M (45+); 1F (0–10), 1F (45+).

In his will dated 5 May 1798 and proved 21 March 1803, George Watson, "Taylor" of Dover, bequeathed one shilling each to daughters Lydia Walker, Polly Copp, and Betsey Sever, and the same to son Robert Watson; daughter Lucy Cutts Watson was to receive £10 "when she arrives of age"; and, wife Elizabeth Watson was to have one–third of the dwelling house and lot during her lifetime, then to revert to his son Samuel Watson, executor, who was also to inherit the balance of the estate.[795] Samuel Watson mortgaged the house and quarter–acre lot in Dover ("the same lot whereon my late father George Watson deceased lived" [at the corner of Locust and Silver Streets]), subject to his mother's life estate, to William Shannon and Mark Walker for $500 on the same day the will was proved, 21 March 1803.[796]

Children of George and Elizabeth (Gerrish) Watson, all born in Dover, N.H.:

137. i. LYDIA[5] WATSON, b. ca. 1771; m. GIDEON WALKER.
138. ii. SAMUEL WATSON, b. 1773; m. PRISCILLA CLARKE.
iii. MARY ("POLLY") WATSON, b. ca. 1775; bp. at First Church in Dover by Rev. Buckminster 16 Oct. 1780[797]; d. 17 Sept. 1846 in Biloxi, Miss.[798]; m. in Portsmouth, 4 March 1795, by Rev. Samuel Haven, reported from Dover,[799] DAVID[6] COPP (*David*[5], *Jonathan*[4], *David*[3–2], *William*[1]), b. ca. 1775 in Rochester, N.H., son of David and Margaret (Palmer) Copp.[800] David

791. *Ibid.*, 548–549; see footnote 270 above.
792. *Ibid.*, 552.
793. *Ibid.*, 555.
794. First Parish Records, 1A:114.
795. Strafford Probate, 8:121.
796. Strafford Deeds, 45:187.
797. NEHGR 31(1877):316.
798. Pedigree chart for Mary ("Polly") Watson at NHHS; FHL film 15,542, item 13.
799. NHMR.
800. NEHGR 64(1910):lxii.

Copp, Jr., yeoman of Dover, bought 32 sq. rods in Dover from David Watson [No. 53, her father's first cousin] for $80 on 17 May 1796; [father] David Copp witnessed.[801] Her father left her 1*s* in his will of 5 May 1798.[802]

iv. BETSEY WATSON, b. ca. 1779; bp. at First Church in Dover by Rev. Buckminster 16 Oct. 1780[803]; m. ____ SEVER (or LESSIER?); 1790 census with parents [one of 3F]; father left her 1*s* in his will of 5 May 1798.

v. (CHILD) WATSON, b. 1780; d. 17 July 1780 in Dover, infant.[804]

vi. ROBERT WATSON, b. ca. 1783; bp. at First Church in Dover by Rev. Buckminster 9 May 1784[805]; father left him 1*s* in his will of 5 May 1798; in 1790 census with parents [one of 3M (0–16)].

vii. (CHILD) WATSON, b. ca. 1785; d. 11 Oct. 1787 in Dover.[806]

viii. (SON) WATSON, b. ca. 1788; d. 28 Dec. 1790 in Dover[807]; in 1790 census with parents [one of 3M (0–16)].

ix. LUCY CUTTS WATSON, b. 26 Jan. 1790 (calc.); d. 23 Dec. 1867 in Boston, Mass., at the Home for Aged Women, of phthisis, aged 77y 10m 27d[808]; unmarried; her father left her £10 "when she arrives of age" in his will, 5 May 1798; in 1790 and 1800 censuses with parents; in Boston censuses, 1850 (aged 56) and 1860 (aged 70).

50. LILLIAS[4] WATSON (*Samuel[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Samuel [14] and Lydia (____) Watson, was born 21 November 1750 in Dover, New Hampshire.[809] She died 14 April 1814 (or 15 April[810]) in Northwood, New Hampshire, aged 65 years.[811]

She married, first, in Dover, on 28 February 1771, by Dr. Jeremy Belknap,[812] **THOMAS[4] SHANNON** (*Cutts[3], Nathaniel[2-1]*), who was born on 17 January 1749 in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, son of Cutts and Mary (Vaughan) Shannon. He died 29 May 1800 in Farmington, New Hampshire, aged 51 years.[813]

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801. Strafford Deeds, 22:508.
802. Strafford Probate, 8:121.
803. NEHGR 31(1877):316.
804. *Dover Mortality*, 9.
805. NEHGR 31(1877):317.
806. *Dover Mortality*, 14.
807. NHSOG No. 6, 6, *Political and Sentinal Recorder*, 1:XXVI, Thurs., 6 Jan. 1791, "Died since our last."
808. MADR, 204:176.
809. George E. Hodgdon, *Shannon Genealogy* (Rochester NY: The Post Express Printing Co., 1905) [hereinafter *Shannon Genealogy*], 75; says Lillias was daughter of Isaac and Lillias Watson, when, in fact, she was their granddaughter.
810. C.H.C. Howard, *Genealogy of the Cutts Family in America* (Albany, N.Y.: Joel Munsell's Sons, Publishers, 1892) [hereinafter *Cutts Family*], 68; *Shannon Genealogy*, 75.
811. NHDR.
812. NEHGR 28(1874):156.
813. *Shannon Genealogy*, 75, 76.

Lillias married, second, in Rochester, New Hampshire, on 21 November 1802,[814] **JONATHAN[4] CLARK** (*Joseph[3], John[2], Matthew[1]*), who was born 7 January 1748 in Stratham, New Hampshire, son of Joseph and Deborah (Taylor) Clark.[815] He died 13 February 1815 in Northwood, aged 67 years.[816] Lillias and Jonathan had no children.

She lived in Dover from her birth in 1750 until 1796 when Lillias and Thomas Shannon moved to the Farmington section of Rochester, where she lived until her remarriage in 1802. She then moved to Northwood, where she lived with Jonathan Clark to her death in 1814.

Census Records

1790: Dover, N.H.: "Thoˢ Shannon": 3M (16+), 2M (0–16); 9F.

1800: Rochester, N.H.: "Mrs Lillas Shannon": 1M (0–10), 2M (16–26); 1F (0–10), 2F (10–16), 1F (16–26), 1F (45+).

1810: Northwood, N.H.: "Jonathan Clark": 1M (0–10), 1M (45+); 2F (16–26), 1F (45+).

Dr. Quint states that she was "sister to George, the Tailor, who lived on Silver street,"[817] which places her as daughter of Samuel Watson, and granddaughter [not daughter as stated in *Shannon Genealogy*, p. 75] of Isaac Watson. Thomas Shannon kept an inn and tavern near the corner of Central and First Street; he was commissioned as captain in the 2nd New Hampshire Militia in 1785; in 1796 they removed to a farm in Rochester [the section set off two years later as Farmington], New Hampshire.[818] The *Shannon Genealogy* presents a full account of the life of Thomas Shannon.

Children of first husband Thomas and Lillias (Watson) Shannon, all born in Dover, N.H.:

i. MARY VAUGHAN SHANNON[5], b. 4 April 1772; d. 13 Dec. 1844 in Rochester, N.H.; m. in Dover, 3 March 1795, WILLIAM BARKER; no children.[819]

ii. RICHARD CUTTS SHANNON, b. 10 Aug. 1773; d. 26 April 1828 in Saco, Maine; m. (1) in Rochester, 9 Aug. 1801, MARY TIBETTS; (2) in Saco, Jan. 1822, MRS. MARY BUCKMINSTER; Harvard, Class of 1795; physician; nine children.[820]

iii. NATHANIEL SHANNON, b. 4 March 1775; d. 29 Jan. 1780 in Dover.[821]

iv. ELIZABETH SHANNON, b. 16 Jan. 1777; d. 29 Oct. 1779 in Dover.[822]

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814. *Ibid.*, 76.
815. Elliott C. Cogswell, *History of Nottingham, Deerfield, and Northwood* (Manchester, N.H.: John B. Clarke, 1878) [hereinafter *History of Nottingham, Deerfield, and Northwood*], 652; Noyes, Libby & Davis, 145.
816. NHDR.
817. *Old Dover*, 110.
818. *Ibid.*; *Shannon Genealogy*, 76.
819. *Shannon Genealogy*, 81.
820. *Ibid.*, 81, 155–157, 200.
821. *Ibid.*, 81.

v. WILLIAM SHANNON, b. 10 March 1779; d. 27 Aug. 1813 in Sacketts Harbor, N.Y.; m. in Barrington, N.H., 27 Sept. 1801, MARY WALDRON; Phillips Exeter Academy, Class of 1797; farmer.[823]

vi. ELIZABETH SHANNON, b. 8 June 1781; d. 11 Sept. 1786 in Dover.[824]

vii. ABIGAIL ("NABBY") SHANNON, b. 1 Aug. 1783; d. 19 Sept. 1786 in Dover.[825]

viii. HARRIET BYRON SHANNON, b. 14 June 1785; d. March 1853 in Kennebunk, Maine; m. (1) in Arundel [Kennebunk], Maine, Oct. 1819 DANIEL TOWNSEND, (2) SILAS MOODY; no children.[826]

ix. THOMAS WESTBROOK WALDRON SHANNON, b. 21 Nov. 1789; d. 7 June 1852 in Saco; m. 9 Oct. 1812, ELIZA PERKINS; Phillips Exeter Academy, Class of 1810.[827]

x. ABIGAIL ("NABBY") SHANNON, b. 9 Jan. 1790; d. 12 Sept. 1840 in New York, N.Y.; m. JOHN WARNER; four children.[828]

xi. ELIZABETH SHANNON, b. 8 Sept. 1791; d. 19 Feb. 1811 in Farmington, N.H., aged 20.[829]

51. ISAAC[4] WATSON (*Samuel[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Samuel [14] and Lydia (____) Watson, was born during 1752 (calc.), in Dover, New Hampshire. He died between 15 and 22 August 1807, "drowned in Portsmouth [New Hampshire], since our last, Capt. Isaac Watson, of this town [Dover]."[830]

He married in Dover, on 31 March 1774, by Dr. Jeremy Belknap,[831] **MARY[3] HOGG** (*John[2], William[1]*), who was born 15 July 1743 in Londonderry, New Hampshire, daughter of John and Mary (____) Hogg.[832] She died, probably in Dover, sometime after the 1790 census.

Isaac resided in Dover for his entire life, from 1752 to 1807. In the 1790 census for Dover he is listed with three males over 16, one male under 16, and four females. He was a farmer and later in life styled "Captain."

Isaac Watson joined Capt. Benjamin Titcomb's Company, Col. Enoch

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822. *Ibid.*
823. *Ibid.*, 81, 201–202.
824. *Ibid.*, 81.
825. *Ibid.*
826. *Ibid.*; *Cutts Family*, 539.
827. *Shannon Genealogy*, 82, 212–213.
828. *Ibid.*, 82, 217.
829. *Ibid.*, 82.
830. NHSOG No. 6, *Sun, Dover Gazette*, 12:49, 22 Aug. 1807; *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 560.
831. NEHGR 28(1874):157.
832. Daniel Gage Annis, *Vital Records of Londonderry New Hampshire* (Manchester, N.H.: Granite State Publishing Co., 1914) [hereinafter *Londonderry VRs*], 74.

Poor's Regiment, on 29 May 1775, served two months, eight days, and received a coat, blanket, and £2. In the same company and regiment at Medford, Massachusetts, he received $4 coat money 4 October 1775.[833] He was on the 10 September 1776 muster roll in Capt. William McDuffee's Company, 2nd Regiment, to reinforce [upstate] New York, and allowed 320 miles travel[834]; [his younger uncle] Daniel Watson was in the same company at the same time. He was aged 24 years of Dover when he enlisted again 8 May 1777 in Capt. John Drew's Company and was paid for travel to Charlestown, Massachusetts.[835] Isaac reenlisted for three years from Dover in May 1778, in Capt. Frederick M. Bell's Company, Col. Stephen Evans' (later Col. Nathan Hale's) Regiment.[836] The town of Dover gave his family 1½ cords of wood in 1778 (£7 4*s*), and in 1779 his wife Mary received a long list of goods for her support from the town while Isaac was "a Continental Soldier for the Town of Dover"; among the donors was [his uncle] William Watson.[837] Dover records also show payments: Ephraim Ham was paid £49 7*s* "for supplying Isaac Watson's family," Andrew Torr £17 12*s* "for Isaac Watson's wife" (both in 1778), and Capt. John Gage $477.19 "for supplying Isaac Watson's family," in 1779.[838] He was on the 1 January 1780 muster roll as a private in the 2nd Company, 2nd New Hampshire Regiment (Col. George Reid), and paid $170.50 for currency depreciation.[839]

Census Records

1790: [not found]

1798: Scarborough, Me.: 1 dwelling = 3 perch, 191 sq. ft.; $220 [840]

1800: Ogunquit, Me.: 2M (0–10), 1M (10–16), 1M (26–45); 2F (0–10), 1F (16–26), 1F (26–45).

1810: Scarborough, Me.: 1M (16–26), 1M (45+); 1F (10–16), 1F (16–26).

1820: Scarborough, Me.: 1M (0–10), 1M (10–16), 1M (26–45), 1M (45+); 1F (0–10), 1F (16–26), 1F (26–45); one engaged in agriculture; includes son Joseph Watson's family.

1830: Scarborough, Me.: with son Joseph Watson [1M (70–80)].

Mary "Hodge" was accepted as a member of the First Church of Dover on 29 December 1771, recommended by Mr. McGregor of Londonderry.[841] Enoch Varney sued Isaac Watson, husbandman of Dover, to

833. NHSP, 14:140, 193.
834. *Ibid.*, 407.
835. *Ibid.*, 618.
836. NHSP, 15:618; NHSP, 30:469.
837. NHSP, 16:621, 623.
838. Dover TRs, 7:228, 229, 235.
839. NHSP, 15:720; NHSP, 16:204.
840. Mass. 1798 Tax Valuation, 3:17.
841. *Collections of the Dover, N.H., Historical Society* (Dover, N.H., 1894; reprinted Bowie, Md.: Heritage Books, Inc., 1977), Vol. 1 [no further volumes], 211.

collect an overdue note of £2 8*s* dated 12 January 1783, and obtained a £3 2*s* judgment on 7 February 1786.[842] Isaac Watson and twelve others signed a petition in Dover to the New Hampshire General Court on 8 June 1786: "Fall lumber was in so little Demand (occasioned as we conceive by the Navigation & Port Acts) that we could ... but Seldom purchase Rum for Boards &c: In Consequence of which we have not dispos'd of half the Quantity of Rum either by Retail or Wholesale we should otherwise have done had the Ports been open and our Lumber in Demand."[843]

Isaac Watson, [uncle] William Watson, and [brother] George Watson were among those signing a Dover petition on 30 August 1786 for a lottery to raise £300 to build a bridge. Isaac and George again signed a similar petition in December 1786.[844] The town of Dover leased the lot between Clapham and Capt. Samuel Gerrish to "Capt. Isaac Watson" in 1791.[845] In June 1792, he petitioned the legislature for a new road from Dover to Northwood.[846] He was one of three Watson men, and his wife Mary one of the eight Watson women among the "ladies of Dover," petitioning 19 May 1788 for a reprieve of the death sentence on Elisha Thomas.[847]

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Isaac Watson (all Dover TRs)

YEAR	POLL	STOCK	NOTES	BK:PAGE
1794	1		"Capt"	[5:166]
1795	1		"Capt"	[5:186]
1796	1		"Capt"	[5:205]
1797	1		"Capt"	[5:227]
1798	1		"Capt"	[5:248]
1799	1		"Capt"	[5:267]
1800	1	$4	"Capt"	[5:287]
1801	1		"Capt"	[5:304]
1802	1		"Capt"	[5:324]
1803	1		"Capt"	[5:349]
1804	1		"Capt"	[5:376]
1805	1		"Capt"	[5:400]
1806	1		"Capt"	[5:424]

Children of Isaac and Mary (Hogg) Watson, all born/baptized in Dover, N.H.:

i. (CHILD)[5] WATSON, b. ca. 1778; d. 10 Oct. 1778 in Dover.[848]

ii. HANNAH WATSON, bp. 10 Feb. 1782[849]; apparently the child who d. 14 April 1783 in Dover.[850]

iii. JOHN WATSON, bp. 6 March 1785[[851]]; no further record.

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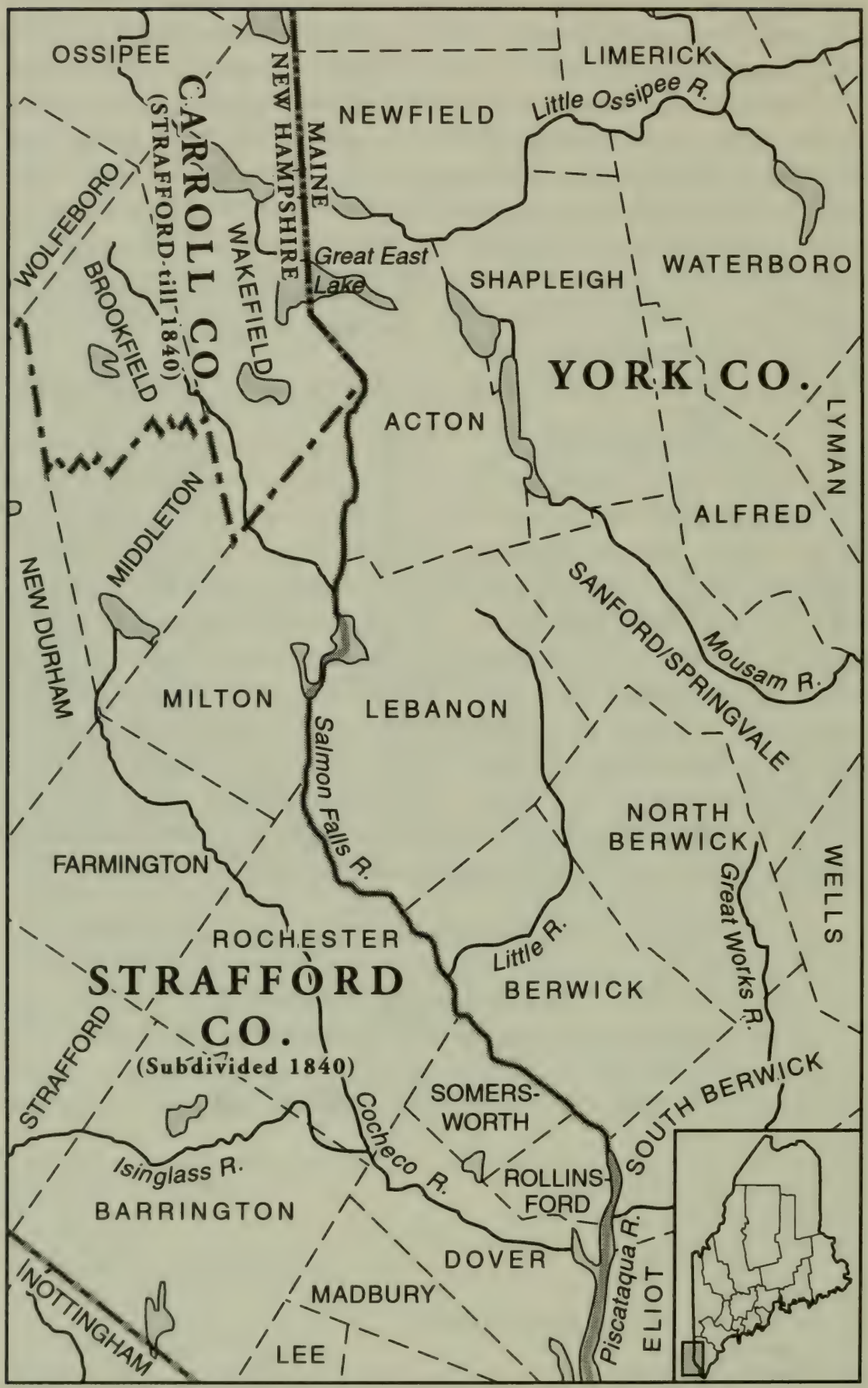
842. Strafford Court, 1785/1790:512.
843. NHSP, 11:546.
844. *Ibid.*, 545, 546.
845. *Old Dover*, 321–322.
846. NHSP, 18:855.
847. NHSP, 11:548–549; see footnote 270 above.
848. *Dover Mortality*, 8.
849. NEHGR 31(1877):316.
850. *Dover Mortality*, 10.
851. First Parish Records, 1:51.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NEW HAMPSHIRE
MAINE
CARROLL CO.
(STRAFFORD till 1840)
WOLFEBORO
WAKEFIELD
Great East Lake
SHAPLEIGH
WATERBORO
BROOKFIELD
YORK CO.
ACTON
LYMAN
ALFRED
MIDDLETON
NEW DURHAM
SANFORD/SPRINGVALE
Mousam R.
MILTON
LEBANON
Salmon Falls R.
NORTH BERWICK
WELLS
FARMINGTON
ROCHESTER
Little R.
Great Works R.
STRAFFORD CO.
(Subdivided 1840)
BERWICK
STRAFFORD
SOMERS-WORTH
SOUTH BERWICK
Cocheco R.
Isinglass R.
ROLLINS-FORD
BARRINGTON
DOVER
Piscataqua R.
ELIOT
MADBURY
INOTTINGHAM
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52. JOHN[4] WATSON (*John[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of John [16] and Elizabeth (Larrabee) Watson, was born 22 October 1757 in Scarborough, Maine.[852] He died there on 13 January 1837, of "dropsy in his bowels," aged 79 years and 3 months.[853]

He married in Scarborough, on 29 August 1784,[854] intention filed there on 18 May 1784, both of Scarborough, [855] **MARY[3] HASTY** (*William[2], Daniel[1]*), who was born 19 August 1765 in Scarborough, daughter of William and Agnes (Starrett) (McCartney) Hasty.[856] She died there on 6 August 1805, of "disentery and puking, confined to her bed but three days, left a young child four months old," in her 41st year.[857]

John Watson resided in Scarborough for his entire life, from 1757 to 1837, and was a farmer. He served as a private in Capt. Benjamin Larrabee's Company, marching out 28 October 1778, for six days until 2 November, to fortify Falmouth, Maine. He again served in the same company, Col. Mitchell's Regiment, from 9 July 1779 to 12 September 1779, for two months and three days, on the Penobscot Expedition.[858]

Real Estate Transactions of John Watson:

1784, Sept. 4: as yeoman of Scarborough, he bought 83a. in Scarborough from Jonathan and Alice Larrabee for £124 10*s* [Cumberland Deeds, 16:248].

1786, July 3: as yeoman of Scarborough, he bought 5a. in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, from Dominicus Jordan for £12 [Cumberland Deeds, 16:323].

1788, Nov. 24: as yeoman of Scarborough, he bought 8a. in Scarborough, next to his other land, from Thomas Libby for £10 16*s* [Cumberland Deeds, 16:311].

1789, Jan. 21: he of Scarborough, with wife Mary and with her brothers and sisters, sold half of 60a. in Scarborough, received from the estate of her father William Hasty, to [her brother] William Hasty for £5 [Cumberland Deeds, 16:334].

1790, Feb. 23: he of Scarborough, with wife Mary and with Benjamin and [her sister] Hannah Larrabee, sold 4a. at Oak Hill in Scarborough, received from the estate of her father William Hasty, to Josiah Beals for £26 [Cumberland Deeds, 58:416].

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852. Scarborough TRs, 2:398.
853. NEHGR 103(1949):257; Births, Deaths and Marriages in the Town of Scarborough [Maine], 1817–1879 (FHL film 12,223) [hereinafter Scarborough VRs], 39.
854. Walter Goodwin Davis, *Massachusetts and Maine Families in the Ancestry of Walter Goodwin Davis (1885–1966)* (Baltimore, Md.: Genealogical Publishing Co., reprint 1996) [hereinafter *Walter Goodwin Davis*], 2:207.
855. Scarborough TRs, 2:409.
856. *Libby Family*, 56; *Walter Goodwin Davis*, 2:207.
857. NEHGR 103(1949):191.
858. *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War*, 17 vols. (Boston, Mass.: Wright & Potter, 1896–1908) [hereinafter *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors*], 16:711.

Children of John and Mary (Hasty) Watson, all born in Scarborough, Maine:[859]

139. i. JOSEPH[5] WATSON, b. 3 Nov. 1785; m. ANNA LIBBY.
ii. JOHN WATSON, b. 23 Nov. 1787; d. 22 Sept. 1809 in Scarborough, aged 20, drowned[860]; with parents in 1800 census.
iii. WILLIAM WATSON, b. 10 May 1792; with parents in 1800 census; with father in 1810 and 1820 censuses; no further record.
140. iv. MARY ("POLLY") WATSON, b. 15 June 1794; m. SHERBORN LIBBY.
v. HANNAH WATSON, b. 24 Aug. 1796; m. in Scarborough, 7 Nov. 1822, WILLIAM WELCH, int. there 14 Sept. 1822, he of Bowdoinham[861]; with parents in 1800 census; with father in 1810 and 1820 censuses.
vi. JANE WATSON, b. ca. April 1805; d. 9 Sept. 1805 in Scarborough, of "bloody flux, aged about 6 mos."[862]

53. DAVID[4] WATSON (*David*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of David [17] and Mary (Lang) Watson, was born about 1756 in Dover, New Hampshire. He died, probably in Brookfield, New Hampshire, about 1805, after the last reference to him in town records 13 March 1804, and before 27 September 1808, when his wife was called widow in a deed.

He married about 1775, **TEMPERANCE** ____, who was born about 1758. She died, probably in Brookfield, some time after March 1825, when she was last mentioned in town records.

David was a blacksmith. He lived in Dover from his birth until 1769, when his father moved the family to Rochester, New Hampshire, where he lived to 1775. He moved to Middleton, New Hampshire, the section that was set off as Brookfield at the end of 1794, living there from 1776 for the rest of his life, to about 1805. Thereafter, his widow Temperance lived in Brookfield to about 1825.

Census Records

1790: Middleton, N.H.: 1M (16+), 2M (0–16); 1F.
1800: [Middleton returns missing]
1810: Brookfield, N.H.: Temperance Watson: with son Ebenezer [1F (45+)].
1820: [Brookfield returns missing]

Real Estate Transactions of David Watson:

1782, Feb. 16: as blacksmith of Middleton with wife Temperance, he sold 30a. in Lot 78, Division 2, Middleton, to Richard Hanson for £60 [Strafford Deeds, 7:391].
1793, Dec. 2: Temperance Watson of Brookfield, as wife of David Watson, blacksmith of Brookfield, bought 57a., Lot 74, Range 2, Middleton, from Joseph Dearborn and

859. All except vi. Scarborough TRs, 2:396, 398.
860. NEHGR 103(1949):192.
861. Scarborough VRs, 183, 199; MeGS No. 24, *Eastport Sentinal*, 46; 5:17, 15 Dec. 1822.
862. NEHGR 103(1949):191.

Benjamin Perkins for £70; David Copp, Sr. and Jr. witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 39:69].

1796, May 17: as blacksmith of Brookfield, he sold 32 sq. rods in Dover, received in settlement of debts from Abraham Hanson on 28 April 1796, to David Copp, Jr. [see No. 49, iii.] for $80; David Copp [Sr.] witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 22:508].

1801, June 6: as blacksmith of Brookfield with wife Temperance, he sold a third of an acre in Lot 74, Middleton, to James Calder for $40 [Strafford Deeds, 35:442].

1808, Sept. 27: Temperance Watson of Brookfield, as widow of David Watson, sold 37a., Lot 74, Middleton, to [son] Ebenezer Watson for $250 [Strafford Deeds, 60:429].

1810, July 27: Temperance Watson of Brookfield, as widow of David Watson, sold 12½a., Lot 74, Middleton, next to land "purchased by them of my Son Ebenezer Watson," to Nathaniel Appleton Haven and John Haven for $200 [Strafford Deeds, 64:402].

David Watson is first noted in town records 11 September 1783, as the main road crossed his lot, for which he was paid $4 in 1784.[863] He signed a petition to the General Court for relief from tax on the town and from the soldier quota, for Middleton, 16 October 1783.[864] As an inhabitant of the Second Division in Middleton he joined in the petition to divide the town and annex themselves to Wolfeborough in October 1785[865]; the division was finally made on 30 December 1794, with the northern part where he lived becoming the new town of Brookfield. He signed yet another petition in December 1786 from Middleton, for more tax relief as there was no money in the town and one of the selectmen had made off with the tax money.[866] He was elected tythingman 27 March 1789 and 14 March 1797, and hog reeve June 1790.[867] The 1796 tax inventory shows David with no poll [indicating advanced age, over 65], four acres mowing, eight acres pasture, 20 acres wild land, two oxen, three cows, one horse, two two–year cattle, and one one–year cattle.[868] In 1798 in Brookfield, David owned a house, valued at $10, and 50 acres.[869] On 13 March 1804, the last note of David in the records, it was voted not to build the new meeting house near his house.[870] On 11 March 1823 town meeting voted to pay [nephew] William Watson 33¢ per week for Temperance Watson's care, in March 1824 to Samuel Lang at 28¢ per week, and in March 1825 at 49¢ per week.[871]

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863. Brookfield TRs, 1:32, 37.
864. Isaac W. Hammond, *Town Papers. Documents Relating to Towns in New Hampshire, Gilmanton to New Ipswich,* New Hampshire State Papers, Vol. 12 (Concord, N.H.: Parsons B. Cogswell, 1883) [hereinafter NHSP, 12]:597.
865. *Ibid.*, 598.
866. *Ibid.*, 601.
867. Brookfield TRs, 1:75, 90, 174.
868. *Ibid.*, 1:166.
869. 1798 N.H. Direct Tax, 58.
870. Brookfield TRs, 1:296.
871. *Ibid.*, 2:304, 338, 379.

Child of David and Temperance (____) Watson:

141. ii. EBENEZER[5] WATSON, b. 1778 in Middleton, N.H.; m. DEBORAH HUGGIN.

54. JOHN[4] WATSON (*David[3] Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of David [17] and Abigail (White) Watson, was born 16 October 1760 in Dover, New Hampshire.[872] He died 21 August 1823 in Wakefield, New Hampshire.[873]

He married in Middleton, New Hampshire, on 24 October 1784, **MARY CLOUTMAN**,[874] whose parentage has not been learned. She was born 12 May 1751,[875] and died in Brookfield, New Hampshire, after the 1840 census.

John lived in Dover from his birth in 1760 to 1769. His father then moved the family to Rochester, living there to 1775, when the family returned to Dover. In 1780, John moved to Wakefield, where he lived for the rest of his life, to 1823. He was a farmer.

Census Records

1790: Wakefield, N.H.: 1M (16+), 1M (0–16); 3F.

1800: [Wakefield returns missing]

1810: Wakefield, N.H.: 2M (0–10), 1M (26–45), 1M (45+); 2F (0–10), 1F (26–45), 1F (45+) [includes son Nathan's family].

1820: [Wakefield returns missing]

1830: Wakefield, N.H.: Mary Watson with son Nathan Watson [1F (70–80)].

1840: Brookfield, N.H.: Mary Watson with son Nathan Watson [1F (80–90)].

According to pension documents, John Watson was enlisted from Wakefield for three years in March 1781 by David Copp; he was mustered in at Exeter 18 April 1781 and joined Capt. David McGregor's Company, Col. George Reid's Regiment, at West Point, New York; he was in that company to June 1783, when he transferred to Capt. Isaac Frye's Company, New Hampshire Line, until discharged by Brig. Gen. Jackson at West Point on 20 December 1783.[876] State records, with minor differences, tell the same story: he enlisted with his brother Nathan on 17 April 1781 and received New Hampshire bounty for three years' service or to the end of the war; he was then aged 20 years, six feet tall, with light complexion, of and for the town of "Wackfield"; in 1781 they were privates in the 4th Company, 2nd New Hampshire (Col. Reid's) Regiment.[877] Town records say he enlisted on 9 April 1781.[878]

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872. NHBR; Wakefield TRs, 1:613.
873. Revolutionary War Pension Files, W18262.
874. *Ibid.*
875. NHBR; Wakefield TRs, 1:613.
876. Revolutionary War Pension Files, W18262.
877. NHSP, 16:237, 244, 273, 862; NHSP, 17:438.
878. Wakefield TRs, 1:62.

John Watson applied for a pension on 14 April 1818, based on his Revolutionary War service, deposing that he was "late a Corporal in Capt. Isaac Fryes Company New Hampshire," and that he had always been a resident of Wakefield, New Hampshire. He filed his actual discharge certificate, and his claim was allowed. On 11 July 1820 he testified that he had a wife aged 70 years, but his pension was discontinued as he had land valued at $312; he appealed, producing evidence of a $300 mortgage on that land, and the Wakefield Selectmen testified for him; he further appealed 7 August 1823 [two weeks before his death], and notification was sent 2 September 1823 that his name was restored to the pension list. His widow requested back pension payments 11 September 1830, and Nathan Watson testified that he was John's only son. Mary Watson, now of Somersworth [with son Nathan], again applied 6 August 1838, and gave their marriage date and his date of death; John's doctor indicated that he died of "Hernia." Her claim was allowed.[879] On 1 June 1840, Mary Watson, aged 89 years of Brookfield, was a pensioner living with [her son] Nathan Watson.[880]

Real Estate Transactions of John Watson:

1804, Aug. 9: as husbandman of Wakefield, he sold 10a. in Lot 14, Division 2, Wakefield, to Samuel G. Vickery for $100 [Strafford Deeds, 168:19].

1821, Sept. 1: as husbandman of Wakefield with wife Mary, he sold 4a. in Lot 15, Division 2, Wakefield, to John Clark for $40; [son] Nathan Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 112:288].

1822, Aug. 3: as husbandman of Wakefield, he sold 80a. in Lots 14 and 15, Division 2, Wakefield, all his homestead with buildings, to Henry L. Wiggin for $500; his son Nathan Watson bought this land back, 2 yrs. later in 1824, after John's death [Strafford Deeds, 115:49; 121:402].

John was elected surveyor of highways 7 April 1797, 6 March 1798, and 10 March 1807.[881] The 4 February 1785 town warrant included a proposal to open a road for him; it was voted to "pass over" 28 March 1785; on 7 March 1786 it was voted to "lay out & open"; another road was laid out between John Watson and Josiah Allen on 2 September 1799.[882] During 1798 in Wakefield, John owned a house, valued at $20, and 100 acres.[883] He petitioned with others on 13 February 1802 to be exempted from paying for Rev. Asa Piper; they were exempted "respecting the incorporation of the Baptist Society in this town" on 9 March

879. Revolutionary War Pension Files, W18262.
880. NHSP, 30:396.
881. Wakefield TRs, 1:157, 192, 330.
882. *Ibid.*, 1:96, 99, 111, 203.
883. 1798 N.H. Direct Tax, 46.

1802, but at the same meeting the vote was reconsidered; he again "entered his dissent ... against paying a ministerial tax to the Rev. Asa Piper" 30 April 1805.[884] With [son] Nathan Watson, he was allowed to "disannex & set off" from School District No. 3 in 1813.[885] In 1820 he and [son] Nathan were listed in Highway District No. 13, on the main road to Brookfield.[886]

Children of John and Mary (Cloutman) Watson, all born in Wakefield, N.H.:[887]

142. i. NATHAN[5] WATSON, b. 28 July 1785; m. (1) DORCAS BORDEN, (2) FANNY ALLEN.
ii. ABIGAIL WATSON, b. 7 June 1787; d. 30 Aug. 1800 in Wakefield.[888]
iii. HANNAH WATSON, b. 31 Aug. 1789; d. 22 Oct. 1796 in Wakefield.[889]

55. NATHAN[4] WATSON (*David*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of David [17] and Abigail (White) Watson, was born about 1763 in Dover, New Hampshire. He died during 1815, before 14 April,[890] in Brookfield, New Hampshire.

He married in Wakefield, New Hampshire, about 1786, **MARY[5] WINGATE** (*John*[4], *Joshua*[3–2], *John*[1]), who was born there on 24 April 1769, daughter of John and Mary (Philbrick) Wingate.[891] She died, probably in Brookfield, sometime after her last tax record in 1818.

Nathan Watson was a farmer, styled "gentleman" from 1796 and later "Captain." He lived in Dover from his birth until 1769. His father then moved the family to Rochester, New Hampshire, where they lived to 1775, when they returned to Dover. In 1784 Nathan moved to Middleton, New Hampshire, the section set off as Brookfield at the end of 1794, where he lived for the rest of his life, to 1815. His widow Mary continued to live on the homestead at least to 1818. He was listed in the 1790 census of Middleton with two males over 16 [he and probably his father], one male under 16, and one female. He is not found in the 1800 and 1810 censuses.

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884. Wakefield TRs, 1:238, 241–242, 303.
885. *Ibid.*, 1:407.
886. Elizabeth Banks MacRury, *Footsteps of Pride to the Past, 1774–1974, Wakefield, N.H.*, (Sanford, Maine: Wilson's Printers, 1987) [hereinafter *Footsteps/Wakefield*], 681.
887. All NHBR; Wakefield TRs, 1:613.
888. Wakefield TRs, 1:613.
889. *Ibid.;* NHDR.
890. Strafford Probate, 20:277.
891. *Wingate Family*, 219; *History of Hampton*, 1045.

Real Estate Transactions of Nathan Watson:

1784, March 17: as yeoman of Middleton, he bought 50a. in Lot 7, Division 2, Middleton, from [father] David Watson for £42; [brother] John Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 37:386].

1791, Nov. 26: as yeoman of Middleton (called "my son"), he bought part of Lot 78, Division 2, Middleton, from his father David Watson for £80 [Strafford Deeds, 37:387].

1796, April 9: as gentleman of Brookfield, he bought 34+a. in Lots 77 and 78, Brookfield, from [brother] Joseph Watson for £44 [Strafford Deeds, 37:385].

1797, Feb. 22: he of Middleton bought land in Lot 13, Division 2, Middleton (Brookfield section), from John Peirce for £60 [Strafford Deeds, 37:388].

March 14: as gentleman of Brookfield, he sold 53½a. in Lot 13, Brookfield, to Edmund Horn for £75 [Strafford Deeds, 42:454; 84:132].

March 15: as gentleman of Brookfield, he sold 17¾a. in Lots 13 and 32, Brookfield, to John Chamberlain for $76 [Strafford Deeds, 43:215].

1798, June 2: as gentleman of Brookfield, he sold 30a. in Lot 13, Brookfield, to Moses Perkins, Jr. for $120 [Strafford Deeds, 56:440].

1801, Feb. 18: as gentleman of Brookfield, he bought 14a. in Lot 68, Brookfield, from Paul Tuttle for $100; [brother] David Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 37:384].

Feb. 18: as gentleman of Brookfield, he bought 50a., half of Lot 15, South Division, Eaton, N.H., from Nathaniel Fabens for $200 [Strafford Deeds, 37:383].

Sept. 3: as Gentleman of Brookfield, he sold 14a. in Lot 68, Brookfield to [nephew] Ebenezer Watson for $140 [Strafford Deeds, 94:145].

Sept. 3: as gentleman of Brookfield, he bought 11a. in Lot 55, Brookfield, from [brother] Joseph Watson for $115.50 [Strafford Deeds, 37:382].

1805, Feb. 9: as gentleman of Brookfield, he bought the rest of the half of Lot 55, Brookfield, from [brother] Joseph Watson for $600; [nephew] Ebenezer Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 49:66].

April 2: as gentleman of Brookfield, he sold 34+a. in Lots 77 and 78, Brookfield, to Thomas Chamberlain for $100 [Strafford Deeds, 48:455].

Sept. 2: as gentleman of Brookfield, he bought 1+a. in Lot 74, Brookfield, from John Sherburne for $325 [Strafford Deeds, 49:174].

Sept. 3: as gentleman of Brookfield with wife Mary, he mortgaged 186a. in Lots 13, 77, and 78, Brookfield, to Thomas Chamberlain for $600; [son] Stephen Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 51:62].

1806, Jan. 29: as gentleman of Brookfield with wife Mary, styled "Captain," he sold 70a. in Lot 55, Brookfield, to Benjamin Clay, Sr. for $500 [Strafford Deeds, 50:116].

May 30: as gentleman of Brookfield with wife Mary, he sold 1+a. in Lot 74, Brookfield, to Samuel Guppy for $300 [Strafford Deeds, 51:269].

1807, July 30: as gentleman of Brookfield, he bought back the mortgage on 186a. in Lots 13, 77, and 78, Brookfield, from Thomas Chamberlain for $600 [Strafford Deeds, 58:510].

1810, March 5: as gentleman of Brookfield, he gave a $50.91 mortgage on 25a. "where Nathan Watson lives" in Brookfield, due 16 Jan. 1811, to Asa Whitehouse [Strafford Deeds, 68:180].

June 6: as gentleman of Brookfield, he sold 13½a. in Lot 13, Brookfield, to Edmund Horn for $90 [Strafford Deeds, 84:134].

1811, May 21: as gentleman of Brookfield, he sold 2+a. in Lot 77, Brookfield, to Josiah Chamberlain for $20.80; [daughter] Sarah Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 84:136].

1813, Jan. 1: as gentleman of Brookfield with wife Mary, he sold 17¼a. in Lot 78, Brookfield, to Thomas Chamberlain for $241.50 [Strafford Deeds, 73:200].

Aug. 30: as gentleman of Brookfield with wife Mary, he sold 13+a. and 2+a. in Lot 13, Brookfield, to Thomas Chamberlain for $128 [Strafford Deeds, 84:138].

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Nathan Watson
(all, except 1798, Brookfield TRs)

YEAR	POLL	HRSE	OX	COW	CTL	MOW	PAST	WILD	NOTES	BK:PG
1796	1		2	3	11	13a.	28a.	60a.	highest Watson	[1:167]
1798	Brookfield[892]							176a.	& house	
1811	1	1		1	3	10a.	16a.	27a.		[1:421]
1812	1	1	2	2	3	10a.	16a.	27a.		[1:445]
1813	1	1		2	3	10a.	20a.	15a.		[2: 24]
1814	1	1	2	1	4	10a.	16a.	15a.		[2: 60]
1815	–	1		2	5	6a.	12a.	30a.	Mary, "Widow"	[2: 96]
1816	–		2	2	1	6a.	16a.	10a.	Mary, "Widow"	[2:130]
1817	–		2	1	1	6a.	16a.		Mary, "Widow"	[2:150]
1818	–			1	1	5a.	16a.		Mary, "Widow"	[2:174]
1819	–					5a.	16a.	15a.	"Heirs"	[2:200]

Nathan Watson enlisted with his brother John on 17 April 1781 and received New Hampshire bounty for three years' service or to the end of the war; he was then aged 18 years, 5' 8" tall, with dark complexion, of "Wackfield" and hired for the town of "Kensenton"; in 1781 the brothers were privates in the 4th Company, 2nd New Hampshire (Col. Reid's) Regiment.[893]

Nathan Watson petitioned from Wakefield during August 1785 to repeal the Lumber Act.[894] He was active in town affairs at Brookfield: he was elected tythingman June 1790, field driver 28 March 1792, surveyor of highways 8 April 1794, and, as "Captain," second selectman 8 March 1796; he was again elected surveyor of highways 14 March 1797, auditor 11 March 1800 and 10 March 1801, and fence viewer 12 March 1811. He gave a bond on 14 March 1797 for William Guppy as tax collector; he, again as "Captain," won on 9 March 1802 with a bid of $2.47 to be tax collector, and in March 1803 he bid $2.98, but none of his fellow citizens were willing to bond him and he withdrew the bid. Nathan was town constable from 9 March 1802 for a year.[895]

The moderate prosperity of Nathan's farm is seen in these tax records, but he was frequently short of money to pay, as seen in the town

892. 1798 N.H. Direct Tax, 14, 58.
893. NHSP, 16:237, 244 273, 510, 703, 706.
894. NHSP, 13:591.
895. Brookfield TRs, 1:90, 115, 138, 160, 174, 175, 210, 237, 258, 269, 280, 393.

records; he had to give notes to the town for his taxes: $5 on 21 March 1796 and $30.50 on 25 January 1797; $35.50 on 13 June 1801 and $2.75 (interest) from 13 June 1802; he repaid the town $43.16 principal and $3.02 interest on 1 July 1806.[896] Even so, in 1815 his estate was solvent, if not very large, as shown above. In 1820, his acreage was included in the tax holdings of Nathan's nephew Benjamin Watson [No. 57, vii.], son of his brother Jonathan.

On 18 January 1799 he called for a meeting to reconsider the vote on money for preaching and again petitioned on 18 March 1799 to reconsider Mr. Russell as preacher; on 31 March 1800 he joined the petition to sell town land to pay Mr. Russell, rather than collect taxes.[897] He was paid $3 for "house room and board" on 1 March and $2.10 on 15 March 1800 for boarding the schoolmaster. He was listed as an inhabitant of the South School District on 10 December 1800, and the school house was on his land 1 January 1801; "Capt. Nathan Watson, Gentleman," gave the land to the town for the South School house on 13 July 1802, in lieu of a bond to be collector that year; and, the town paid him $29 in July 1802 "for building School house." At a district meeting held at his house on 2 January 1807 it was voted to begin a new South school (apparently the previous one had closed) and he, "Capt.," was to be paid $1.80 for hauling firewood. The district again met at his house 7 December 1807 and 22 June 1809, when he was again low bidder for school firewood at $1.89.[898] With many others he petitioned to resolve the issue of a road to Wolfeborough on 18 August 1801. He also petitioned on 21 June 1810 to straighten the road from Brookfield to Dover by his house; on 14 July 1810 it was voted to give him the land from the old road when the new road was straightened.[899]

Nathan Watson's estate was among the creditors of [brother] Jonathan Watson's estate on 15 December 1815, with a $13.40 account; his estate received $8.71 to settle this account on 11 June 1816.[900]

Administration of his estate was granted to [brother–in–law] Joshua Wingate on 14 April 1815. Inventory of the estate of Nathan Watson, gentleman of Brookfield, was taken 13 May 1815 and totaled $910.11: his homestead in Lots 13 and 78, with buildings, $650; livestock (two steers, three cows, two calves, one horse, eight sheep and seven lambs, and two heifers), $126; and, tools, furniture, clothes, etc., $134.11. Claims against the estate were $283.11, including a $12.13 note given to

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896. *Ibid.*, 1:181, 259, 327.
897. *Ibid.*, 1:188, 195, 212.
898. *Ibid.*, 1:217, 224–228, 236, 284, 291, 329–330, 341, 369.
899. *Ibid.*, 1:248, 384, 386.
900. Strafford Probate, 18:486, 520.

Thomas Wentworth, purchased by [first cousin] Benjamin Watson [No. 65].[901] On 24 November 1818 John Fellows was appointed guardian of Nathan's son Ira Watson.[902]

Children of Nathan and Mary (Wingate) Watson, all except Anna Evans born in Brookfield, N.H.[903]; *Wingate Family* says "eight children"[904]:

i. SALLY[5] WATSON, b. 26 April 1787; no further record.

ii. STEPHEN WATSON, b. 26 Nov. 1789; he witnessed a deed for his father on 3 Sept. 1805[905]; no further record.

iii. MARY WATSON, b. 23 Feb. 1796; m. in Wolfeborough, N.H., 2 April 1819, both of Brookfield, by Rev. Isaac Townsend,[906] STEPHEN[7] CHAMBERLAIN, b. 16 Nov. 1787 in Brookfield, son of John[6] (*William*[5–4], *Clement*[3], *Daniel*[2], *William*[1]) and Mary (Jackson) Chamberlain.[907] 1830 census, Wakefield, N.H., Stephen Chamberlain, 1M (5–10), 1M (40–50); 2F (0–5), 1F (5–10), 1F (10–15), 1F (20–30); no record of children has been found; however, the 1830 census would indicate several.

iv. IRA WATSON, b. 17 Aug. 1798; taxed in Brookfield with one poll, 1820–1823, the last year abated with the notation "pd. in Mass."[908]; taxed for one poll in Dover, N.H., 1822, but abated[909]; no record of him has been found in Massachusetts.

143. v. ANNA EVANS WATSON, b. 17 March 1811 in Wakefield; m. NAHUM NASON.

56. THOMAS[4] WATSON (*David*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of David [17] and Abigail (White) Watson, was born 11 January 1764 in Dover, New Hampshire, and died 12 July 1837 in Tamworth, New Hampshire.[910]

He married in Newmarket, New Hampshire, on 28 December 1786,[911] **ABIGAIL[6] WIGGIN** (*Henry*[5], *Thomas*[4–3–2–1]), who was born on 26 November 1764 in Stratham, New Hampshire, daughter of Henry and

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901. *Ibid.*, 20:272; 17:417; 18:492.
902. *Ibid.*, 22:316.
903. All NHBR; i.–iv. Brookfield TRs, 1:112.
904. *Wingate Family*, 219.
905. Strafford Deeds, 51:62.
906. Early Town Records of Wolfeborough (Strafford County to 1841; Carroll County thereafter), N.H. [hereinafter Wolfeborough TRs], 1:689; NHMR says 1818, probably in error.
907. Brookfield TRs, 1:135.
908. *Ibid.*, 2:224, 258, 284, 320, 377.
909. Dover TRs, 6:195, 283.
910. Arthur C. Wiggin, Agnes P. Bartlett, & Alexander Lincoln, "Wiggin Genealogy," ed. by F.C. Thompson, "A Combination of Manuscripts in the Library of the New Hampshire Historical Society" (typescript at NEHGS, 1960) [hereinafter Wiggin Genealogy], 72.
911. NHMR; Newmarket TRs; NHGR 6(1909):138.

Elizabeth (Mordeaux) Wiggin. She died 24 August 1849 in Sandwich, New Hampshire.[912]

Thomas, a farmer, lived in Dover from his birth in 1764 until 1783 when he moved to Tamworth, where he lived for the rest of his life, to 1837. His widow lived on the homestead farm into the 1840s, but was resident in Sandwich at her death in 1849.

In his will dated 16 July 1836 and proved on 1 August 1837, Thomas Watson left $5 to his "only son" Nathan Watson and his homestead to his wife Abigail.[913]

Census Records
(all Tamworth, N.H.)

1790: 1M (16+), 1M (0–16); 1F.
1800: 1M (10–16), 1M (26–45); 1F (0–10), 1F (26–45).
1810: 2M (45+); 1F (10–16), 1F (45+).
1820: [Tamworth returns missing]
1830: 1M (10–15), 1M (60–70); 1F (20–30), 1F (60–70).
1840: Abigail with grandson Daniel S. Watson, 1F (70–80).

Real Estate Transactions of Thomas Watson:

1783, July 10: as yeoman of Tamworth [and at 19, under legal age], he bought 100a., Lot 5, Range 3, Tamworth, from Nathaniel Ambrose for £60 [Strafford Deeds, 11:411].

1818, Aug. 21: as husbandman of Tamworth, he sold Lot 5, Range 3, Tamworth, to [son] Nathan Watson for $500 [Strafford Deeds, 102:182].

1830, Aug. 13: as husbandman of Tamworth, he bought back Lot 5, Range 3, Tamworth, from [son] Nathan Watson for $500; [grandson] Joseph Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 149:184].

1836, July 15: as yeoman of Tamworth, he again sold land in Lot 5, Range 3, Tamworth, to [son] Nathan Watson for $200; [grandson] Joseph Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 178:482].

1837, Aug. 11: Abigail Watson, a widow of Tamworth, sold 50a. in Tamworth, "where I now live," and her personal property (retaining a life estate) to [grandson] Daniel S. Watson for $500; [son] Nathan Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 174:534].

1840, June 26: Abigail Watson, a widow of Tamworth signing by "X," with [grandson] Daniel S. Watson and his wife Alice Jane, sold 50a. in Tamworth, "the farm on which we now live formally [*sic*] owned by Thomas Watson late of said Tamworth deceased," to [son] Nathan Watson for $500; [grandson] Joseph Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 187:436].

Children of Thomas and Abigail (Wiggin) Watson, both born in Tamworth, N.H.:

144. i. NATHAN[5] WATSON, b. 28 April 1788; m. (1) ELIZABETH SHAW, (2) OLIVE SHAW.

ii. (DAUGHTER) WATSON, b. ca. 1795; with parents in 1800 and 1810 censuses.

912. Wiggin Genealogy, 72.
913. Strafford Probate, 53:105.

57. JONATHAN[4] WATSON (*David*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of David [17] and Abigail (White) Watson, was born about 1765 in Dover, New Hampshire. He died 14 January 1815 in Ossipee, New Hampshire.[914]

He married in Wakefield, New Hampshire, on 22 September 1791, by Rev. Asa Piper, both of Wakefield, **PATIENCE HALL**,[915] whose parentage has not been learned. She was born about 1770 and died, probably in Brookfield, New Hampshire, sometime after the 1850 census.

Jonathan was a farmer and ran a grist mill. He lived in Dover from his birth until 1769 when his family moved to Rochester, New Hampshire, living there to 1775. They moved back to Dover in 1776. In 1791 he removed to Wakefield, lived there to 1804, and then moved to Brookfield, where he lived to 1811. He relocated finally to Ossipee, where he resided for the rest of his life, from 1811 to 1815. His widow Patience stayed on in Ossipee for another year until she had settled his estate; she then moved back to Brookfield, residing there for the rest of her life, to sometime after 1850.

Census Records
(all Brookfield, N.H.)

1790–1800: [not found]

1810: 3M (0–10), 1M (10–16), 2M (16–26), 1M (45+); 2F (0–10), 1F (10–16), 1F (45+).

1820–1840: [Patience not found]

1850: Patience Watson with Dudley Pike, "Insane Pauper," aged 80.

Real Estate Transactions of Jonathan Watson:

1792, Feb. 1: as husbandman of Wakefield, he bought 55a., half of Lot 91, Division 2, Wakefield, from Francis Yeaton for £66 [Strafford Deeds, 14:165].

1794, Oct. 13: the town of Wakefield exchanged 20a. (formerly owned by Capt. Samuel Hall) with Jonathan Watson and sold him another 5a. for $40 [Wakefield TRs, 1:164–165].

1795, Jan. 13: as yeoman of Wakefield with wife Patience, he sold Lot 91, Division 2, Wakefield, to the town of Wakefield for $146 [Strafford Deeds, 21:158].

Feb. 3: as husbandman of Wakefield, he bought 73+a. in Lot 89, Division 2, Wakefield, from the town of Wakefield for $184 [Strafford Deeds, 21:99].

1804, March 6: as husbandman of Wakefield with wife Patience, she signing by "X," he sold 55a. in Lot 91 and 23+a. in Lot 89, Division 2, Wakefield, to Daniel Horn for $1,100; [brother] John Watson witnessed; the same day, he bought half of Lot 48, Brookfield, from Daniel and Charity Horn [Strafford Deeds, 44:160; 177:525].

1811, March 6: as husbandman of Brookfield with wife Patience, she signing by "X," he sold 54a. in Lots 45 and 46, Brookfield, to Joseph Copp for $600; [brother] Nathan Watson witnessed; the same day, he bought 130+a. in Lot 24, Division 3, Ossipee, from Joseph and Lydia Copp for $1,000 [Strafford Deeds, 68:525; 83:124].

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914. Wakefield TRs, 1:620: "Record made Decr 6, 1828 by request of Mrs. Watson, widow of Jonathan Watson, dec^{d}"; his death date was apparently incorrectly placed next to son Benjamin's name.

915. Wakefield TRs, 1:205; NHMR.

March 9: as husbandman of Brookfield with wife Patience, she signing by "X," he sold half of Lot 48 and Lot 45, Brookfield, to Noah Allen for $600 [Strafford Deeds, 177:526].

Dec. 24: as husbandman of Ossipee, he sold one mill right in Lot 24, Division 3, Ossipee, to Dudley and James Hardy for $90 [Strafford Deeds, 70:177].

1812, June 8: as yeoman of Ossipee, he sold land in Lot 24, Division 3, Ossipee, with mill rights to Dudley and James Hardy for $50 [Strafford Deeds, 72:437].

Nov. 5: as husbandman of Ossipee with wife Patience, she signing by "X," he sold 7+a. in Lot 24, Division 3, Ossipee, to Moses Brown for $100 [Strafford Deeds, 79:353].

Nov. 19: as husbandman of Ossipee with wife Patience, she signing by "X," he sold a lot in Lot 24, Division 3, Ossipee, to William C. Frost for $20; the same day, they sold 11a. in Lot 24, Division 3, Ossipee, bought from Joseph Copp, part of the "Watson farm where he now lives," also to William C. Frost, for $120 [Strafford Deeds, 72:423, 425].

1814, March 17: as husbandman of Ossipee, he sold 20a. in Lot 24, Division 3, Ossipee, to [son] David Watson for $400 [Strafford Deeds, 81:435].

Aug. 30: as yeoman of Ossipee with wife Patience, she signing by "X," he sold half of a corn mill in Ossipee with half of the mill rights, he "presently sole owner," to Samuel Wiggin for $200 [Strafford Deeds, 80:360].

1815, Feb. 22: Patience Watson of Ossipee, administratrix of his estate, bought back the land (but not the mill rights) sold to Samuel Wiggin 30 Aug. 1814 from Wiggin, for $1 [Strafford Deeds, 89:97].

1816, March 18: Patience Watson, a widow of Ossipee signing by "X," administratrix of his estate, sold the other half of the mill, land, and road to Samuel Wiggin of Wolfeborough for $140; the sale was to raise money to pay debts of the estate, totaling $800; the same day, she sold 50a. in Lot 24, Ossipee (other than the 18a. set off to her as dower), to William C. Frost for $340 [Strafford Deeds, 90:183].

July 19: Patience Watson, a widow of Ossipee signing by "X," sold her dower land from Jonathan Watson in Ossipee to Jonathan Bickford, Jr. and Thomas Nute for $100 [Strafford Deeds, 92:9].

Sept. 11: Patience Watson, a widow of Ossipee signing by "X," sold all rights to the mill and land in Ossipee from Jonathan Watson to Samuel Wiggin for $1 [Strafford Deeds, 95:191].

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Jonathan Watson
(all, except 1798, Ossipee TRs)

YEAR	POLL	HRS	COW	CTL	TILL	MOW	PAST	WILD	BLD	MILL	TAX	BK:PG
1798	Wakefield[916]							50a.	&house($30)			
1811	1	1	2	3[1]	1a.	4a.	3a.	122a.			$3.89	[1:253]
1812	1	1	1	5	1a.	4a.	4a.	110a.	$10	$10	$4.71	[2: 22]
1813	1		3	5	1a.	3a.		107a.	$10	$10	$5.38	[2: 53]
1814	1[2]		3	4	½a.	2½a.		108a.	$10	$10	$3.16	[2: 88]
1815	–[3]		3			2a.		40a.			$1.28	[2:115]

[1] Incl. 2 oxen; [2] Poll abated; [3] "Widow Patience"

916. 1798 N.H. Direct Tax, 46.

In 1817, 1821, and 1822, William C. Frost was taxed as a non–resident "on part of the Watson Lot," 60 acres, Lot 24.[917]

Patience Watson was granted administration of the estate of Jonathan Watson of Ossipee on 14 February 1815.[918] Inventory was taken on 23 February 1815, showing $754.35: the homestead of 55 acres and buildings, $450; half the grist mill in Ossipee with half of the gears, $200; livestock (three cows, ten sheep, nine pigs) and hay, $75.70; and tools, furniture, etc., $28.65.[919] The dower was set off to the widow, Patience Watson, on 11 July 1815: 18 acres of land on the road to Wolfeborough, the west half of the house, and one–third of the barn.[920] Claims on the estate as of 15 December 1815 totaled $627.59 to some 28 creditors, including a $13.40 account with [brother] Nathan Watson; $404.78 was paid to settle these accounts on 11 June 1816 (Nathan received $8.71). In the final accounting, the judge paid the doctors for "his last sickness" and allowed Patience $50 plus her dower; she signed by "X."[921]

Children of Jonathan and Patience (Hall) Watson, all except Hannah born in Wakefield, N.H.[922]:

145. i. DAVID[5] WATSON, b. 10 Nov. 1791; m. (1) MARTHA ("PATTY") HAWKINS, (2) HANNAH ____.

ii. WILLIAM WATSON, b. 29 Jan. 1795; d. after 1840 census. On 13 Sept. 1814, he of Ossipee enlisted as a private for 3 mos. in the War of 1812, in Capt. Hugh Moore's Company, 1st Regiment, Detached Militia; a week later, on 20 Sept. 1814, he was recorded as enlisting for 3 mos. in Capt. Oliver Warren's Company, in the same regiment, with the notation "Transf'd Capt. Kimball's Co."[923] In 1810 census with father [1M (10–16)]; 1820 and 1830 censuses, not found; 1840 census, Wolfeborough, N.H., 1M (5–10), 1M (30–40); 2F (0–5), 2F (30–40); no record has been found of William Watson marrying or having children, but the 1840 census would indicate both.

iii. MARY ("POLLY") WATSON, b. 4 June 1796; in 1810 census with parents [1F (10–16)].

iv. OLIVE WATSON, b. 29 Oct. 1797; d. 25 Aug. 1801 in Wakefield.[924]

146. v. TIMOTHY WATSON, b. 5 Aug. 1799; m. SALLY WILLEY.

147. vi. ABIGAIL WATSON, b. 3 May 1802; m. SETH W. FRENCH.

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917. Early Town Records of Ossipee (formed 1785; Strafford County to 1840; thereafter Carroll County), N.H. (FHL film 15,272) [hereinafter Ossipee TRs], 2:155, 172, 236, 283.
918. Strafford Probate, 20:272.
919. *Ibid.*, 14:370.
920. *Ibid.*, 17:157.
921. *Ibid.*, 18:486, 520, 83.
922. All except last Wakefield TRs, 1:620; NHBR.
923. *N.H. Military History*, 2:146, 150.
924. Wakefield TRs, 1:620.

vii. BENJAMIN WATSON, b. 24 Jan. 1804; Brookfield tax inventories 1820–1825 list him with about 140a., oxen, cows, and cattle; only 1822 and 1825 lists taxed him for a poll, and 1824 stated "Alias Reuben Hanson Jr"[925]; no deeds for Benjamin appear in the records of Strafford County; it is likely that he lived on and worked the land of Reuben Hanson Jr. [who was married to his second cousin Mary Watson, No. 183] during the 1820s; the only census record of him was his apparent inclusion with his father in 1810 at Brookfield; his father's death date of 14 Jan. 1815 was apparently incorrectly placed next to Benjamin's name in the Wakefield town records, when his mother had the family recorded in 1828.[926]

148. viii. HANNAH WATSON, b. Jan. 1807 in Brookfield, N.H.; m. ITHIEL ALLEN.

58. JOSEPH[4] WATSON (*David[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of David [17] and Abigail (White) Watson, was born during May 1768 (calc.) in Dover, New Hampshire. He died 5 November 1835 in St. Albans, Maine, aged 67 years and 5 months, and was buried there in the Watson Cemetery.[927]

He married about 1792, **ABIGAIL ____**, who was born during August 1774 (calc.) in New Hampshire. She died 28 April 1853 in St. Albans, aged 78 years and 8 months, and was buried in the Watson Cemetery with her husband.[928]

Joseph lived in Dover from his birth in 1768 until the next year when his father moved the family to Rochester, New Hampshire, where they lived until 1775. The family then moved back to Dover, where he lived to 1790. He then removed to Middleton, the section set off in 1794 as Brookfield, living there to 1806. He then moved finally to St. Albans, Maine, where he lived to his death in 1835. Joseph was a farmer.

Real Estate Transactions of Joseph Watson:

1791, Nov. 26: as yeoman of Middleton (called "my son"), he bought part of Lot 78, Division 2, Middleton, from his father David Watson for £40 [Strafford Deeds, 22:336].

1793, Feb. 18: as yeoman of Middleton, he sold 11a., Lot 94, Division 2, Wakefield, bought from David Copp, to Jacob Lock for £10 16*s*; David Copp witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 23:16].

1795, Aug. 1: as husbandman of Brookfield, he bought the southwest half of Lot 55, Brookfield, from Robert Calder for $166.68; Reuben Hanson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 22:327].

1796, March 19: as yeoman of Middleton, "now called Brookfield," he bought 140a., Lot 77, Division 2, Middleton, from Lydia Cabot for $300 [Strafford Deeds, 22:336].

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925. Brookfield TRs, 2:224, 284, 320, 350, 404.
926. Wakefield TRs, 1:620.
927. Gravestone.
928. *Ibid.*

April 9: as yeoman of Brookfield, he sold 70a. and 51a. in Lots 9, 77, and 78, Brookfield near [brother] Capt. Nathan Watson, to Thomas Chamberlain for £120; the same day, he sold 34+a. in Lots 77 and 78, Brookfield, to [brother] Nathan Watson for £44 [Strafford Deeds, 22:328; 37:385].

1801, Sept. 3: as yeoman of Brookfield, he sold 11a. in Lot 55, Brookfield, to [brother] Nathan Watson for $115.50 [Strafford Deeds, 37:382].

1805, Feb. 9: as yeoman of Brookfield, he sold the rest of the half of Lot 55, Brookfield, to [brother] Nathan Watson for $600; [nephew] Ebenezer Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 49:66].

In the 1796 tax inventory for Brookfield, he was next to [his father] David Watson, with one poll and eight acres of pasture land.[929] In 1798, he was taxed on a house, valued at $30, and 70 acres.[930] On 18 January 1799, he called for a town meeting to reconsider the vote to raise money for preaching, and a road was to be opened by his place 17 March 1801.[931] By 1806 Joseph had removed with his family to St. Albans, Maine, where he was one of the "pioneers of the town"; Joseph and [son] Jonathan were taxpayers in 1816; and, "Records of St. Albans state Joseph Watson, an early settler of St. Albans, was a cousin to the Hiltons."[932] His relationship to the Hiltons, whether through his family or through his wife's, is not clear; however, his oldest child appears to have been named directly after Jonathan Hilton, another early St. Albans settler, born 16 January 1779 in Brookfield, New Hampshire.[933]

Census Records

1790: Middleton, N.H.: 1M (16+), alone.

1800: [Brookfield returns missing]

1810: Fairhaven [St. Albans], Me.: 1M (0–10), 1M (16–26), 1M (26–45); 3F (0–10), 1F (26–45).

1820: St. Albans, Me.: 2M (0–10), 1M (16–26), 1M (45+); 1F (0–10), 1F (10–16), 1F (16–26), 1F (45+); one in agriculture.

1830: [St. Albans returns missing]

1840: St. Albans, Me.: Abigail with son William H. Watson, 1F (60–70).

1850: St. Albans, Me.: Abigail with son William H. Watson, aged 75.

Children of Joseph and Abigail (____) Watson, all "Recorded after March 1816" in St. Albans, Maine[934]:

i. JONATHAN HILTON[5] WATSON, b. 29 March 1793 in Middleton, N.H.; with

929. Brookfield TRs, 1:166, 170.
930. 1798 N.H. Direct Tax, 58.
931. Brookfield TRs, 1:188, 235.
932. Gladys M. Bigelow and Ruth McGowan Knowles, *History of St. Albans, Maine* (St. Albans, Maine, 1982; reprinted Bowie, Md.: Heritage Books, Inc., 1995) [hereinafter *History of St. Albans*], 5, 210.
933. Brookfield TRs, 1:175.
934. Early Town Records of St. Albans (Somerset County), Maine (FHL film 12,062) [hereinafter St. Albans TRs], 1:81.

parents in 1810 census; taxpayer 1816 in St. Albans[935]; no further record.

149. ii. JOHN COPP WATSON, b. 9 May 1799 in Brookfield, N.H.; m. MARY SMITH.

150. iii. MARY HILTON WATSON, b. 18 May 1801 in Brookfield; m. ROBERT NICHOLS.

151. iv. HENRY DEARBORN WATSON, b. 18 Dec. 1803 in Brookfield; m. FRANCES D. SKINNER.

v. BETSEY LYFORD WATSON, b. 14 July 1806 in Brookfield; with parents in 1810 and 1820 censuses, St. Albans.

vi. SALLY COPP WATSON, b. 14 April 1809 in St. Albans; with parents in 1810 and 1820 censuses, St. Albans; in 1850 census with brother William H. Watson, aged 41, deaf and dumb, St. Albans.

152. vii. SIMEON DEARBORN WATSON, b. 2 Feb. 1812 St. Albans; m. (1) OLIVE PATTERSON, (2) ABBY HENDERSON.

viii. PAMELA DEARBORN WATSON, b. 14 July 1814 in St. Albans; d. there on 19 Sept. 1818.[936]

153. ix. WILLIAM HINMAN WATSON, b. 30 Sept. 1817 in St. Albans; m. SARAH LUCAS.

59. BENJAMIN[4] WATSON (*William[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of William [18] and Lucy (Stackpole) Watson, was born about 1763 in Dover, New Hampshire. He died 3 February 1818 in Barrington, New Hampshire.[937]

He married in Northwood, New Hampshire, on 21 June 1786, by Elder Edmund Pilsbury, both of Dover,[938] **PATIENCE[6] LEIGHTON** (*James[5–4], John[3], Thomas[2–1]*), who was born during 1764 (calc.) in Barrington, daughter of James and Patience (Twombly) Leighton.[939] She died 28 April 1854 in Dover.[940]

Benjamin lived in Dover from his birth until 1786, when he moved to Barrington, where he lived for the rest of his life, to 1818. His widow Patience lived there into the 1840s, but by 1850 had removed to Dover to live with a daughter for the rest of her life, to 1854.

Pension documents show that Benjamin Watson was mustered into the New Hampshire Line, not the militia, in April 1781 at Exeter, New Hampshire. He was a private in Capt. Jeremiah Fogg's Company, Col. George Reid's Regiment, in skirmishes with the Indians at White Plains

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935. *History of St. Albans*, 5.

936. St. Albans TRs, 1:150.

937. Revolutionary War Pension Files, W22511.

938. Family Records of Northwood, N.H., Vital Records from Vols. 1 and 2 of the Town Records, 1780–1824 (FHL film 15,583) [hereinafter Northwood VRs]; NHMR.

939. Perley M. Leighton, *A Leighton Genealogy: Descendants of Thomas Leighton of Dover, New Hampshire*, 2 vols. (Boston, Mass.: NEHGS, 1989) [hereinafter *Leighton Genealogy*], 1:143.

940. Revolutionary War Pension Files, W22511.

(summer 1781) and at Fort Herkimer (summer 1782), and his unit was at Peekskill, Phillips-burg (summer 1781), Albany, Saratoga, Schenectady (winter 1781–2), Johnstown (summer 1782), Newburgh (winter 1782–3), and West Point (summer 1783); he was discharged Christ-mas Day 1783.[941] State records say that he enlisted on 24 May 1781 for three years, aged 17 years, five feet tall with dark complexion, of and for Dover; in 1781 he was a private in the 3rd Company, 2nd New Hampshire (Col. Reid's) Regiment.[942]

Census Records

1790: Barrington, N.H.: 1M (16+), 1M (0–16); 3F.

1800: Barrington, N.H.: 3M (0–10), 1M (10–16), 1M (26–45); 3F (0–10), 1F (10–16), 1F (26–45).

1810: Barrington, N.H.: 1M (0–10), 2M (10–16), 1M (45+); 3F (0–10), 2F (10–16), 1F (45+).

1820: [Barrington returns missing]

1830: Barrington, N.H.: Patience with son Jeremiah F. Watson, 1F (60–70).

1840: Barrington, N.H.: Patience with Joseph Hall, aged 75, pensioner.

1850: Dover, N.H.: Patience with son–in–law Solomon Cate, aged 86.

Real Estate and Court Records of Benjamin Watson:

1794: [husband of first cousin Elizabeth Hanson] John P. Gilman of Dover sued Benjamin Watson, yeoman of Barrington, to collect an overdue note of £9 to Daniel Libby dated 18 April 1793, bought by Gilman, and was granted judgment of £2 6*s* 2*d* in June 1794 [Strafford Court, 1793/1794:354].

1795–1796: Benjamin Watson, cordwainer of Barrington, sued James Johnson, and was granted execution of $38.56 on 11 July 1795, which was returned satisfied Jan. 1796 [Strafford Court, 1794:307].

1795, Sept. 5: as yeoman of Barrington, he bought 2a. in Lot 88, Barrington, from Nathaniel and Mary Church for $32 [Strafford Deeds, 43:480].

1803, Dec. 12: as cordwainer of Barrington with wife Patience, he gave a $200 mortgage on 2a., Barrington, bought from Nathaniel Church, "where I now live," to [brother] John Sullivan Watson; [brothers] Joseph and "Himaas" [Ahimeaz] Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 44:53].

1807, May 18: [his brother] John Sullivan Watson of Salem, Mass., sold the land and buildings in Barrington, N.H., taken in court during Aug. 1806, where Benjamin Watson "now lives," to [brother] Nathaniel Watson of Danvers, Mass., for $200 [Strafford Deeds, 53:537].

As a boy, Benjamin attended Timothy White's school in Dover from 8 June 1772 to 16 January 1773.[943] While he was away in the Continental Army, the town of Dover "pd Wm Watson in pmt of his Son Benjamin Watsons note that he has against Said Town for corn what is paid is

941. *Ibid.*
942. NHSP, 16:238, 245, 273, 504, 624.
943. *Old Dover*, 323.

54 bushels," £16 4*s*, in 1782.[944] After his return from service and marriage in 1786, he moved to Barrington, where he was elected hog reeve and constable 5 May 1794, and surveyor of highways 25 April 1796; on 7 June 1799 he was licensed to sell liquor as "a Taverner"; and he was drawn as a petit juror 26 December 1808.[945]

New Hampshire Tax Inventory
for Benjamin Watson (all Barrington TRs)

YEAR	POLL	HORSE	COWS	TILL	RATES	TAX	BK:PAGE
1795	1	1	1		$14.00	$1.17	[2:350, 366]
1796	1	1		1a.	$11.00	$ .91	[2:390, 405]
1797	1				$8.00	$ .67	[2:426, 442]
1798	1		1		$10.00	$ .83	[2:471, 487]
1799	1		1	1a.	$11.00	$ .83	[2:513, 530]
1800	1	1		1a.	$13.00	$1.09	[2:551, 567]
1801	1	1	1	1a.	$15.00	$1.25	[2:587, 605]
1802	1		2	1a.	$13.00	$ .72	[2:644, 630]
1803						$1.08	[2:675]
1804	1		2	1a.	$13.00		[2:659]

Tax, real estate, and court records show that Benjamin had but modest holdings throughout his life. He looked to his brother John Sullivan Watson for capital, but was apparently unable to repay the debt, and ownership of his small plot in Barrington passed to his brother in a court action. The property was resold to another brother, Nathaniel in 1807, but Benjamin was still living there and probably remained on the land for the rest of his life, supporting his large family through his trade as a cordwainer, or shoemaker.

His widow Patience Watson, aged 74 years, applied for a pension on 17 September 1838 based on his Revolutionary War service; she deposed that he was of Dover at the time of his entry into the army in 1781; she also gave his date of death and their date of marriage. His brother, Ahimaez Watson, testified that they were living together at their father's homestead in Dover at the time of his enlistment, that he drew a suit of clothes and marched off, not returning to visit home until November 1783, and that he attended his funeral in 1818. [Son–in–law] Solomon Cate also deposed that he attended Benjamin's funeral, and Levi Buzel said he was there, "as present as water." The claim was allowed, as were further claims on 16 August 1843 (Patience aged 79 years, marking by "X," with [children] Jeremiah F. Watson and Abigail Geer witnessing)

944. Dover TRs, 7:259.
945. Barrington TRs, 1:706; 2:10, 11, 25, 185.

and 3 August 1844 (she having lived in Barrington more than 50 years, and before that in Dover). Her date of death, 28 April 1854, was reflected in a memo in the file.[946] On 1 June 1840, she, aged 75 years of Barrington, was a pensioner living with Joseph Hall.[947] Inventory of her estate was taken 29 August 1854, and of the total value at $57.73, $51.89 consisted of pension arrearages.[948]

Children of Benjamin and Patience (Leighton) Watson, all born in Barrington, N.H.[949]:

154. i. LILLIAS[5] WATSON, b. ca. 1786; m. SOLOMON CATE.
155. ii. JACOB K. WATSON, b. ca. 1788; m. DEBORAH LEIGHTON WILLEY.
iii. NATHANIEL WATSON, b. 1797; d. 22 Dec. 1815 in Berwick, Maine, "aged 18, son of Mr. Benjamin Watson of Barrington"[950]; in 1800 and 1810 censuses with parents.
156. iv. WILLIAM WATSON, b. ca. 1797; m. in Barrington, 11 May 1826,[951] SALLY SEAVEY, b. there 20 Nov. 1799, dau. of William and Mary [Molly] (Foss) Seavey.[952]
157. v. JEREMIAH F. WATSON, b. 18 Sept. 1800; m. HANNAH HALL.
158. vi. ABIGAIL WATSON, b. 1803; m. JAMES GEER.
vii. LUCY STACKPOLE WATSON, b. ca. 1804; d. in Barrington between 15 Oct. 1839 [will] and 21 Jan. 1840 [proved].[953] As tailoress of Barrington, she bought 4a. in Lot 88, Range 2, Barrington, next to [father] Benjamin Watson's, from Eliphalet Cloutman for $75 on 22 June 1838.[954] Her will bequeathed land in Barrington to [her sister] Abigail Watson during her lifetime, to revert thereafter to Lucy's nephew [Abigail's son] Richard Benjamin Watson; [her sister] Abigail Watson became executrix of her estate, she late of Barrington, and [brother] Jacob K. Watson was surety, on 21 Jan. 1840.[955] In 1810 census with parents.
159. viii. DESDEMONA WATSON, b. ca. 1806; m. DANIEL HALL.

60. AHIMEAZ[4] WATSON (*William*[3], *Isaac*[2] *Jonathan*[1]), son of William [18] and Lucy (Stackpole) Watson, was born during 1766 (calc.) in Dover, New Hampshire. He died during 1854 in Somersworth, New

946. Revolutionary War Pension Files, W22511.
947. NHSP, 30:394.
948. Strafford Probate, 67:123.
949. i.,ii.,v. + vi. NEHGR 5(1851):200.
950. NHSOG No. 6, *Dover Sun*, IV:26, Sat. 30 Dec. 1815.
951. Barrington TRs, 1:793; NHMR says 11 Jan.
952. Barrington TRs, 1:670.
953. Strafford Probate, 56:146.
954. Strafford Deeds, 179:282.
955. Strafford Probate, 50:165.

Hampshire, aged 88 years.[956] His unusual given name appears in many variants when recorded and interpreted over the years: Ahimeaz, Ahimeas, Ahimas, Ahimaaz, Ahimiaz, Ahimaez, Amos, Himaas, Himeous, Hiram, etc.

He married, first, about 1790, **ELSY** ____,[957] who was born about 1770. She died in Barrington, New Hampshire, about 1830.

Ahimeaz married, second, about 1845, **DEBORAH** ____, who was born about 1776 in New Hampshire. The date, after the 1850 census, and place of her death have not been ascertained. Ahimeaz and Deborah had no children.

Census Records

1800: Dover, N.H.: "Ahimaaz," 3M (0–10), 1M (26–45); 1F (0–10), 1F (26–45).

1810: Barrington, N.H.: "Hyme," 1M (0–10), 2M (10–16), 2M (16–26), 1M (26–45); 1F (0–10), 1F (10–16), 1F (26–45).

1820: [Barrington returns missing]

1830: [not found]

1840: Barrington, N.H.: "Ahimos," 1M and 1F (70–80).

1850: Barrington, N.H.: "Ahimas" aged 84, RE=$100; Deborah aged 74.

He lived in Dover from his birth in 1766 until 1802 when he moved to Barrington, where he lived until 1854. He then moved to Somersworth and died there that year. He was a cordwainer.

Ahimeaz Watson served during the War of 1812 at Fort Washington [Portsmouth, New Hampshire] as a private in Capt. Vincent Meserve's Company, Major Long's Regiment, New Hampshire Militia, from 25 May 1814 to 3 July 1814.[958]

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Ahimeaz Watson

YEAR	TOWN	POLL	HORSE	TAX	BK:PAGE
1794	Dover	1			[5:166]
1795	Dover	1			[5:186]
1796	Dover	1			[5:205]
1797	Dover	1			[5:227]
1798	Dover	1			[5:248]
1799	Dover	1			[5:267]
1800	Dover	1			[5:287]
1801	Dover	1			[5:304]
1802	Barrington	1	1	67¢	[2:630, 644]
1803	Barrington	–		67¢	[2:675]
1804	Barrington	1			[2:659]

He, with [cousin] George Watson [No. 49] and [father] William Watson, was among the petitioners 3 January 1791 from Dover for a lottery to fund bridge building.[959] He acted as moderator of a town meeting in Dover during

956. NHDR.
957. Strafford Deeds, 35:35.
958. *N.H. Military History*, 2:114.
959. NHSP, 11:552.

1793.[960] In Barrington, his only town service on record was his election as alternate surveyor of highways 27 May 1816.[961]

On 3 September 1838, Ahimaez Watson testified in support of the pension application by his brother Benjamin's widow Patience Watson, that he and Benjamin were living together at their father's homestead in Dover at the time of Benjamin's enlistment in March or April 1781; and that he attended Benjamin's funeral in 1818.[962] The "Otis Genealogy"[963] states that "Hiram [Ahimeaz] ... lives in Barrington, unmarried," somewhat in error.

Real Estate and Court Records of Ahimeaz Watson:

1789, July 30: as cordwainer of Dover, he bought the rights to Joanna Watson's rights of thirds as widow of [his grandfather] Isaac Watson, 1a. in Dover, from Benjamin and [cousin] Sarah [Watson] Ham [No. 22, iii.] for £6; [his aunt, Sarah's mother] Elizabeth Howard witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 10:497].

1790, Jan. 6: as cordwainer of Dover, he bought the rights to Joanna Watson's rights of thirds as widow of [his grandfather] Isaac Watson, 1a. in Dover, from [cousin] Isaac Watson, Jr. [No. 22, i.] for £5 [Strafford Deeds, 11:371].

1793, June: Ahimeas Watson, cordwainer of Dover, sued Jeremiah Willey of Durham and was granted judgment of £2 2*s* 3*d* [Strafford Court, 1792/1793:515].

1795, Feb.: Ahimas Watson was paid $6.67 for bell ringing [Strafford Court, 1794:103].

March 3: Ahimiaz Watson, cordwainer of Dover, sued George S. Homans and was granted execution for $4.69 [Strafford Court, 1794:248].

Nov.: Ahimas Watson sued Samuel Roberts and was granted judgment of $6.62 [Strafford Court, 1796:64].

1800, May 31: as cordwainer of Dover with wife Elsa or Elsy, he sold three–quarters of the land set off to the heirs of [uncle] Joseph Watson from Joanna Watson's rights of thirds as widow of [his grandfather] Isaac Watson, 1a. in Dover, to [cousin] Benjamin Watson [No. 65] for $81 [Strafford Deeds, 35:35].

1803, Dec. 12: he, now of Barrington, witnessed the mortgaging of Barrington land by his brother Benjamin Watson to his brother John Sullivan Watson [Strafford Deeds, 44:53].

1815, Aug. 23: as cordwainer of Barrington, he bought 10a. in Barrington from Jacob Daniels for $70; the same day, he mortgaged those 10a. and 2a. (bought from Daniel Kelley 18 Sept. 1809) in Barrington "where I now dwell" to Jonathan Hayes for $100 [Strafford Deeds, 117:174, 177].

1823, Jan. 15: he of Barrington sold 10a. and 12a. with buildings in Barrington "where I reside" to Jonathan Hayes for $200 [Strafford Deeds, 116:142].

Children of Ahimeaz and first wife Elsy (____) Watson, the first four born in Dover, N.H.; the last three born in Barrington, N.H.:

i. (SON)[5] WATSON, b. ca. 1792; with parents in 1800 and 1810 censuses.

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960. *Old Dover*, 11.
961. Barrington TRs, 2:330.
962. Revolutionary War Pension Files, W22511.
963. NEHGR 5(1851):200.

160. ii. ELIAS WATSON, b. ca. 1795; m. NANCY GREGG.

iii. FENTON WATSON, b. ca. 1797; served as a private in Capt. Andrew Nute's Company, 4th Regiment, N.H. Detached Militia, 18 days from 12 Sept. 1814[964]; with parents in 1800 and 1810 censuses; on Dover tax rolls without poll in 1825 and with poll in 1827[965]; no further record.

iv. (DAUGHTER) WATSON, b. ca. 1799; with parents in 1800 and 1810 censuses; probably the ELIZABETH who m. in Dover, 6 June 1827, EDWIN MOODY, she of Dover, he of Thomaston, Maine, by Rev. Joseph W. Clary,[966] int. in Dover 8 April 1827.[967]

v. (DAUGHTER) WATSON, b. ca. 1805; with parents in 1810 census; probably the NANCY who m. EDWIN MOODY [widower of her sister Elizabeth] of Thomaston, Maine, int. in Dover 20 April 1834.[968]

161. vi. DANIEL T. WATSON, b. 1814; m. SARAH ANN PEARL.

vii. NATHANIEL WATSON, b. 1819; d. 6 June 1854 in Boston, Mass., aged 35, single, "Restorator Keeper," of liver disease; son of "Amos" and "Elsy."[969]

61. WILLIAM[4] WATSON (*William*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of William [18] and Lucy (Stackpole) Watson, was born about 1767 in Dover, New Hampshire, and died after 1795. He was a farmer.

He married, about 1788, **ALICE** ____, who was born say 1765.[970] The date and place of her death have not been learned.

William resided in Dover from his birth to at least 1795. He appears in Dover tax inventories for 1794 and 1795, called "Jr," with one poll and no other assets.[971] On 22 June 1792, William Watson was allowed £4 as doorkeeper for the New Hampshire legislature, reduced to £3 4s by the Senate.[972] In August 1795, his account of $24 for cleaning the court house and attending court was allowed.[973]

William Watson in Court Records:

1791–1793: William Watson, husbandman of Dover, sued Benjamin Blake of Wolfeborough and was granted £7 7*s* execution on 28 Feb. 1791, 9 Sept. 1791, and 23 Feb. 1792, none of which were satisfied by Sept. 1793 [Strafford Court, 1790/1792:121].

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964. *N.H. Military History*, 2:190.
965. Dover TRs, 5:483, 671.
966. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 366.
967. *Annual Report, City of Dover, N.H., 1926*, N.H. State Library, Concord, N.H., [hereinafter *Dover Annual Report*], 320.
968. *Ibid.*, 332; *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 366.
969. MADR, 86:43.
970. See son William's MADR, 212:278, 305.
971. Dover TRs, 5:166, 186.
972. NHSP, 22:539, 597.
973. Strafford Court, 1794:365.

1791, Jan.: William Watson, yeoman of Dover, sued Thomas Cushing for £5 4*s* 6*d* [Strafford Court, 1790/1792:74].

Nov.: Moses Canney sued William Watson, husbandman of Dover, and was granted judgment of £1 4*s* [Strafford Court, 1790/1792:350].

1792–1793: Timothy White sued William Watson, yeoman of Dover, and was granted execution of £7 10*s* on 26 June 1792, which was satisfied in Aug. 1793 [Strafford Court, 1792/1793:61].

1795: Daniel Libby sued William Watson, yeoman of Dover, and was granted execution of $18.36 on 29 June 1795, which was not satisfied by 23 Dec. 1795 [Strafford Court, 1794:295].

Child of William and Alice (____) Watson:

162. i. WILLIAM[5] WATSON, b. 11 March 1790 in Dover, N.H.; m. MARGARET HOLBROOK.

62. JOSEPH[4] WATSON (*William*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of William [18] and Lucy (Stackpole) Watson,[974] was born during 1776 (calc.) in Dover, New Hampshire. He died there during May 1808, aged 32 years.[975]

Real Estate Transactions of Joseph Watson:

1799, Dec. 4: as "barber or trader" of Dover, he bought land in Dover on the road to Barrington from Elijah Dix for $217 [Strafford Deeds, 39:57].

1800, May 21: as barber of Dover, he bought a house and lot in Dover on the road from Dover Meeting House to Barrington from Walter Cooper for $400 [Strafford Deeds, 32:425].

Aug. 2: as trader of Dover, he took a $93.56 mortgage, due in 6 mos., on 1½a. with house on Province Road, Barrington, from Ephraim Spinney [Strafford Deeds, 36:14].

Oct. 14: as trader of Dover, he bought a lot and building in Dover next to [brother] William Watson's (deceased) from Ezra Green for $212 [Strafford Deeds, 35:112].

Nov. 4: as trader of Dover, he sold two houses and land in Dover (one on the Barrington Road bought from Walter Cooper, and the other the residence of Moses Sawyer on the same road, next to the estate of [brother] William Watson) for $1,000 [Strafford Deeds, 36:2].

1802, Jan. 28: as merchant of Dover, he sold land in Dover (bought from Elijah Dix) to Nathaniel Watson [No. 40] for $217 [Strafford Deeds, 39:58].

1803, Aug. 20: as barber of Dover, he sold a pew in Rev. Robert Gray's Meeting House, formerly of his "late father William Watson," to Philemon Chandler for $20 [Strafford Deeds, 74:391].

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974. *Old Dover*, 251.

975. *Columbian Centinel* (Deaths) of 1 June 1808.

He acted as moderator of town meetings in 1799 and 1805.[976] In the 1800 census of Dover, Joseph was the head of the family [1M (0–10), 2M (16–26); 1F (10–16), 1F (16–26), 1F (45+)], probably consisting of Joseph, his brother John Sullivan, sisters Abigail and Elizabeth, and his mother Lucy; the identity of the young boy under ten is not known.

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Joseph Watson (all Dover TRs)

YEAR	POLL	HORSE	BANKSTOCK	BK:PG
1798	1		$10	[5:247]
1799	1	1	$2	[5:266]
1800	1	2	$12	[5:287]
1801	1	2	$12	[5:304]
1802	1		$4	[5:324]
1803	1			[5:349]
1804	1			[5:376]
1805	1			[5:400]
1806	1			[5:424]
1807	1			[5:453]

Joseph Watson resided in Dover for his entire life, from 1776 to 1808. He was a barber, trader, and merchant. There is no record to indicate Joseph Watson married or had children.

63. NATHANIEL[4] WATSON (*William*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of William [18] and Lucy (Stackpole) Watson,[977] was born during March 1780 in Dover, New Hampshire. He died 23 January 1827 in Salem, Massachusetts, of hydrothorax, aged 48 or 49 years.[978]

He married in Salem, on 19 October 1799,[979] **MARY SYMONDS**, who was born 8 July 1780 (calc.) in Lynnfield, Massachusetts, and baptized 20 August 1780 in Salem,[980] daughter of John Symonds. She died 12 February 1873 in Salem, of pneumonia, aged 93 years, 7 months, and 4 days, a widow.[981]

Nathaniel lived in Dover from his birth in 1780 until 1799 when he moved to Danvers, Massachusetts, living there and in Salem, where he was a chairmaker, for the rest of his life, to 1827. His widow Mary lived in Salem another 46 years, to 1873. Although Nathaniel had removed to Massachusetts and had a growing family there, he retained ties to Dover and to family in New Hampshire. In 1803 he appears on the Dover tax list with one poll, valued at $8.[982] He, a chairmaker of Danvers, bought

976. *Old Dover*, 11.
977. *Ibid.*, 251.
978. *Salem VRs*, 6:312; *Columbian Centinel* (Deaths) of 27 Jan. 1827.
979. *Salem VRs*, 4:441; *Columbian Centinel* (Marriages) of 23 Oct. 1799.
980. *Salem VRs*, 2:339.
981. MADR, 256:291.
982. Dover TRs, 5:350.

the land and buildings in Barrington, New Hampshire, taken in court during August 1806, where [brother] Benjamin Watson "now lives," from [brother] John Sullivan Watson of Salem for $200 on 18 May 1807.[983]

Census Records

1800: Salem, Mass.: 1M (16–26); 1F (0–10), 1F (16–26).

1810: Danvers, Mass.: 1M (0–10), 1M (10–16), 1M (16–26), 1M (26–45); 3F (0–10), 2F (16–26), 1F (26–45).

1820: Danvers, Mass.: 2M (0–10), 1M (16–26), 1M (26–45); 3F (0–10), 1F (10–16), 2F (16–26), 1F (26–45); 1 in manufacture.

1830: Salem, Mass.: Mary Watson: 1M (15–20), 1M (20–30), 1M (30–40); 1F (5–10), 1F (10–15), 2F (15–20), 2F (20–30), 1F (30–40), 1F (50–60).

1840: [Mary Watson not found]

1850: Salem, Mass.: Mary Watson next to son Fenton Watson, aged 70, no RE.

1860: Salem, Mass.: Mary Watson aged 80, RE= $5,000; PP=$1,000.

1870: Salem, Mass.: Mary Watson aged 91, with son Fenton Watson.

Children of Nathaniel and Mary (Symonds) Watson, all except the last two born in Danvers, Mass.:

i. MARY[5] WATSON, b. 15 Dec. 1799[984]; d. 27 March 1860 in Salem, Mass., of heart disease, aged 59y 3m, single [985]; with mother in 1850 census, aged 50.

163. ii. FENTON WATSON, b. 12 Feb. 1802; m. ANNA BUTMAN.

iii. LUCY FROST WATSON, b. 22 Nov. 1803[986]; d. 21 Oct. 1871 in Salem, of apoplexy, aged 67y 10m 29d, single [987]; with mother in 1850 (aged 46) and 1860 (aged 56) censuses; with brother Fenton Watson in 1870 census, Salem, aged 65, public school teacher.

iv. OTIS WATSON, b. 23 April 1806[988]; d. 18 Aug. 1808 in Danvers.[989]

v. ELIZABETH RODMAN WATSON, b. 20 Jan. 1809[990]; d. 11 Sept. 1874 in Salem, aged 65y 7m 22d, single[991]; with mother in 1850 (aged 40) and 1860 (aged 50) censuses; with brother Fenton Watson in 1870 census, Salem, aged 60, milliner.

vi. ABIGAIL SOUTHWICK WATSON, b. 27 Dec. 1810[992]; d. 16 Dec. 1882 in Salem, of cancer, aged 71y 11m 19d, single [993]; in 1850 census with Abigail

983. Strafford Deeds, 53:537.
984. *Vital Records of Danvers Massachusetts to the End of the Year 1849*; 2 vols. (Salem, Mass.: The Essex Institute, 1910) [hereinafter *Danvers VRs*], 1:398.
985. MADR, 138:250.
986. *Danvers VRs*, 1:398; *Salem VRs*, 2:399.
987. MADR, 238:259.
988. *Danvers VRs*, 1:398.
989. *Ibid.*, 2:483.
990. *Ibid.*, 1:398; *Salem VRs*, 2:399.
991. MADR, 265:266.
992. *Danvers VRs*, 1:398; *Salem VRs*, 2:399.

Southwick, Danvers, aged 46; in 1870 census with brother Fenton Watson, Salem, aged 59.

164. vii. AVIS WATSON, b. 7 May 1813[994]; m. WILLIAM HILL.

viii. OTIS WATSON, b. 1 June 1815[995]; d. 24 March 1885 in Salem, of apoplexy, aged 69y 9m 23d, single, horse–collar maker[996]; with mother in 1850 census, harnessmaker, aged 35; with brother Fenton Watson in 1860 (aged 46, harness maker) and 1870 (aged 54, harness maker) censuses, Salem.

ix. BETSY PURINTON WATSON, b. 17 April 1817 in Salem[997]; d. after 1860 census, probably in Salem; m. there 25 Dec. 1843, int. in Salem and Beverly 30 Nov. 1843,[998] CHARLES FLINT EATON of Beverly, bp. 23 April 1809 in Reading, Mass.,[999] son of Charles^{3-2-1} and Elizabeth (Flint) Eaton; in 1820 census with parents [one of 3F (0–10)]; in 1830 census with mother [1F (10–15)]; 1850 census, Salem, Charles Eaton aged 40, no RE, Betsey aged 33, [her sister] Maria L. Watson also listed; 1860 census, Salem, Ward 4, Charles Eaton aged 51, "ships stores," no RE, PP=$10,000, Betsey aged 48, [her sister] Maria L. Watson also listed. No record of children found.

x. MARIA L. WATSON, b. 20 April 1821 in Peabody, Mass.[1000]; d. 25 Feb. 1891 in Salem, of carcinoma of uterus, aged 69y 10m 6d, single [1001]; with Charles F. and [sister] Betsey Eaton in 1850 (aged 26) and 1860 (aged 34) censuses, Salem.

64. SUSAN^4 WATSON (*Benjamin*^{3}, *Isaac*^{2}, *Jonathan*^{1}), daughter of Benjamin [19] and Lydia (Hanson) Watson, was born 15 April 1770 in Dover, New Hampshire.[1002] She died in 1835 in Sandwich, New Hampshire.[1003]

She married, first, in Wakefield, New Hampshire, on 21 September 1802,[1004] **LEWIS^5 WENTWORTH** (*Jonathan*^{4}, *Samuel*^{3}, *Ephraim*^{2}, *William*^{1}), who was born 10 September 1779 in Dover, son of Jonathan and Betsey (Philpot) Wentworth. He died 30 May 1803 in Brookfield,

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993. MADR, 337:299.
994. *Danvers VRs*, 1:398; *Salem VRs*, 2:399.
995. *Danvers VRs*, 1:398; *Salem VRs*, 2:400.
996. MADR, 364:295.
997. *Salem VRs*, 2:399.
998. *Ibid.*, 4:441; *Vital Records of Beverly, Massachusetts to the End of the Year 1849*, 2 vols. (Topsfield, Mass.: Topsfield Historical Society, 1907), 2:102, 328.
999. Thomas W. Baldwin, *Vital Records of Reading, Massachusetts to the Year 1850* (Boston, Mass.: Wright & Potter Printing Company, 1912), 73.
1000. *Ibid.*
1001. MADR, 418:453.
1002. *Old Dover*, 252; same source for MeHGR 9(1898):316 and *History of Dover*, 355.
1003. John Wentworth, *The Wentworth Genealogy: English and American*, 3 vols. (Boston, Mass.: Little, Brown, and Company, 1878) [hereinafter *Wentworth Genealogy*], 2:212.
1004. NHMR; Wakefield TRs, 1:253.

New Hampshire.[1005] Susan's brother Benjamin Watson was administrator of his estate.[1006]

Susan married, second, in Brookfield, on 27 March 1817, as his second wife,[1007] **THOMAS[5] BURLEIGH** (*Thomas[4], Josiah[3], James[2], Giles[1]*), who was born about 1760, son of Thomas and Mercy (Norris) Burleigh.[1008] The date and place of his death have not been learned. Susan and Thomas had no children.

Susan lived in Dover from her birth in 1770 until 1802, when, upon her marriage, she moved to Brookfield, where she lived until her remarriage in 1817. She then moved to Sandwich, where she lived for the rest of her life, to 1835.

Census Records

1790: Dover, N.H.: with [mother] Lydia Watson [one of 4F].

1800: Dover, N.H.: with [brother] Benjamin Watson [1F (26–45)].

1810: [not found]

1820: [Sandwich returns missing]

1830: Sandwich, N.H.: Thomas Burleigh: 1M (20–30), 1M (70–80); 1F (20–30), 1F (50–60), 1F (70–80).

As singlewoman and spinster of Dover, with brothers Samuel and Isaac Watson and sister Sarah Watson, she sold her rights to the estate of her father Benjamin Watson to brother Benjamin Watson for $400 on 10 September 1800; [future brother–in–law] Samuel Hanson witnessed.[1009]

She was called Susanna Burley in the will of her brother Isaac Watson, dated 22 July 1825 and proved 18 October 1825, which left to her one–third of the estate after debts. Among the assets of that estate was a note dated 24 September 1824 for $53.53 from "Susanna Burleigh."[1010]

Children of first husband Lewis and Susan (Watson) Wentworth, both born in Brookfield, N.H.[1011]:

i. (CHILD) WENTWORTH[5], b. and d. 21 March 1803; "premature."[1012]

ii. SUSAN WENTWORTH, b. 1803 [1013]; living, single, in Urbana, O., in 1877.[1014]

1005. *Wentworth Genealogy*, 2:212; NHSOG No. 6, *Sun, Dover Gazette*, 8:51, 4 June 1803.
1006. Strafford Probate, 3:10.
1007. *Wentworth Genealogy*, 2:212.
1008. Charles Burleigh, *The Genealogy of the Burley or Burleigh Family of America* (Portland, Maine: B. Thurston & Company, 1880) [hereinafter *Burleigh Family*], 31.
1009. Strafford Deeds, 35:52.
1010. Strafford Probate, 32:85; 33:186.
1011. *Wentworth Genealogy*, 2:212.
1012. NHSOG No. 6, *Sun, Dover Gazette*, 8:41, 43, 6 March, 9 April 1803.
1013. NEHGR 5(1851):217.
1014. *Wentworth Genealogy*, 2:217.

65. BENJAMIN[4] WATSON (*Benjamin[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Benjamin [19] and Lydia (Hanson) Watson, was born 26 June 1772 in Dover, New Hampshire.[1015] He died there on 16 November 1847, aged 75 years, and was buried in the Pine Hill Cemetery.[1016]

He married in Dover, about 1796, **ELIZABETH[5] WHITEHOUSE** (*Richard[4], Thomas[3], Pomfret[2], Thomas[1]*), called "Betsey," who was born 25 July 1772 in Somersworth, New Hampshire, daughter of Richard and Hannah (Goodwin) Whitehouse.[1017] She died 26 May 1857 in Dover, aged 85 years, and was buried beside her husband in the Pine Hill Cemetery.[1018]

Benjamin, a farmer, resided on his father's and grandfather's homestead, off Watson Road south of the Pine Hill Cemetery in Dover, for his entire life, from 1772 to 1847. Elizabeth lived there as his widow another ten years to 1857.

Real Estate Transactions of Benjamin Watson:

1796, March 26: as husbandman of Dover, he bought the lot once owned by [grandfather] Isaac Watson, sold at probate in 1787, from Isaac Hanson for $50 [Strafford Deeds, 26:120].

Oct. 1: as husbandman of Dover, he bought Lot No. 4 on the north side of the Cocheco River at Dover Landing on the main road from Dover Bridge to Rochester from the town for $272 [Strafford Deeds, 26:117].

Oct. 5: as husbandman of Dover, he sold half of the lot on the Cocheco River on the main road from Dover Bridge to Rochester bought at auction, in common, to [future brother–in–law] Samuel Hanson for $136 [Strafford Deeds, 26:124].

1797, March 20: as husbandman of Dover with [future brother–in–law] Samuel Hanson, he bought 20a. in Dover by the river, once owned by [father] Benjamin Watson, from Wilmot Bickford for $422 [Strafford Deeds, 25:277].

1798, Dec. 26: as husbandman of Dover with [future brother–in–law] Samuel Hanson, he bought a lot at Dover Landing from Joseph Smith for $103.25 [Strafford Deeds, 29:222].

1799, March 28: as husbandman of Dover, he divided lots at Dover Landing, bought from the town and from Joseph Smith, with [future brother–in–law] Samuel Hanson for an exchange of 5*s* [Strafford Deeds, 31:48, 49].

1800, April 16: as husbandman of Dover, he bought rights to real estate of [uncle] Joseph Watson and [aunt] Elizabeth Howard from [cousin] Isaac Watson, Jr. [No. 22, i.] for $40; [future brother–in–law] Samuel Hanson and [brother] Isaac Watson 3rd witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 33:287].

April 30: as husbandman of Dover, he bought rights to real estate of [uncle] Joseph Watson and [aunt] Elizabeth Howard from [cousin] Sarah Ham [No. 22, iii.]

1015. *Old Dover*, 252; same source for MeHGR 9(1898):316 and *History of Dover*, 355.

1016. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*, XVII:32, 22 Nov. 1847; gravestone.

1017. William O. Goss Papers, Mss 151 at NEHGS, Boston, Mass. [hereinafter Whitehouse Manuscript]; Box 8, 15:68; Master Tate's diary, NEHGR 74(1920):41, 184.

1018. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*, XXVII:9, 1 June 1857; gravestone.

for $40, and the same day, with [future brother–in–law] Samuel Hanson, from [cousin] James Watson [No. 73] for $40 [Strafford Deeds, 33:274, 295].

May 31: as husbandman of Dover, he bought three–quarters of the land set off to the heirs of [uncle] Joseph Watson from Joanna Watson's rights of thirds as widow of [his grandfather] Isaac Watson, 1a. in Dover, from [cousin] Ahimeaz Watson [No. 60] for $81 [Strafford Deeds, 35:35].

Sept. 10: as husbandman of Dover, he bought rights to the estate of his father Benjamin Watson from brothers Samuel and Isaac Watson and sisters Susanna and Sarah Watson for $400; [future brother–in–law] Samuel Hanson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 35:52].

1802, Nov. 15: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 2+a. next to his land in Dover from Peter Young for $30 [Strafford Deeds, 41:146].

Nov. 16: as husbandman of Dover, he bought at auction 8+a. (next to land set off to Keziah Watson, now owned by Benjamin Watson, and to shares of Isaac, Joseph, William, and Jonathan Watson — part of the settlement for the heirs of [his grandfather] Isaac Watson), from [aunt] Lucy Watson, administratrix of the estate of [uncle] William Watson, for $160.15 [Strafford Deeds, 41:219].

1808, March 15: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 7⅛a. in Dover on the Cocheco River next to his other land from [brother–in–law] Samuel Hanson for $1, and then, with wife Elizabeth (signing as "Betsey"), he sold 11+a. in Dover, formerly of Sarah and Jonathan Bickford, to Hanson for $1 [Strafford Deeds, 62:8; 70:374].

1810, Jan. 13: as husbandman of Dover (one–quarter) with John Durell (one–quarter) and William Perkins (one–half), he bought a church pew and store in Dover from Mary Duncan, administratrix of the estate of Abraham Duncan, for $210 [Strafford Deeds, 62:536].

Feb. 7: as husbandman of Dover with William Perkins, he bought rights to Abraham Duncan's store in Dover from James B. Varney and William Taylor for $95.34 [Strafford Deeds, 65:218].

Feb. 8: as husbandman of Dover with wife Betsey and with John L. Durell, he sold rights to Mary Duncan's dower and half the store in Dover for $110 [Strafford Deeds, 65:219].

1811, Nov. 13: as husbandman of Dover, with [brother–in–law] Samuel Hanson he bought 15a. in Dover from [aunt] Elizabeth Howard, her dower from [uncle] Joseph Watson (five–sixths of the land and all the buildings to him and one–sixth of the land to Hanson) for $100 [Strafford Deeds, 69:348].

June 15: as husbandman of Dover, he bought Lot No. 20 at the "upper landing" in Dover from Jonathan and Nabby Hanson, Jr. for $86.16 [Strafford Deeds, 68:451].

1815, May 15: as husbandman of Dover, he traded five–sixths of the land and all the buildings for one–sixth of the land set off to [aunt] Elizabeth (Watson) Howard in Dover with [brother–in–law] Samuel Hanson for an exchange of $100 [Strafford Deeds, 84:329, 331].

Aug. 23: as husbandman of Dover with Nicholas Peaslee, he took a $2,000 mortgage on 50a. with buildings on the Durham Road in Dover from Daniel Titcomb [Strafford Deeds, 86:112].

1817, Feb. 19: as husbandman of Dover, he bought land in Lot 76, Brookfield, next to [cousin] David Watson from Thomas and Mary Wentworth (bought from Benjamin as administrator of the estate of [brother–in–law] Lewis Wentworth) for $395 [Strafford Deeds, 96:120].

1818, Feb. 26: as husbandman of Dover with wife Betsey, he sold 1a. in Lot 76, Brookfield, next to land formerly of [cousin] David Watson with house and black-

smith shop to Nathaniel A. and John Haven for $475; [son] John Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 100:291].

May 1: as husbandman of Dover with wife Betsey and with Nicholas Peaslee, he sold 50a. in Dover to Daniel Titcomb for $808.30 [Strafford Deeds, 103:288].

Oct. 16: as husbandman of Dover, he bought a 200a. farm with buildings and mills on the Wolfeborough Road in Brookfield from Richard and Susanna Hanson for $2,000, and another 100a. there from them for $400; at the same time, he gave a $2,000 bond to Richard and Susanna Hanson to pay their debts and support them for life; [son] Benjamin Watson, Jr. witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 103:174, 178].

Oct. 27: as husbandman of Dover, he bought land in Brookfield and rights to the estate of Richard Hanson from Thomas and Mary Wentworth and from Joseph and Anna Goodwin (wives being daughters of Richard Hanson) for $200 [Strafford Deeds, 103:207].

1823, June 19: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 1+a. in Dover next to his other land from Samuel Howard for $53; [son] Benjamin Watson, Jr. witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 116:443].

1824, April 29: as husbandman of Dover with Thomas Burrows, he took a $1,000 mortgage on 17a. in Dover next to his land to secure a bond from Samuel Howard, Jr. as guardian for minors [Strafford Deeds, 121:156].

Aug. 19: as of Dover, he bought 2a. Dover near the courthouse, "descended [to his mother Lydia Watson] from [her father] Isaac Hanson," and claim to the estate of her late husband [his father] Benjamin Watson, except for the land sold to [his son] John Watson, Jr., from [his mother] Lydia Watson for $1 and his bond of maintenance ($1,000) for her support during her lifetime [Strafford Deeds, 119:474, 475].

1827, April 20: he of Dover sold 1a. in Brookfield to Nathaniel Appleton Haven and John Haven for $1 [Strafford Deeds, 129:550].

May 22: he of Dover agreed with [son] John Watson, Jr. to lay out a road between their land near the court house [Strafford Deeds, 132:31].

1828, Jan. 15: he of Dover, with wife Betsey, sold land in Dover by the road laid out with [son] John Watson, Jr. to the Eastern Stage Company for $975 [Strafford Deeds, 135:534].

Dec. 17: he of Dover gave $1,500 surety for [son] John Watson, Jr. signing notes for "proper debts of said John" totaling $3,230.25 to 16 creditors and took a mortgage on John's land near the Methodist meeting house and on land on Garrison Hill bought from Thomas A. Roberts [Strafford Deeds, 140:12].

1829, Jan. 30: as yeoman of Dover, he sold a lot in Dover "now occupied by John Watson Jr." to John Chase for $100; [son] John Watson, Jr. witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 139:21].

May 4: he of Dover bought 30a. in Brookfield from Richard and Susanna Hanson for $50; the same day, with wife Elizabeth, he sold 30a. and 200a. with buildings and mills on the Wolfeborough Road in Brookfield, bought from Richard and Susanna Hanson on 16 Oct. 1818, to Nathaniel Hayes for $1,750 [Strafford Deeds, 141:347; 348].

1830, Feb. 25: he of Dover with [brother] Samuel Watson, as executors of the will of [brother] Isaac Watson, assigned a mortgage to David Nute for $17.50 [Strafford Deeds, 145:128].

March 30: he of Dover quitclaimed land on Garrison Hill sold by [son] John Watson, Jr. the same day to Oliver E. Wendell for $1 [Strafford Deeds, 144:202].

1831, Dec. 8: as husbandman of Dover with wife Elizabeth, he sold 100a. in Lot 49, Brookfield, bought from Richard and Susanna Hanson, to John Hill for $150 [Strafford Deeds, 151:507].

1836, May 5: as yeoman of Dover, he agreed with William Pidgin for the use of Court Street, Dover, in common for $1 [Strafford Deeds, 169:60, 61].

1844, Feb. 15: he of Dover, with wife Elizabeth, sold 155½ rods in Dover on the road from Capt. Samuel Watson's to Dover Neck to Samuel H. Hanson for $80 [Strafford Deeds, 194:230].

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Benjamin Watson
(all Dover TRs)

YEAR	POLL	HRSE	OX	COW	CTL	ORCH	TIL	MOW	PAST	BLDG	TAX	BK:PG
1795	1				2							[5:186]
1796	1		2		1							[5:205]
1797	1				3				8a.			[5:227]
1798	1				2		1a.		8a.			[5:248]
1799	1	1			4		1a.		8a.			[5:267]
1800	1	1			2		1a.		8a.			[5:287]
1801	1	1		3	6		1a.		8a.			[5:304]
1802	1	2		3	6		1a.		8a.			[5:324]
1803	1	1	2	3	2	½a.	3a.	10a.	20a.	$430		[5:349]
1804	1	1	4	3		½a.	3a.	10a.	20a.	$430		[5:376]
1805	1	1	2	3	4	½a.	3a.	10a.	20a.	$450		[5:400]
1806	1	1	2	2	2	½a.	3a.	10a.	20a.	$450		[5:424]
1807	1	1	2	4		½a.	3a.	10a.	20a.	$450[1]		[5:453]
1808	1	1	2	3		1a.	3a.	9a.	20a.	$650		[5:484]
1809	1	1	2	3		1a.	3a.	9a.	20a.	$650		[5:516]
1810	1	1	2	3		1a.	3a.	9a.	20a.	$650		[5:550]
1811	1	1	2	4	2	1a.	3a.	9a.	20a.	$650		[5:578]
1820	1	1	2	3		1a.	3a.	10a.	16a.	$800		[6: 40]
1821	1	1	2	2		1a.	3a.	10a.	16a.	$800	$15.26	[6: 99]
1822	1	1	2	2		1a.	3a.	12a.	20a.	$800	$15.03	[6:195]
1823	1	2	2	2		1a.	3a.	12a.	20a.	$800	$14.26	[6:341]
1824	1	1	2	2		1a.	3a.	12a.	20a.	$800	$14.41	[6:407]
1825	1	1	2	2		1a.	3a.	10a.	20a.	$800	$12.39	[6:483]
1826	1	1	2	1		1a.	3a.	10a.	20a.	$1200	$17.07[2]	[6:573]
1827	1		2	1		1a.	3a.	8a.	20a.	$1200	$13.18	[6:671]
1828	1		2	1		1a.	3a.	8a.	20a.	$1200	$11.80	[6:771]

[1] = & $200 bank stock; [2] = & $30 carriage, $1.70 abated.

He twice served as moderator of town meetings, in 1802 and 1811.[1019] Among the claims against the estate of [first cousin, No. 55] Nathan Watson on 13 May 1815 was a $12.13 note given to Thomas Wentworth, purchased by Benjamin Watson.[1020] He was listed on the levy to raise $733.79 for the new school house at Pine Hill, in the center of

1019. *Old Dover*, 13.

1020. Strafford Probate, 18:492.

Dover where he lived, on 16 June 1824; at $10.53, he was 20th of the 157 rate payers, showing his relative wealth in the community.[1021] He was listed in the town directories of May 1838 ("farmer, south east of village"), January 1843 and 1846 ("east of village"); in the last two his son Seth was also listed as living on his farm.[1022]

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1800: 1M (0–10), 2M (16–26), 1M (26–45); 1F (16–26), 1F (26–45), 1F (45+).

1810: 1M (0–10), 1M (10–16), 1M (26–45), 3M (45+); 2F (0–10), 1F (16–26), 1F (26–45), 1F (45+).

1820: [Dover returns missing]

1830: 1M (0–5), 1M (10–15), 1M (30–40), 1M (50–60), 1M (70–80); 2F (15–20), 1F (20–30), 1F (50–60), 1F (70–80); includes son John's family.

1840: 1M (20–30), 1M (40–50), 1M (60–70), 1M (80–90); 1F (10–15), 1F (60–70).

1850: Elizabeth with son Seth Watson, aged 77.

Benjamin Watson was left one–third of the estate after his debts by the will of his brother Isaac Watson, dated 22 July 1825 and proved on 18 October 1825; he and brother Samuel were to be executors. The estate aggregated $4,531.49.[1023] He and [brother] Samuel Watson on 9 April 1839 advertised a "convenient chamber to let over Store No. 9, Watson's Building [received under the will of their brother Isaac Watson], Main St., directly opposite A. Pierce, jr [*sic*], & Co's store, suitable for lawyer, physician, etc." in Dover.[1024]

Benjamin Watson of Dover made his will 31 August 1837, well before his death; it was proved 4 January 1848. In it he provided: to wife Elizabeth Watson half of the house, one–third of the farm and other buildings, half of the household goods, and one–sixth of the rent from "stores buildings & lots on Dover Landing" for life; $400 each in two years to daughters Lydia Perkins, Sarah H. Reynolds, and Elizabeth Sawyer; to grandson John Andrew Watson, "child of my late son John Watson," $50 at age 21; and, to son Seth Watson, he to be executor, the balance of the estate after paying debts and legacies. Seth was directed not to sell the property at Dover Landing without Elizabeth's written approval.[1025]

Elizabeth Watson, a widow of Dover, made her will 31 May 1852, and it was proved in August 1857. She provided: $200 each and her wearing apparel to daughters Lydia Perkins and Sarah H. Reynolds; $50 each to grandchildren Charles Walter Sawyer, Mary Elizabeth Sawyer, and Edward Sawyer; $2 to grandson John Andrew Watson; and one pair

1021. *Pine Hill School District*, 21.
1022. *Dover Directory (1830–48)*.
1023. Strafford Probate, 32:85; 33:186.
1024. MeHGR 9(1898):371.
1025. Strafford Probate, 58:414.

of spectacles and the remainder of the estate to son Seth Watson, he to be executor.[1026]

Children of Benjamin and Elizabeth (Whitehouse) Watson, all born in Dover, N.H.[1027]:

i. SETH[5] WATSON, b. 1797; died young.

165. ii. JOHN WATSON, b. 13 Dec. 1799; m. LAVINIA WHITEHOUSE.

166. iii. BENJAMIN WATSON, b. ca. 1801; m. ____ WHITEHOUSE.

167. iv. LYDIA A. WATSON, b. 30 Jan. 1802; m. JEREMY PERKINS.

v. ANDREW WATSON, b. ca. 1804; d. Sept. 1804 in Dover.[1028]

vi. ANDREW WATSON, b. ca. 1806; d. Aug. 1807 in Dover.[1029]

vii. SUSAN R. WATSON, b. ca. 1807; m. in Dover, July 1832, she of Dover, he of LaGrange, Pa., by Rev. Samuel K. Lothrop,[1030] int. recorded in Dover on 24 June 1832,[1031] ROBERT PLUMER. Robert Plumer of Bustleton, Philadelphia Co., Pa., with several others, and represented by attorney [and brother–in–law] Thomas E. Sawyer, sold a lot and building in Dover to Martha Robinson for $1,200 on 4 March 1849; [brother–in–law] Seth Watson witnessed.[1032] He of Bustleton, with several others, and represented by attorney Thomas E. Sawyer, sold a lot in Dover, next to the late [father–in–law] Benjamin Watson's, to Mark Byrne for $615 on 2 April 1849.[1033] Susan in 1810 census with father [one of 2F (0–10)]; 1840 census, Lower Dublin, Philadelphia Co., Pa., Robert Plummer, 2M (0–5), 1M (10–15), 1M (30–40), 1F (5–10), 1F (30–40), 1 in manufacture and trades; 1850 census, not found; no record of children has been found, although the 1840 census indicates several.

viii. SAMUEL HANSON WATSON, b. 1808; d. Oct. 1810 in Dover, "aged two years."[1034]

ix. (SON) WATSON, b. ca. 1810; d. 23 Jan. 1810 in Dover, "on Tuesday, a son."[1035]

168. x. SARAH HANSON WATSON, b. 7 Oct. 1811; m. OLIVER H. REYNOLDS.

169. xi. ELIZABETH WATSON, b. 4 Feb. 1813; m. THOMAS ELLWOOD SAWYER.

xii. ISAAC WATSON (twin), b. 22 April 1815; d. 5 Feb. 1816 in Dover, "In this town on Monday evening, Isaac, twin son ... aged 9 months."[1036]

170. xiii. SETH WATSON (twin), b. 22 April 1815; m. (1) ANNE WATSON [No. 179], (2) LYDIA A. HORNE.

1026. *Ibid.*, 66:234.
1027. *Old Dover*, 252.
1028. NHSOG No. 6, *Sun, Dover Gazette*, 10:12, 29 Sept. 1804.
1029. *Ibid.*, 12:48, 15 Aug. 1807.
1030. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter* II:13, 31 July 1832; II:15, 14 Aug. 1832.
1031. *Dover Annual Report (1926)*, 329.
1032. Strafford Deeds, 203:384.
1033. *Ibid.*, 204:95.
1034. NHSOG No. 6, *Sun, Dover Gazette*, 18:2, 20 Oct. 1810.
1035. *Ibid.*, 17:13, 27 Jan. 1810.
1036. NHSOG No. 6, *Dover Sun*, IV:32, 10 Feb. 1816.

66. SAMUEL[4] WATSON (*Benjamin*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Benjamin [19] and Lydia (Hanson) Watson, was born 7 July 1774 in Dover, New Hampshire.[1037] He died there on 14 April 1847, aged 72 years, and was buried in the Pine Hill Cemetery.[1038]

He married in Dover, on 19 September 1803, "In this town on Monday last,"[1039] **PRISCILLA[6] HODGDON** (*Caleb*[5], *Israel*[4–3–2], *Nicholas*[1]), who was born there on 31 January 1779, daughter of Caleb and Elizabeth (Twombly) Hodgdon.[1040] She died there 31 October 1822, "on Wednesday ... wife of Capt. Samuel Watson, aged 43 ... her death will be long and deeply mourned by her numerous family and friends."[1041]

Samuel Watson was a mariner and sea captain, and later a farmer. He resided in Dover for his entire life, from 1774 to 1847.

Real Estate Transactions of Samuel Watson:

1800, Sept. 10: as mariner of Dover, with brother Isaac Watson and sisters Susanna and Sarah Watson, he sold his rights to the estate of their father Benjamin Watson to brother Benjamin Watson for $400; [future brother–in–law] Samuel Hanson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 35:52].

1808, Oct. 10: as mariner of Dover, he bought 8+a. in Brookfield from [brother] Isaac Watson, Jr. for $135.71 [Strafford Deeds, 64:371].

Dec. 6: as mariner of Dover with wife Priscilla, he sold 24a. in Brookfield, set off to him and to [brother] Isaac Watson from the estate of Benjamin Clay, Jr., to Nathaniel A. Havens and John Havens for $432.86 [Strafford Deeds, 64:372].

1810, Jan. 13: as mariner of Dover, he bought a lot at Dover Landing at auction from Mary Duncan, administratrix, for $162 [Strafford Deeds, 66:304].

Aug. 20: as mariner of Dover, he bought a lot at Dover Upper Landing from the selectmen for $170; [brother] Benjamin Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 66:304].

1811, Jan. 28: as mariner of Dover with wife Priscilla, he sold the lot at Dover Upper Landing bought from the Duncan estate in 1810 to James B. Varney and William Taylor for $400 [Strafford Deeds, 76:570].

Feb. 18: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 35a. and 14a. at Pine Hill, Dover, next to [brother] Benjamin Watson and William Atkinson, from Benjamin Lord for $2,000 [Strafford Deeds, 66:306].

1816, April 3: as husbandman of Dover, he took a $1,392.71 mortgage due in 6 mos. on 23a. and 15a. in Dover, between the meeting house and Piscataqua Bridge, from Daniel Titcomb [Strafford Deeds, 88:427].

1819, June 4: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 2+a. [his aunt's share of her father's estate] at Pine Hill, Dover, from his aunt and cousins Joanna [(Watson)] Hanson,

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1037. *Old Dover*, 252; same source for MeHGR 9(1898):316 and *History of Dover*, 355.

1038. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*, XVII:2, 26 April 1847; Andrew Jackson Hodgdon, *Genealogy of the Descendants of Nicholas Hodsdon–Hodgdon of Hingham, Mass, and Kittery, Maine, 1635–1904*, Almira Larkin White, ed. (Haverhill, Mass.: Press of Nichols, "The Printer," 1904) [hereinafter *Hodgdon Genealogy*], 66–70; gravestone.

1039. NHSOG No. 6, *Sun, Dover Gazette*, 9:14, 24 Sept. 1803.

1040. *Hodgdon Genealogy*, 66–70; *Old Dover*, 252.

1041. NHSOG No. 6, *Strafford Register*, XI:19, 5 Nov. 1822.

Joseph Hanson, the widow Elizabeth Gilman, and Joseph and Sarah Richardson, for $144 [Strafford Deeds, 107:200].

1821, June 19: he of Dover quitclaimed land in Dover on the road to Durham, mortgaged from Daniel Titcomb, to Samuel Dunn for $500; on the same day, with William Perkins, he was surety for an $800 note given by Dunn to the New Hampshire State Bank, and took a mortgage from Dunn on 20a. in Dover bought from Daniel Titcomb [Strafford Deeds, 110:355, 358].

1822, Jan. 21: he of Dover, with William Perkins, was surety for a $900 note given by Samuel Dunn to the New Hampshire State Bank, and took a mortgage from Dunn on the same 20a. in Dover bought from Daniel Titcomb [Strafford Deeds, 112:410].

1830, Feb. 25: he of Dover, with [brother] Benjamin Watson, as executors of the will of [brother] Isaac Watson, assigned a mortgage to David Nute for $17.50 [Strafford Deeds, 145:128].

1832, Dec. 4: as gentleman of Dover and as guardian (from 17 Sept. 1832) of [granddaughter] Ann Elizabeth Davis, he sold half of the Crosby House owned by [son–in–law] Stephen Davis, deceased, to James Davis for $1,150 and took back a $1,150 mortgage on the property; the mortgage was released 5 April 1844 [Strafford Deeds, 154:287; 155:78, 79].

1834, Dec. 11: as gentleman of Dover and as guardian (from 17 Sept. 1832) of [granddaughter] Ann Elizabeth Davis, he took a $675 mortgage on half of the Crosby House owned by [son–in–law] Stephen Davis, deceased, from James Davis [Strafford Deeds, 162:348].

1844, April 5: as gentleman of Dover and as guardian (from 17 Sept. 1832) of [granddaughter] Ann Elizabeth Davis, he took a $1,130 mortgage ($509.58 due to him and $520.83 due to Ann Elizabeth Davis) on half of the Crosby House owned by [son–in–law] Stephen Davis, deceased, from James Davis [Strafford Deeds, 193:458].

Samuel served once, in 1809, as moderator of a town meeting.[1042] He was listed on the levy to raise $733.79 for the new school house at Pine Hill, in the center of Dover where he lived, on 16 June 1824; at $7.76, he was 30th of the 157 rate payers, showing his relative wealth in the community.[1043]

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1810: 1M (0–10), 1M (26–45); 2F (0–10), 1F (26–45).

1820: [Dover returns missing]

1830: 1M (20–30), 1M (50–60), 1M (70–80); 1F (0–5), 1F (15–20), 2F (20–30).

1840: 1M (15–20), 1M (60–70); 1F (10–15), 2F (20–30), 1F (30–40).

Samuel Watson was left one–third of the estate after his debts by the will of his brother Isaac Watson, dated 22 July 1825 and proved on 18 October 1825; he and brother Benjamin were to be executors. The estate aggregated $4,531.49.[1044] On 9 April 1839 he and [brother] Benjamin Watson advertised a "convenient chamber to let over Store No. 9, Watson's Building [received under the will

1042. *Old Dover*, 13.
1043. *Pine Hill School District*, 21.
1044. Strafford Probate, 32:85; 33:186.

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Samuel Watson
(all Dover TRs)

YEAR	POLL	HRS	OX	COW	ORCH	TIL	MOW	PAST	BLD	STK/$$	TAX	BK:PG
1797	1											[5:227]
1798	1											[5:248]
1799	1											[5:267]
1803	1	"3rd"										[5:349]
1804	1	"3rd"								$400		[5:376]
1805	1	"Mariner"								$200		[5:400]
1806	1	"Mariner"		1						$200		[5:424]
1807	1	"Mariner"								$200		[5:453]
1808	1	"Capt"		1						$400		[5:484]
1809	1	"Capt"		1						$400		[5:515]
1810	1	"Capt"		1					$100	$400		[5:550]
1811	1	"Capt"	2	1	1a.	2a.	5a.	12a.	$150			[5:578]
1812	1	"Capt"	2	2	½a.	1½a.	3a.	9a.	$100			[5:611]
1820	1		2	3	¾a.	2a.	4a.	8a.	$300	$250		[6: 40]
1821	1	1	2	2	¾a.	2a.	4a.	8a.	$400	$350	$13.52	[6:101]
1822	1	1	2	2	¾a.	2a.	5a.	8a.	$400	$100	$10.43	[6:195]
1823	1	1	2	2	¾a.	2a.	5a.	8a.	$400	$500	$11.18	[6:341]
1824	1	1	2	2	¾a.	2a.	5a.	8a.	$400	$250	$10.64	[6:407]
1825	1	1	2	2	¾a.	2a.	5a.	8a.	$400	$200	$9.17	[6:483]
1826	1	2	2	2	¾a.	2a.	5a.	8a.	$500	$300	$12.56	[6:573]
1827	1	2	2	2	½a.	2a.	5a.	8a.	$500	$250	$10.27	[6:671]
1828	1	1	2	2	½a.	2a.	5a.	8a.	$500		$7.45	[6:773]

of brother Isaac Watson], directly opposite A. Pierce, jr, [*sic*] & Co's store, suitable for lawyer, physician, etc." in Dover.[1045]

Samuel Watson of Dover made his will 15 January 1847, and it was proved 4 May 1847. He bequeathed: to son Horace P. Watson, 22½ acres on Dover Neck Road, forgiveness of debts up to $1,200 (beyond which he must repay to the estate), and two–fifths of Pew No. 100 in the Congregational Meeting House in Dover; to granddaughter Elizabeth Ann Davis, $300 in one year; and to daughters Elizabeth Watson and Lydia Watson the balance of the estate.[1046]

Children of Samuel and Priscilla (Hodgdon) Watson, all born in Dover, N.H.[1047]:

171. i. NANCY H.[5] WATSON, b. 1 Feb. 1804; m. STEPHEN DAVIS.

ii. ELIZABETH WATSON, b. Jan. 1806; d. 1 Sept. 1872 in Dover, aged 66y 8m,

1045. MeHGR 9(1898):371.
1046. Strafford Probate, 58:362.
1047. *Old Dover*, 253.

bur. in Pine Hill Cem.[1048] She was admitted as church member 18 July 1830, and res. at Pine Hill in 1853[1049]; in May 1838 she was employed by the Cocheco Manufacturing Company and boarded at J. M. Richards' (1838)[1050]; in July 1859, 1865, 1867, and 1869 she had a house on Mt. Pleasant St.[1051]; named in father's will 15 Jan. 1847. She sold 3+a., from father, to city of Dover for $393.75 on 29 May 1847, and other land from father to David Hammons for $46.88 on 26 Oct. 1849.[1052] In Dover censuses with sister Lydia, 1850 (aged 44, RE=$3,500), 1860 (aged 52, RE=$5,000, PP=$2,000, also niece Ann E. Davis), and 1870 (aged 64, no property). Her will, of Dover, dated 2 Dec. 1856, proved Oct. 1872, left interest in 6 shares of the Northern RR in N.H. to brother Horace P. Watson and to niece Ann Elizabeth Davis, and rest to sister Lydia Watson.[1053]

172. iii. HORACE P. WATSON, b. 11 Jan. 1809; m. (1) BETSEY C. HAM, (2) CATHERINE L. SWAN.

iv. SUSAN WATSON, b. 2 Oct. 1810; d. 10 March 1811 in Dover.[1054]

v. LYDIA WATSON, b. Feb. 1812; d. 19 Jan. 1889 in Dover, aged 75y 11m, bur. in Pine Hill Cem.[1055]; named in father's will 15 Jan. 1847. She sold 3+a., from her father, to city of Dover for $393.75 on 29 May 1847, and other land from father to David Hammons for $46.88 on 26 Oct. 1849.[1056] In July 1859, 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1874, and 1876 she lived on Mt. Pleasant St.[1057]; in Dover censuses with sister Elizabeth, 1850 (aged 37), 1860 (aged 47), and 1870 (aged 57); 1880 census (aged 64) with brother Horace; her sister Elizabeth's will (dated 2 Dec. 1856, proved Oct. 1872) left to her the bulk of the small estate.[1058]

vi. LUCY WATSON, b. 21 Dec. 1815; d. 2 Sept. 1817 in Dover.[1059]

1048. Gravestone.
1049. *First Church Dover (1876)*.
1050. *Dover Directory (1830–48)*.
1051. *Dover Directory* (Dover, N.H.: J. S. Hayes, 1859) [hereinafter *Dover Directory (1859)*]; *Dover Directory* (Dover, N.H.: W. A. Greenough, Jr., 1865) [hereinafter *Dover Directory (1865)*]; *Dover and Great Falls Directory* (Dover, N.H.: Dean Dudley, 1867) [hereinafter *Dover/Great Falls Directory (1867)*]; *Dover, Great Falls, and Somersworth Directory* (Dover, N.H.: Dean Dudley, 1869) [hereinafter *Dover/Somersworth Directory (1869)*].
1052. Strafford Deeds, 199:474; 204:597.
1053. Strafford Probate, 84:103.
1054. *Old Dover*, 253.
1055. Gravestone.
1056. Strafford Deeds, 199:474; 204:597.
1057. *Dover Directory (1859)*; *Dover Directory (1865)*; *Dover/Great Falls Directory (1867)*; *Dover/Somersworth Directory (1869)*; *Dover, Great Falls, and Rochester Directory* (Boston, Mass.: Dean Dudley & Co., 1871, 1874, 1876) [hereinafter *Dover/Rochester Directory (1871–76)*].
1058. Strafford Probate, 84:103.
1059. *Old Dover*, 253.

67. ISAAC[4] WATSON (*Benjamin[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Benjamin [19] and Lydia (Hanson) Watson, was born 21 April 1777 in Dover, New Hampshire.[1060] He died there 5 August 1825, "Friday last ... aged 48," and was buried in the Pine Hill Cemetery.[1061]

Real Estate Transactions of Isaac Watson:

1800, Sept. 10: as "Isaac Watson third" and hatter of Dover, with brother Samuel Watson and sisters Susanna and Sarah Watson, he sold his rights to the estate of his father Benjamin Watson to brother Benjamin Watson for $400; [future brother–in–law] Samuel Hanson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 35:52].

1802, Nov. 22: as trader of Dover, styled "3rd," he bought at auction half of [uncle] William Watson's Congregational Meeting House pew ("with the heirs of [his father] Benjamin Watson deceased and is the same Pew wherein the families of said Benjamin & William have usually occupied"), from Lucy Watson, administratrix of the estate, for $25.50 [Strafford Deeds, 44:193].

1805, June 17: as trader of Dover, styled "3rd," he sold land in Dover with a house to James Guppy, Jr., caulker of Dover [stepson of his cousin James Watson, No. 73] for $150 [Strafford Deeds, 54:455].

1808, Oct. 10: as Jr. and trader of Dover, he sold 8+a. in Brookfield to [brother] Samuel Watson for $135.71 [Strafford Deeds, 64:371].

1813, July 3: as gentleman of Dover and as highest bidder, he bought 25a. in Dover from the estate of Moses Carr for $125; the same day, with Mark Walker, he bought another 26+a. in Dover from that estate for $152.36 [Strafford Deeds, 76:715, 718].

1814, Jan. 1: as Jr. and trader of Dover, he bought a store at Dover Landing from Samuel Wiggin *et ux.* for $1,000 [Strafford Deeds, 77:476].

1817, Feb. 17: as trader of Dover, he received land in Dover next to Nathaniel Watson [No. 40] in satisfaction of a judgment of $66.01 against [cousin] Dominicus Hanson [No. 23, i.] [Strafford Deeds, 97:297].

July 21: as merchant of Dover, he took a $20 mortgage due in 1 yr. on half an acre in Rochester from Benjamin Adams [Strafford Deeds, 97:425].

1818, June 22: as merchant of Dover, he sold 1+a. in Dover next to Nathaniel Watson [No. 40] received in satisfaction of a judgment against [cousin] Dominicus Hanson [No. 23, i.] to Nathaniel Young and Jeremy Young for $66.01 [Strafford Deeds, 101:339].

1819, Jan. 28: as trader of Dover, he sold 26+a. in Somersworth, an undivided half in common with Mark Walker bought from the estate of Moses Carr, to Nathaniel W. Ela for $104 [Strafford Deeds, 105:198].

1821, Jan. 1: as trader of Dover, he received 12a. in Somersworth as execution of $53.06 plus costs against Jonathan Downs on 11 Aug. 1820 [Strafford Deeds, 109:16].

1822, Jan. 25: as merchant of Dover, he sold 25a. in Somersworth bought from the estate of Moses Carr, the "Austin Pasture," to John Roberts 2nd for $162.50 [Strafford Deeds, 112:409].

1830, Feb. 25: [his brothers] Benjamin Watson and Samuel Watson, as executors of his estate, assigned a mortgage to David Nute for $17.50 [Strafford Deeds, 145:128].

1060. *Ibid.*, 252; same source for MeHGR 9(1898):316, and *History of Dover*, 355.

1061. NHSOG No. 6, *New Hampshire Republican*, 3:30, 9 Aug. 1825; gravestone.

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Isaac Watson (all Dover TRs)

YEAR	POLL	HORSE	BLDGS	TRADE	BKSTK	MONEY	TAX +	NOTES	BK:PAGE
1799	1							"3rd"	[5:267]
1800	1							"3rd"	[5:287]
1801	1							"3rd"	[5:304]
1802	1			$10				"3rd"	[5:325]
1803	1	1		$400				"3rd"	[5:349]
1804	1	1	$100	$300	$500 +hse of D.Sanborn			"3rd"	[5:376]
1805	1	1	$100	$300	$100			"3rd"	[5:400]
1806	1		$100	$300	$200			"3rd"	[5:424]
1807	1		$100	$300	$200			"3rd"	[5:453]
1808	1			$500				"Jr"	[5:484]
1809	1			$500				"Jr"	[5:515]
1810	1			$500				"Jr"	[5:550]
1811	1			$1,000				"Jr"	[5:578]
1812	1			$1,000					[5:611]
1820	1		$500	$400		$200			[6: 40]
1821	1		$500	$400		$200	$10.22		[6: 99]
1822	1		$500	$400		$100	$8.58		[6:195]
1823	1		$700	$200		$100	$7.66		[6:341]
1824	1		$700				$6.00		[6:409]
1825	1		$700				$5.35		[6:485]
1826	–		$1,000				$6.54	"Estate"	[6:579]
1827	–		$1,000				$5.58	"Estate"	[6:671]
1828	–		$1,000				$5.00	"Estate"	[6:773]

During the War of 1812, Isaac Watson provided a substitute to serve in his place: Phinehas Varney was hired to serve as a private in Capt. Horace Parmalee's Company, 4th Regiment, New Hampshire Detached Militia, from 11 to 29 September 1814.[1062]

He was listed on the levy to raise $733.79 for the new school house at Pine Hill, in the center of Dover where he lived, on 16 June 1824; at $4.39, he was 46th of the 157 rate payers, showing his relative wealth in the community.[1063]

Isaac Watson, trader of Dover, made his will on 22 July 1825; it was proved 18 October 1825. It provided that brothers Benjamin Watson and Samuel Watson were to receive all real and personal property after paying legacies to "my Mother Lydia Watson" ($1), and one–third of the estate after debts to his sister Susanna Burley within two years; his brothers were to be executors[1064]; [nephew] Benjamin Watson, Jr. witnessed. Inventory taken in 1825 aggregated $4,531.49: lot and buildings at

1062. *N.H. Military History*, 2:205.
1063. *Pine Hill School District*, 21.
1064. Strafford Probate, 32:85.

Dover Landing, $3,000; personal property, $337; five shares in the Strafford Bank, $600; and notes due, $594.49 (including $53.53 from Susanna Burleigh dated 24 September 1824).[1065]

He resided in Dover for his entire life, from 1777 to 1825. He was listed in the 1810 census for Dover, as Jr., alone, aged 26–45. Isaac Watson was a hatter, trader, and merchant and never married or had children.

68. SARAH[4] WATSON (*Benjamin[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Benjamin [19] and Lydia (Hanson) Watson, was born 6 July 1780 in Dover, New Hampshire.[1066] The date and place of her death have not been learned.

She married in Dover, on 26 January 1807, "On Monday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Thurston, of Somersworth,"[1067] **SAMUEL HANSON**, whose parentage has not been learned. He was born about 1775 and died in Dover on 1 June 1815, "In this town, Thursday evening."[1068]

Real Estate Transactions of Samuel and Sarah (Watson) Hanson:

1796, Oct. 5: Samuel Hanson, husbandman of Dover, bought half of the lot on the Cocheco River on the main road from Dover Bridge to Rochester bought at auction, in common, from [future brother–in–law] Benjamin Watson for $136 [Strafford Deeds, 26:124].

1797, March 20: Samuel Hanson, husbandman of Dover with [future brother–in–law] Benjamin Watson, bought 20a. in Dover by the river once owned by Benjamin Watson from Wilmot Bickford for $422 [Strafford Deeds, 25:277].

1798, Dec. 26: Samuel Hanson, husbandman of Dover with [future brother–in–law] Benjamin Watson, bought a lot at Dover Landing from Joseph Smith for $103.25 [Strafford Deeds, 29:222].

1799, March 28: Samuel Hanson, husbandman of Dover, divided lots at Dover Landing bought from the town and from Joseph Smith with [future brother–in–law] Benjamin Watson for an exchange of 5*s* [Strafford Deeds, 31:48, 49].

1800, April 30: Samuel Hanson, husbandman of Dover with [future brother–in–law] Benjamin Watson, bought rights to real estate of Joseph Watson and Elizabeth Howard from James Watson for $40 [Strafford Deeds, 33:295].

Sept. 10: Sarah Watson, singlewoman and spinster of Dover, with brothers Samuel and Isaac Watson and sister Susanna Watson, sold her rights to the estate of their father Benjamin Watson to brother Benjamin Watson for $400; [future husband] Samuel Hanson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 35:52].

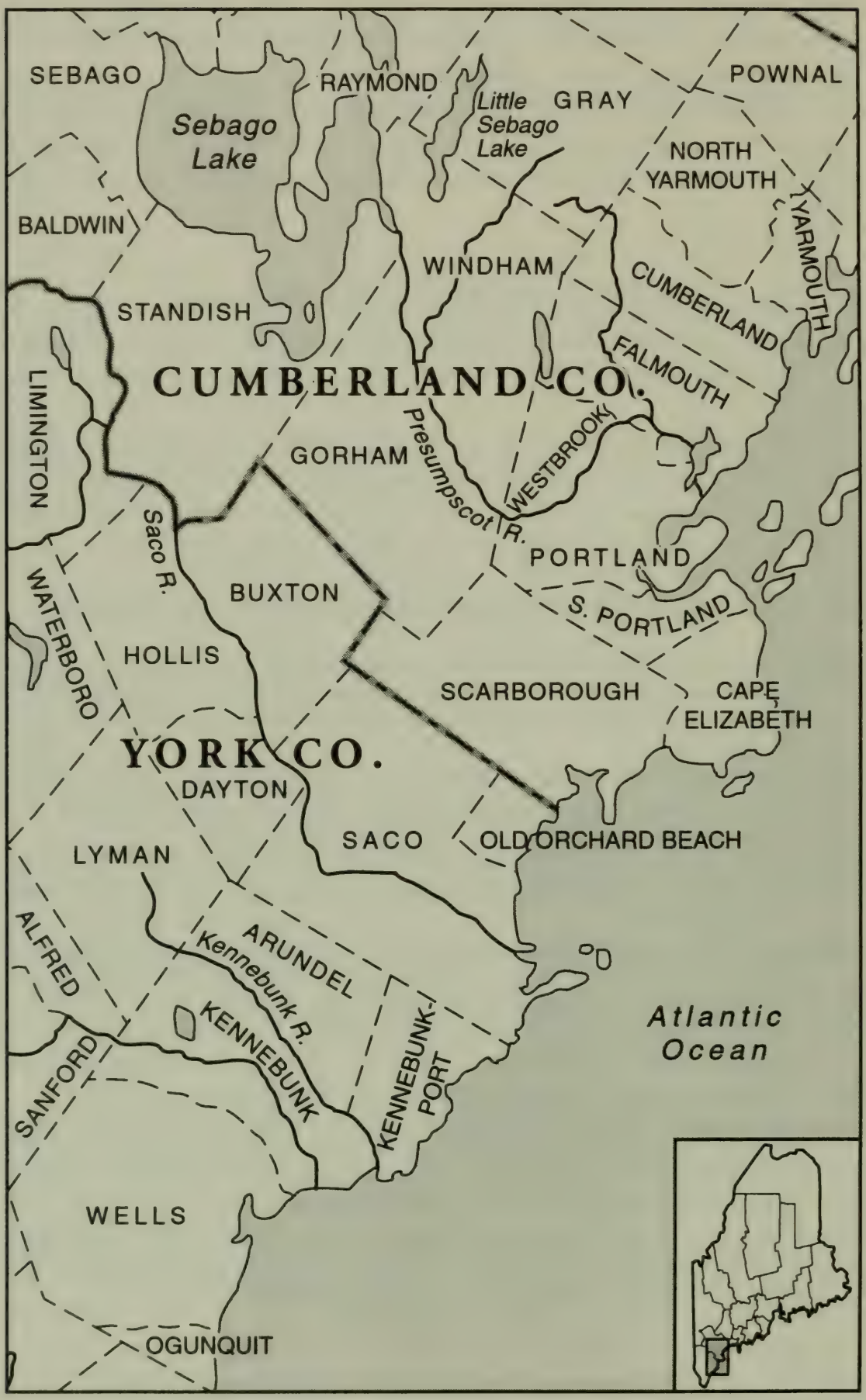
1808, March 15: Samuel Hanson, husbandman of Dover, bought 11+a. in Dover from [brother–in–law] Benjamin Watson for $1, and at the same time sold 7$\frac{1}{8}$a. in Dover on the Cocheco River to Benjamin for $1 [Strafford Deeds, 62:8; 70:374].

1065. *Ibid.*, 33:186.

1066. *Old Dover*, 252; same source for MeHGR 9(1898):316 and *History of Dover*, 355.

1067. NHSOG No. 6, *Sun, Dover Gazette*, 12:20, 31 Jan. 1807.

1068. *Ibid., Dover Sun* III:48, 3 June 1815.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1811, Nov. 13: Samuel Hanson, husbandman of Dover, with [brother–in–law] Benjamin Watson, bought 15a. in Dover from Elizabeth Howard, her dower from [his wife's uncle] Joseph Watson (five–sixths of the land and all the buildings to Watson and one–sixth of the land to him), for $100 [Strafford Deeds, 69:348].

1815, May 15: Samuel Hanson, husbandman of Dover, traded one–sixth of the land for five–sixths of the land and all the buildings set off to Elizabeth (Watson) Howard in Dover with [brother–in–law] Benjamin Watson for an exchange of $100 [Strafford Deeds, 84:329, 331].

Samuel Hanson made his will on 13 August 1812, and it was proved 27 June 1815. In it he left "all the household furniture now in my house brought there by my late [first] wife" to Sarah Watson, daughter of Benjamin Watson. He also named many of his Hanson kin: sisters Sarah Howard and Anna Tuttle; brother Jonathan Hanson; nieces Kezia Hartford, wife of John Hartford, Sarah Hanson, wife of Israel Hanson, Phebe Howard, wife of Stephen Howard, and Lydia Howard.[1069]

Sarah resided in Dover from 1780 until 1815, and for some time thereafter. She and Samuel had no children.[1070]

69. LILLIAS[4] WATSON (*Jonathan*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Jonathan [20] and Olive (Seavey) Watson, was born 24 February 1764 in Scarborough, Maine.[1071] She died, probably in Scarborough, sometime after the 1820 census.

She married in Scarborough, on 3 November 1786, both of Scarborough,[1072] intention filed there on 17 June 1786,[1073] **JONATHAN[5] MCKENNEY** (*John*[4–3], *Robert*[2], *John*[1]), who was born on 11 December 1761 in Saco, Maine, son of John and Mary (Rand) McKenney.[1074] He died, probably in Scarborough, some time after the 1820 census.

Census Records

1790: Buxton, Me.: "Jon[A] McKenny": 2M (16+), and 1F next to [brother–in–law] "Jer[h] Woodman."

1800: [not found]

1810: Scarborough, Me.: 2M (10–16), 1M (45+); 1F (16–26), 1F (45+).

1820: Scarborough, Me.: 1M (10–16), 1M (16–18), 1M (16–26), 2M (45+); 1F (10–16), 1F (16–26), 2F (45+); 3 in agriculture.

1069. Strafford Probate, 17:27.

1070. NEHGR 5(1851):217.

1071. IAWatson.

1072. Scarborough TRs, 2:367; Gideon Tibbetts Ridlon, Sr., *Saco Valley Settlements and Families* (Rutland, Vt.: Charles E. Tuttle Company, Publishers, 1969; reprint of Portland, Maine, 1895) [hereinafter *Saco Valley Settlements*], 914, says 1 Nov.

1073. Scarborough TRs, 2:414.

1074. *Saco Valley Settlements*, 914.

Lillias resided in Scarborough from her birth in 1764 until her marriage in 1786, and for some time thereafter. She and her husband moved to Buxton, Maine, where they lived by 1790 to 1799. The family resided in Scarborough again in 1810 and in 1820.

Jonathan and Lillias "MacKinney" of Buxton, Maine, Jeremiah and [sister] Anna Woodman of Buxton, and [brother] Jonathan Watson of Scarborough, Maine, sold rights to land of grandfather Thomas "Sevey" in Scarborough and Biddeford to Daniel Haines for 40*s* on 10 August 1791.[1075]

Children of Jonathan and Lillias (Watson) McKenney, all born in Buxton, Maine:

i. JONATHAN MCKENNEY[5], b. ca. 1790; m. in Buxton, 21 Nov. 1811, POLLY MILLIKEN[1076]; with parents in 1810 census; 1830 census, Saco, Maine; 1840 and 1850 censuses, Buxton, he aged 60, farmer, RE=$1,800, Mary aged 63, in the latter.

ii. HANNAH MCKENNEY, bp. 20 Dec. 1795[1077]; with parents in 1810 and 1820 censuses.

iii. ASA MCKENNEY, bp. 24 Nov. 1799[1078]; with parents in 1810 and 1820 censuses.

70. ANNA[4] WATSON (*Jonathan*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Jonathan [20] and Olive (Seavey) Watson, was born during 1767 in Scarborough, Maine.[1079] She died in Sebago, Maine, on 18 December 1833.[1080]

She married in Scarborough, on 3 November 1788, intention filed there 15 October 1788, she of Scarborough, he of Buxton,[1081] **JEREMIAH[5] WOODMAN** (*Joshua*[4], *Benjamin*[3], *Joshua*[2], *Edward*[1]), who was born on 14 January 1770 in Buxton, Maine, son of Joshua and Alice (Stimson) Woodman.[1082] After Anna's death, Jeremiah married, second, in Port-

1075. Cumberland Deeds, 19:233.

1076. Cyrus Woodman, *The Records of the Church of Christ in Buxton, Maine* (Camden, Maine: Picton Press, 1989) [hereinafter *Buxton Church of Christ*], 44.

1077. *Ibid.*, 68.

1078. *Ibid.*, 77; *Saco Valley Settlements*, 915.

1079. John A. Woodman, "Genealogy and History of the Descendants of Mr. Edward Woodman" (Canton, Mass./Ocala, Fla., 1995, bound typescript at NEHGS) [hereinafter Woodman Genealogy], 94; IAWatson says she was born 29 Sept. 1758, which is unlikely (but not impossible) given the greater disparity in age between husband and wife that would mean, and given that her age at the birth of her last child would be 55; the 1830 census also indicates birth 1760–1770.

1080. Woodman Genealogy, 94.

1081. Scarborough TRs, 2:368, 418.

1082. Woodman Genealogy, 94.

land, Maine, during 1835, MRS. HARRIET BUTLER.[1083] He died in Portland on 13 December 1855, aged 85 years, 10 months, and 29 days.[1084]

Anna lived in Scarborough from her birth in 1767 until 1788 when, upon her marriage, she moved to Buxton, where she lived to 1812. The family then moved to Scarborough, living there until 1825, and then to Sebago, where she lived for the rest of her life, to 1833. Within the next two years, Jeremiah had moved to Portland, remarried, and lived there for the rest of his life, to 1855. Jeremiah Woodman was a farmer, served in the War of 1812, and received a pension.[1085]

Jeremiah and Anna Woodman of Buxton, Maine, Jonathan and [sister] Lillias MacKinney of Buxton, and [brother] Jonathan Watson of Scarborough, Maine, sold rights to land of grandfather Thomas "Sevey" in Scarborough and Biddeford to Daniel Haines for 40*s* on 10 August 1791.[1086]

Census Records

1790: Buxton, Me.: "Jer^{h} Woodman": 1M (16+), and 2F; next to [brother–in–law] "Jon^{A} McKenny."

1800–1820: [not found]

1830: Sebago, Me.: 1M (15–20), 1M (50–60); 1F (60–70).

1840: Portland, Me.: "Jerem^{h} Woodman," 1M (60–70); 1F (40–50).

1850: Portland, Me.: "Jere. Woodman" aged 81, farmer, no RE; Harriet aged 58, b. Pa.

Children of Jeremiah and Anna (Watson) Woodman, all except Watson born in Buxton, Maine[1087]:

i. OLIVE WOODMAN[5], b. 31 Dec. 1788; m. (1) ____ EARL, (2) JOSEPH APPLETON, (3) ISAAC WOODMAN.
ii. ELIZABETH WOODMAN, b. 13 Aug. 1792; m. NATHANIEL BERRY.
iii. SUSANNA WOODMAN, b. 20 May 1795; m. (1) SAMUEL DYER, (2) ____ WENTWORTH.
iv. HARRIET WOODMAN, b. 2 May 1798; m. SEWALL MILLIKEN.
v. LILLIAS WOODMAN, b. 5 Aug. 1800; d. 26 Aug. 1861 in Hollis, Maine; m. in Scarborough, Maine, 22 Aug. 1822 JOSEPH L. LOCKE.[1088]
vi. SARAH WOODMAN, b. 28 Jan. 1806; m. ROBERT SANBORN.
vii. WATSON WOODMAN, b. 13 April 1813 in Scarborough; m. MARY ANN SEWARD.

1083. *Ibid.*
1084. MEVR.
1085. Woodman Genealogy, 94.
1086. Cumberland Deeds, 19:233.
1087. Woodman Genealogy, 94.
1088. Arthur H. Locke, *A History and Genealogy of Captain John Locke [1627–1696] of Portsmouth and Rye, N.H.* (Rye, N.H.: Locke Family Association, reprinted 1973) [hereinafter *Locke Genealogy*], 82, 179.

71. JONATHAN[4] WATSON (*Jonathan[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Jonathan [20] and Olive (Seavey) Watson, was born 1 April 1771 in Scarborough, Maine.[1089] He died 10 March 1850 in Saco, Maine, of old age, a farmer, aged 79 years.[1090]

He married, first, in Scarborough, on 10 January 1799, by William Thompson, intention filed there 29 November 1798, both of Scarborough,[1091] **MARY DEERING**, who was born there about 1770, daughter of William and Grace (Pine) Deering.[1092] She died in Scarborough during 1806, some time after the birth of her third child on 27 February.

Jonathan married, second, in Buxton, Maine, 27 November 1806, he of Scarborough, she of Buxton,[1093] **HANNAH[6] MILLIKEN** (*Nathaniel[5], Edward[4–3], John[2], Hugh[1]*), who was born there on 23 April 1782, daughter of Nathaniel and Molly (Lord) Milliken, and widow of STEPHEN ANDREWS.[1094] She died after the 1860 census, probably in Saco.

Jonathan Watson, a farmer, resided in the section of Scarborough later set off as Saco, on his father's homestead for his entire life, from 1771 to 1850.

Census Records

1810: Scarborough, Me.: 3M (0–10), 1M (16–26), 1M (26–45); 2F (0–10), 1F (10–16), 1F (26–45), 1F (45+).

1820: Scarborough, Me.: 3M (0–10), 1M (10–16), 1M (16–18), 2M (16–26), 1M (45+); 2F (0–10), 1F (16–26), 1F (26–45), 1F (45+); 3 in agriculture.

1830: Scarborough, Me.: 2M (0–5), 1M (5–10), 2M (10–15), 2M (20–30), 1M (50–60); 1F (5–10), 1F (10–15), 1F (15–20), 1F (20–30), 1F (40–50); includes son Jonathan's family.

1840: Scarborough, Me.: 1M (15–20), 1M (60–70); 1F (20–30), 1F (50–60).

1850: Saco, Me.: Hannah with son Stephen Watson, aged 68.

1860: Saco, Me.: Hannah with son Stephen Watson, aged 78.

Real Estate Transactions of Jonathan Watson:

1791, Aug. 10: Jonathan Watson, yeoman of Scarborough, Jeremiah and [sister] Anna Woodman of Buxton, and Jonathan and [sister] Lillias MacKinney of Buxton, sold rights to land of grandfather Thomas "Sevey" in Scarborough and Biddeford to Daniel Haines for 40*s* [Cumberland Deeds, 19:233].

1089. IAWatson.

1090. *Ibid.;* Mortality Schedule, York County, Maine, U.S. census for 1850.

1091. Scarborough TRs, 2:375, 402.

1092. IAWatson.

1093. *Buxton Church of Christ*, 41.

1094. *Ibid.*, 38 – m. 22 Sept. 1803, he "Jr." of Portland, she of Buxton; Gideon Tibbetts Ridlon, *History of the Families Millingas and Millanges* (Lewiston, Maine: by the author, 1907), 70, 93; *Old Dover*, 252.

1798, Oct. 25: as yeoman of Scarborough, he bought 144a. in Scarborough and in Pepperelboro, the homestead farm "where I now live," from [father] Jonathan Watson for $200 [York Deeds, 67:277; Cumberland Deeds, 32:87].

1804, March 29: as yeoman of Scarborough with wife Polly, he sold rights to the estate of Isaac Deering to Jeremiah, Isaac, John, and Samuel Deering [Cumberland Deeds, 49:237].

Children of Jonathan and first wife Mary (Deering) Watson, all born in Scarborough, Maine:[1095]

173. i. JONATHAN[5] WATSON, b. 22 July 1800; m. (1) OLIVE GRACE, (2) PHOEBE ADA ____.
174. ii. OLIVE WATSON, b. 3 Nov. 1803; m. DAVID LIBBY.
175. iii. MARY ("POLLY") WATSON, b. 27 Feb. 1806; m. SIMON BOOTHBY.

Children of Jonathan and second wife Hannah (Milliken) (Andrews) Watson, all born in Scarborough, Maine[1096]:

176. iv. STEPHEN WATSON, b. 1 Aug. 1807; m. (1) ELIZABETH ANDREWS, (2) SARAH M. WEBBER.
177. v. HANNAH WATSON, b. 15 Sept. 1810; m. JOHN DENNETT WOODSUM.
vi. LYDIA WATSON, b. ca. 1812; no further record.
178. vii. NATHANIEL MILLIKEN WATSON, b. ca. 1813; m. MARY ANN PURKIS.
179. viii. ANNE WATSON, b. 25 April 1815; m. (1) HENRY BERRY, (2) BENJAMIN WATSON [No. 170].
ix. DAVID WATSON (twin), b. 14 Aug. 1818; in 1820 census with parents [one of 3M (0–10)]; no further record.
x. AARON W. WATSON (twin), b. 14 Aug. 1818; d. before 1850 census; m. in Portland, Maine, (int.) 24 Nov. 1841, he of Portland, she of Saco,[1097] MEREBETH W.[9] ANDREWS, b. 15 Feb. 1819 in Scarborough, dau. of John[8] (*Stephen*[7], *Jonathan*[6–5], *William*[4], *John*[3–2], *Robert*[1]) and Nancy (Woodman) Andrews.[1098] In 1820[one of 3M (0–10)] and 1830 [one of 2M (10–15)] censuses with father; 1850 census, Saco, Merebeth Watson, aged 30, with [her brother] Wm H. Andrews.
180. xi. LILLIAS WATSON, b. 4 Oct. 1820; m. ELISHA ANDREWS WOODMAN.

72. MARY[4] WATSON (*Isaac*[3–2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Isaac [21] and Sarah (Cushing) Watson, was born during 1762 (calc.) in Falmouth, Maine. She died 19 July 1822 in Limington, Maine, aged 60 years.[1099]

1095. Scarborough TRs, 2:304.
1096. All IAWatson; viii.–xi. Scarborough VRs, 26.
1097. MEVR.
1098. Scarborough VRs, 58; H. Franklin Andrews, *History of the Andrews Family. A Genealogy of Robert Andrews and his Descendants, 1635 to 1890* (Audubon, Iowa: William P. Brinkerhoff, 1890) [hereinafter *Andrews Family*], 98.
1099. *Early Families of Limington*, 104.

She married in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, on 14 February 1782, both of Cape Elizabeth,[1100] **ISAAC DYER**, who was born 4 February 1760 in Falmouth, son of Isaac Dyer. After Mary's death, Isaac married, second, in Scarborough, Maine, on 28 November 1823, ABIGAIL DYER.[1101] He died on 31 October 1843 in Limington.[1102]

Mary resided in Falmouth for some time after her birth. By the time of her marriage in 1782, she was resident in Cape Elizabeth, where she lived until to 1792. They then moved to Limington, living there at Steep Falls, on Dyer's Hill, to her death in 1822. Isaac, a farmer, lived on there in the northeast corner of Limington to his own death in 1843.

Census Records

1790: Cape Elizabeth, Me.: 1M (16+), 2M (0–16), and 4F.

1800: [not found]

1810: Limington, Me.: 4M (0–10), 2M (16–26), 1M (45+); 1F (10–16), 2F (16–26), 1F (45+).

1820: Limington, Me.: 2M (10–16), 2M (16–26), 1M (45+); 3F (0–10), 1F (16–26), 2F (26–45), 1F (45+); 3 in agriculture; next to [son] Watson Dyer.

1830: Limington, Me.: 1M (15–20), 1M (20–30), 1M (70–80); 1F (30–40), 1F (50–60); next to [son] Watson Dyer.

1840: Limington, Me.: 1M (80–90); 1F (40–50), 1F (50–60), 1F (60–70); 2 in agriculture; he aged 82, Revolutionary War pensioner.

Children of Isaac and Mary (Watson) Dyer, the first four born in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, the last six born in Limington, Maine:[1103]

i. MARY DYER[5], b. 1783; d. 1 March 1841 in Limington; m. there 23 Nov. 1806, DR. THOMAS FOSTER.

ii. WATSON DYER, b. 6 June 1786; d. 22 April 1879 in Limington; m. in Standish, Maine, 3 Jan. 1814, ABIGAIL MERROW; 1820–1840 censuses in Limington, farmer.

iii. WHITE DYER, b. Oct. 1788; d. 15 Aug. 1873 in Baldwin, Maine; m. in Standish, 6 Feb. 1812, OLIVE MERROW.

iv. SARAH DYER, b. 25 May 1790; d. 10 Dec. 1873 in Limington; m. there 11 Nov. 1810, THOMAS BOOTHBY.

v. ELIZABETH DYER, b. July 1795; d. 19 Aug. 1842 in Limington, unmarried, insane.

vi. JERUSHA DYER, b. Feb. 1797; d. 29 Jan. 1884 in Baldwin, Maine; m. in Limington, 13 Dec. 1849, EBENEZER SAWYER.

vii. ISAAC DYER, b. 19 Aug. 1800; d. 31 July 1874 in Baldwin; m. (1) in Gorham, Maine, 25 Oct. 1825, PAMELA DYER; m. (2) in Baldwin, 7 Aug. 1850, MRS. MARTHA L. OSGOOD; a founder of the Republican Party.

1100. *Ibid.*
1101. *Ibid.*
1102. *Ibid.*
1103. All data *ibid.*, 104–106.

viii. THEOPHILUS DYER, b. 20 April 1802; d. Aug. 1870 in Standish; m. in Limington, 7 Sept. 1822, ABIGAIL CHASE.

ix. ASA M. DYER, b. 1805; d. 13 March 1868 in Baldwin; m. in Limington, 20 Dec. 1832, SALLY H. ANDERSON.

x. DAVID B. DYER, b. 25 Dec. 1807; m. (int.) in Standish, 20 Nov. 1831, CATHERINE H. BRYANT.

73. JAMES[4] WATSON (*Joseph[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Joseph [22] and Elizabeth (____) Watson, was born 8 May 1763 in Dover, New Hampshire.[1104] He died there on 16 July 1831, "aged about 60."[1105]

He married in Dover, on 9 February 1786, by Dr. Jeremy Belknap, as her second husband, his first cousin **HANNAH[5] (CROMWELL) GUPPY**,[1106] (*Eliphalet[4], Samuel[3], Philip[2], Giles[1]*), who was born on 19 November 1760 in Somersworth, New Hampshire, as recorded in Master Tate's diary, daughter of Eliphalet and Keziah[3] [No. 15] (Watson) Cromwell.[1107] She had married, first, JAMES GUPPY, JR. about 1780, he born 4 February 1760 in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, died 1781 at sea, with whom she had a son James Guppy (1781–1821)[1108]; James Guppy, Sr. was a crew member on the privateer *General Sullivan* in 1780.[1109] Hannah died, probably in Dover, sometime after the 1810 census.

Census Records (all Dover, N.H.)	
1790:	1M (16+); 3F.
1800:	1M (0–10), 1M (16–26); 1F (0–10), 1F (10–16), 2F (16–26), 1F (45+).
1810:	1M (10–16), 1M (45+); 1F (10–16), 1F (45+).

James was taxed in Dover with one poll, and no other assets, each year 1794 to 1812.[1110] Records for the next seven years are lost, and when extant tax records resume in 1820, James is no longer found, nor is he listed in the 1820 or 1830 censuses. He resided in Dover for his entire life, from 1763 to 1831. James Watson was a farmer and caulker.

Real Estate Transactions of James Watson:

1788, March 9: as husbandman of Dover with wife Hannah, he sold all rights to the estate

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1104. NHBR.
1105. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*, I:13, 2 Aug. 1831.
1106. NEHGR 28(1874):158.
1107. NEHGR 74(1920):37.
1108. Edith Bartlett Sumner, *Ancestry and Descendants of James Hensman Coltman and Betsey Tobey* (Los Angeles, Calif.: American Offset Printers, 1957), 53.
1109. NEHGR 23(1869):291.
1110. Dover TRs, 5:166, 186, 205, 227, 248, 267, 287, 324, 349, 400, 424, 453, 484, 515, 550, 579, 615.

of [his grandfather] Isaac Watson through Joanna Watson, "last wife of ... Isaac," to [uncle] William Watson for £30 [Strafford Deeds, 9:257].

1800, April 30: as caulker of Dover, he sold rights to real estate of his "late father Joseph Watson" and his "late mother Elizabeth Watson now Elizabeth Howard" to [cousin] Benjamin Watson [No. 65] and [future cousin–in–law] Samuel Hanson for $40 [Strafford Deeds, 33:295].

Child of James and Hannah (Cromwell) (Guppy) Watson:

i. (DAUGHTER)[5] WATSON, b. ca. 1789 in Dover, N.H.; d. there 23 Jan. 1791.[1111]

74. MOSES[4] WATSON (*George[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of George [26] and Emma (____) Watson, was born during 1784 (calc.) in Rochester, New Hampshire.[1112] He died 14 March 1854 in Boston, Massachusetts, at the almshouse, of old age, 70 years, widowed, a carpenter.[1113]

He married in Boston, on 8 January 1809, by Rev. Caleb Blood,[1114] **EMMA[7] STONE** (*Oliver[6], Ephraim[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3–2], Gregory[1]*), who was born 22 May 1787 in Ashburnham, Massachusetts, daughter of Oliver and Lucy (Willard) Stone.[1115] She died in Boston on 26 October 1838, at the age of 51 years.[1116]

Moses resided in Rochester, from his birth in 1784 until 1790, and for some time thereafter. By 1809 he had removed to Boston, where he lived as a carpenter for the rest of his life, to 1854. In his later years Moses became indigent: by the 1830 census Emma was the head of the household,

Census Records
(all Boston, Mass.)

1810: Blossom St., Ward 6: 5M (16–26), 1M (26–45); 1F (0–10), 2F (16–26).

1820: Belknap St.: 2M (0–10), 1M (26–45); 1F (0–10), 1F (10–16), 1F (26–45).

1830: Emma Watson, Ward 6: 1M (5–10), 1M (15–20); 1F (0–5), 1F (5–10), 1F (10–15), 1F (40–50).

1840: [Moses not found]

1850: Ward 4, Alms House on Deer Island, Moses aged 65.

1111. *Dover Mortality*, 15.

1112. MADR, 483:565 for son George B. Watson.

1113. MADR, 86:21.

1114. Record Commissioners' Reports, *A Volume of Records Relating to the Early History of Boston, Containing Boston Marriages from 1752 to 1809*, Vol. 30 (Boston, Mass.: Municipal Printing Office, 1903) [hereinafter *Boston Marriages*], 279; Boston Marriages, Commonwealth of Massachusetts Archives, Columbia Point, Boston, Mass. [hereinafter Boston MRs], 2:413; *Columbian Centinel* (Marriages) of 14 and 18 Jan. 1809.

1115. J. Gardner Bartlett, *Gregory Stone Genealogy: Ancestry and Descendants of Dea. Gregory Stone of Cambridge, Mass. 1320–1917* (Cambridge, Mass.: Murray Printing Co., 1918) [hereinafter *Gregory Stone Genealogy*], 310–312.

1116. *Ibid.; Columbian Centinel* (Deaths) of 31 Oct. 1838.

Moses living elsewhere, and he was eventually committed to the almshouse where he died in 1854.

Children of Moses and Emma (Stone) Watson, all born in Boston, Mass.[1117]:

i. LUCY W.[5] WATSON, b. 1810; d. 14 June 1825 in Boston[1118]; 1810 [1F (0–10)] and 1820 [1F (10–16)] censuses with parents.

181. ii. GEORGE BICKFORD WATSON, b. 2 Nov. 1813; m. (1) JANE HAMILTON, (2) ELIZA ANN CANTERBURY, (3) SARAH G. PEABODY.

iii. (DAUGHTER) WATSON, b. ca. 1816; in 1820 census with parents [1F (0–10)]; in 1830 census with mother [1F (10–15)].

182. iv. GALEN WATSON, b. 10 June 1820; m. MARTHA A. DAMON.

v. (DAUGHTER) WATSON, b. ca. 1824; in 1830 census with mother [1F (5–10)].

vi. (DAUGHTER) WATSON, b. ca. 1826; in 1830 census with mother [1F (0–5)].

75. WILLIAM[4] WATSON (*Daniel*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Daniel [27] and Elizabeth ("Betty") (Bickford) Watson, was born about 1773 in Rochester, New Hampshire. He died about 1812 in Alton, New Hampshire, after December 1811, when he was last mentioned in Alton town records. His taxes for 1812 were abated.

He married in Rochester about 1795, **SARAH DELAND,**[1119] who was born about 1775. The date and place of her death and her parentage have not been learned.

William lived in Rochester from his birth until 1795, when he moved to Brookfield, New Hampshire, living there to 1797. He then moved to New Durham, New Hampshire, where he lived to 1805, when he moved finally to Alton, living there to 1812, when he is presumed to have died. Although it is possible that he simply left the town, he does not appear again elsewhere. In 1810 he was not taxed in Alton; he was evidently living in neighboring Wolfeborough, New Hampshire, that year, as he was enumerated there in the 1810 census with: 1M (0–10), 1M (10–16), 1M (26–45); 2F (0–10), 1F (10–16), 1F (26–45). He and his family appear in no other censuses. William Watson was a farmer, but of limited means as indicated by real estate and tax records.

William Watson was reimbursed $8.94 for David Stockbridge's district school in Alton for 1802, and he was in School District No. 12 on

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1117. *Gregory Stone Genealogy*, 312.

1118. Deaths Registered in the City of Boston from 1801 to 1848, Commonwealth of Massachusetts Archives, Columbia Point, Boston, Mass., listed alphabetically, unpaginated [hereinafter Boston DRs].

1119. Fully named in daughter Mary's NHDR.

4 September 1806; the town paid him $1.67 "for Boardin School mistress 1807" and another $3.20 in December 1811.[1120]

Real Estate Transactions of William Watson:

1797, Feb. 28: as husbandman of Brookfield, he bought 130a. in Lot 83, Division 2, New Durham, from John Peirce for $600; he gave a $600 mortgage back to Peirce the same day, $60 due each 30 April and 30 Nov. 1797, and $150 due each 30 Nov. 1798, 1799, and 1800 [Strafford Deeds, 33:397; 24:210].

1799, June 22: as husbandman of New Durham with wife Sarah, she signing by "X," he sold half of 130a. in Lot 83, Division 2, New Durham, to Jeremiah B. Mooney for $300 [Strafford Deeds, 33:403].

1801, March 17: as yeoman of New Durham, he sold 20a. in Lot 4 (next to Lot 20), Brookfield, to John Giles for $220 [Strafford Deeds, 38:265].

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YEAR	TOWN	POLL	COW	WILD	RATES	TAX	NOTES	BK:PG
1795	Rochester	1			$8.00	$1.00	same pg w/father	[2: 34]
1796	Brookfield	1				8*s*		[1:168]
1798	Brookfield	–				$10.49	unpaid	[1:181]
1798	NewDurham[1121]			125a.				
1804	Alton	1	1	25a.	$1.75	$0.86		[2:571]
1805	Alton	1	1	25a.	$1.75	$1.08		[2:579]
1806	Alton	1			$1.30	$0.84		[2:588]
1807	Alton	1	1		$1.50	$1.02		[2:596]
1808	Alton	1	1		$1.50	$1.26		[2:606]
1809	Alton	1	1		$1.50	$1.29		[2:617]
1810	[not found]							
1811	Alton	1	1		$1.40	$1.12		[2:644]
1812	Alton	1	1		$1.50	$1.35	abated	[2:656, 3:281]

Children of William and Sarah (Deland) Watson:

183. i. MARY[5] WATSON, b. 24 March 1797 in New Durham, N.H.; m. REUBEN HANSON.

184. ii. WILLIAM WATSON, b. ca. 1799 in New Durham; m. LUCY CLAY.

iii. (DAUGHTER) WATSON, b. ca. 1803 in Alton, N.H.; in 1810 census with parents [one of 2F (0–10)].

iv. (SON) WATSON, b. ca. 1806 in Alton; in 1810 census with parents [1M (0–10)].

v. (DAUGHTER) WATSON, b. ca. 1809 in Alton; in 1810 census with parents [one of 2F (0–10)].

1120. Alton TRs, 1:327; 3:153, 203, 258.

1121. 1798 N.H. Direct Tax, 78.

76. DANIEL[4] WATSON (*Daniel[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Daniel [27] and Elizabeth ("Betty") (Bickford) Watson, was born during 1784 (calc.) in Rochester, New Hampshire. He died 3 March 1839 in Boston, Massachusetts, of inflammation of the lungs, aged 54 years.[1122]

He married in Boston, on 3 November 1811,[1123] **MARTHA PITMAN[6] SUMNER** (*Eli[5], Jazaniah[4], Ebenezer[3], Roger[2], William[1], Roger[A]*), who was born during July 1784 (calc.) in Milton, Massachusetts, daughter of Eli and Elizabeth (Haynes) Sumner.[1124] She died 28 October 1875 in Boston, at her residence, 567 E. 6th Street, of old age, 91 years and 3 months.[1125]

Daniel resided in Rochester from his birth in 1784 until 1807, and for some time thereafter. By 1811 he had moved to Boston, where he lived for the rest of his life, to 1839. His widow Martha lived there for another 36 years, to 1875.

Census Records
(all Boston, Mass.)

1810: [Daniel not found]

1820: Nassau St.: 2M (0–10), 2M (16–26), 1M (26–45); 2F (0–10), 1F (26–45); 3 in mfg.

1830: Ward 10: 1M (5–10), 1M (10–15), 1M (15–20), 1M (30–40); 1F (10–15), 1F (15–20), 1F (30–40).

1840: [Martha not found]

1850: Ward 10: Martha with [son] Daniel Sumner Watson, aged 66.

1860: Ward 12: Martha with Charles E. & [daughter] Elizabeth Davis, aged 75, PP=$500.

He was called Daniel Watson, Jr., of Rochester on 9 March 1807, when, with Edward Tebbets [his first cousin, son of mother's sister Mary (Bickford) by Henry[5] Tebbets[1126]] he sold five acres in Lot 112, Division 1, Rochester, owned by "our grandfather Richard Bickford ... late of Rochester," to Ephraim Foss for $6.[1127]

Children of Daniel and Martha Pitman (Sumner) Watson, all born in Boston, Mass.:

i. (DAUGHTER)[5] WATSON, b. ca. 1813; in 1820 [one of 2F (0–10)] and 1830 [1F (15–20)] censuses with parents.

1122. Boston DRs; *Columbian Centinel* (Deaths) of 6 March 1839.
1123. Boston MRs, 2:414; *Columbian Centinel* (Marriages) of 6 Nov. 1811.
1124. William Sumner Appleton, *Record of the Descendants of William Sumner of Dorchester, Mass., 1636* (Boston, Mass.: David Clapp & Son, Printers, 1879; NEHGS photoduplication), 26.
1125. MADR, 276:272.
1126. See NEHGR 99(1945):244.
1127. Strafford Deeds, 53:276.

ii. DANIEL SUMNER WATSON, b. 1814 (calc.); m. in Marlboro, Mass., 2 June 1845, he 31, mechanic of Boston, she 20 of Marlboro,[1128] ANN M. BARNES, b. June 1825 (calc.) in Marlboro, dau. of William and Mehitable Ann (____) Barnes, d. 8 Dec. 1850 in Boston, of consumption, aged 26y 6m, married.[1129] In 1820 [one of 2M (0–10)] and 1830 [1M (15–20)] censuses with father; 1850 census, Boston, Ward 10, Daniel Sumner aged 35, blacksmith, no RE, Ann aged 26, also listed, [mother] Martha P. Watson.

iii. (CHILD) WATSON, b. and d. 3 July 1815, aged 6 hours.[1130]

iv. (SON) WATSON, b. ca. 1817; in 1820 [one of 2M (0–10)] and 1830 [1M (10–15)] censuses with parents.

185. v. ELIZABETH WATSON, b. 1819; m. CHARLES E. DAVIS.

vi. JOSEPH L. WATSON, b. Nov. 1826 (calc.); d. 25 May 1876 in Boston, accidental death on the railroad near Bird St., aged 49y 6m, married [1131]; m. there 11 March 1851, he 23, gardener, of Boston, b. there, she 25, of Roxbury,[1132] HANNAH P. JORDAN, b. June 1816 (calc.) in Maine, dau. of James Jordan, d. 5 Dec. 1901 in Boston, of exhaustion and old age, a widow, aged 85y 6m, res. at Avondale Pl., bur. in Mt. Hope Cem.[1133] Joseph in 1830 census with father [1M (5–10)]; 1860 census, Dorchester, Mass., Joseph aged 33, machinist, no RE, PP=$100, Hannah aged 43; 1900 census, Boston, 18 Avondale Pl., with Patrick J. Colerick, Hannah P. Watson, aged 84, b. June 1816, no children.

1128. *Vital Records of Marlborough, Massachusetts to the End of the Year 1849* (Worcester, Mass.: Franklin P. Rice, 1908), 322; Massachusetts Marriage Records: through 1905 at Massachusetts Archives, Columbia Point, Boston, Mass.; after 1905 at Department of Vital Statistics, Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Mass. [hereinafter MAMR], 19:51.
1129. MADR 50:77.
1130. Boston DRs.
1131. MADR 285:125.
1132. MAMR 56:33.
1133. MADR 519:702.

FIFTH GENERATION

77. DUDLEY[5] WATSON (*Thomas[4], Dudley[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Thomas [29] and Abigail (Horne) Watson, was born 29 April 1773 in Dover, New Hampshire.[1134] He died 27 October 1836 in Rochester, New Hampshire, aged 63 years.[1135]

He married in Madbury, New Hampshire, on 19 September 1799, by Rev. William Hooper,[1136] **HANNAH[5] HAYES** (*Elihu[4], Hezekiah[3], John[2-1]*), who was born there 11 May 1781, daughter of Elihu and Elizabeth (Davis) Hayes.[1137] She died on 11 September 1853 in Rochester, aged 72 years.[1138]

Dudley lived in Dover from his birth in 1773 until 1804, when he moved to Rochester where he lived as a farmer for the rest of his life, to 1836.

Real Estate Transactions of Dudley Watson:

1806, April 5: as husbandman of Rochester, he bought 7a. in Dover, formerly owned by Thomas Hayes next to land of late [father] Thomas Watson, from John and Susanna Foss for $100 [Strafford Deeds, 52:432].

1807, March 27: as husbandman of Rochester with wife Hannah and his brother Aaron and sisters Lydia, Hannah, and Abigail, he sold 20a. in Barrington, half the 40a. their father Thomas Watson held in common with [uncle] Winthrop Watson, to Winthrop Watson for $1; [uncle] Otis B. Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 56:14].

1809, Oct. 28: as husbandman of Rochester with [brother and sisters] Aaron Watson, Hannah Watson, Lydia Watson, and Abigail Watson (children of Thomas Watson), and with [uncle] Winthrop Watson, he sold 6+a. in Lot 176, Range 4, Barrington, to Abednego Drew for $30 [Strafford Deeds, 63:527].

1810, Dec. 21: Hannah Watson, seamstress of Rochester and wife of Dudley, bought 12a. in Rochester from [father] Elihu Hayes for $1 [Strafford Deeds, 128:93].

1814, April 2: as husbandman of Rochester with wife Hannah, he sold 110a. in Dover on Tole End Road next to [cousin] Daniel Watson and 8½a. in Barrington, inherited from [father] "Col[l] Thomas Watson," to [brother] Aaron Watson and [sisters] Lydia Watson and Abigail Watson for $100 [Strafford Deeds, 128:217].

1815, March 11: as husbandman of Rochester, he sold 15a. in Dover, next to Nathaniel Ham's and Ezra Green's, to John Tebbetts for $217; the same day, with wife Hannah, he sold 11½a. in Lot 176, Range 4, Barrington, next to [brother] Aaron Watson's, to Joseph Church for $250, and [cousin] Daniel Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 83:328; 88:520].

June 11: as husbandman of Rochester with wife Hannah, he sold rights to the estates of father Thomas Watson and of sisters Lydia and Abigail Watson, to brother Aaron Watson for $450; [cousin] Daniel Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 100:247].

1134. NEHGR 88(1934):91.
1135. *Ibid.*
1136. NHMR.
1137. NEHGR 88(1934):91; *John Hayes*, 118.
1138. NEHGR 88(1934):91.

1818, Nov. 23: as husbandman of Rochester, he sold for $150 and, with William K. Atkinson, took a $115.41 mortgage due in 1 yr., on the homestead farm in Dover bought from [Dudley's cousin] Daniel Watson, from [brother–in–law] Benjamin Horne [Strafford Deeds, 103:268].

1819, July 6: as husbandman of Rochester with wife Hannah, he bought a three–eighths share of land in Rochester on the Barrington line (out of the estate of Lemuel Bickford) from Betsey Ham and Sally Plummer for $266 [Strafford Deeds, 128:94].

July 17: as yeoman of Rochester, he took an assignment of mortgage on land in Dover from William K. Atkinson for $528.29 [Strafford Deeds, 128:114].

1820, Nov. 27: as husbandman of Rochester, he bought 40a. and 22a. in Dover from Samuel Plumer for $65 [Strafford Deeds, 128:91].

1821, Oct. 6: as husbandman of Rochester, he bought 150 sq. rods on Tole End Road in Dover from John Young for $48.12½ [Strafford Deeds, 130:110].

1826, Nov. 25: as husbandman of Rochester with wife Hannah, he sold 1a. on Tole End Road in Dover to [son] Daniel H. Watson for $61 [Strafford Deeds, 131:199].

1827, Nov. 16: as husbandman of Rochester, he bought 40+a. on Neck Road in Rochester and Barrington, next to his other land, from Richard Waldron for $825, and [son] Daniel H. Watson witnessed; the same day, with wife Hannah, he sold 24a. on Tole End Road in Dover, "where Daniel H. Watson now lives," to [son] Daniel H. Watson for $600, and [son] Thomas Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 158:532; 159:363].

1831, April 8: as yeoman of Rochester, with wife Hannah signing by "X," he sold 19a. in Rochester, next to land Thomas Watson bought from David McDuffee, to [son] Thomas Watson for $200; [son] Samuel D. Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 189:71].

1836, April 6: as yeoman of Rochester with wife Hannah, she signing by "X," he sold 30a. in Rochester and Barrington to [son] Elihu H. Watson for $600, and [daughter] Caroline Watson witnessed; the same day, they sold 55a., half of the house and two–thirds of the barn in Rochester, and the lot in Dover on the south side of Tole End Road once owned by "my late father Thomas Watson," to [son] Elihu H. Watson for $400; Elihu H. Watson was also to support Dudley and Hannah with half the farm output, and at their decease to pay $50 to [his brother] Daniel H. Watson, $75 to [his brother] Thomas Watson, and $75 to [his brother] Samuel D. Watson; [daughter] Caroline Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 174:133, 145].

Dudley was assessed for highway work in Rochester from the Dover line, 1810–1823. He was surveyor of highways in 1810, 1814, 1815, 1817, 1818, and 1820.[1139] The town paid him and John McDuffee $42.90 for timbers and railings for the Isinglass Bridge in 1810.[1140] As surveyor of highways on 26 September 1818, he was empowered to remove a fence to widen the road, after John McDuffee and Isaac Bickford refused; he was paid $3, "surveyors bill for removing fence."[1141] Dudley served as director of School District No. 5 in 1811, 1818, 1819, 1820, 1821, 1822, and 1823.[1142] In 1821 the town paid him $12.61 for support of Benjamin Coffin.[1143]

1139. Rochester TRs, 2:484, 500, 648, 701; 3:117, 173, 293.
1140. *Ibid.*, 2:524.
1141. *Ibid.*, 3:177, 213.
1142. *Ibid.*, 2:536; 3:176, 218, 284, 352, 409, 480.
1143. *Ibid.*, 3:394.

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(Do=Dover TRs, Ro=Rochester TRs)

YEAR	POL	HRS	OX	COW	CTL	ORC	TIL	MOW	PAST	WLD	BLDG	TAX	BK:PG
1794	1					[with father]							[Do5:166]
1795	1					[with father]							[Do5:186]
1796	1					[with father]							[Do5:205]
1797	1					[with father]							[Do5:227]
1798	1					[with father]							[Do5:247]
1799	1					[with father]							[Do5:267]
1800	1					[with father]							[Do5:287]
1801	1					[with father]							[Do5:304]
1802	1	2	4	6	11	1½a.	5a.	18a.	32a.	[property fm father]			[Do5:324]
1803	2[1]	3	6	4	9	1½a.	5a.	20a.	44a.		$460		[Do5:349]
1804	1		2	3	4	½a.	2a.	6a.	15a.[2]		$160		[Do5:376]
1805		[of Rochester]				½a.	2a.	6a.	15a.		$160		[Do5:399]
1805	1	1	4	2	4	⅔a.	2a.	3a.	6a.			$10.85	[Ro2:324]
1806		[of Rochester]				½a.	2a.	6a.	16a.		$160		[Do5:423]
1806	1	2	4	4	3	½a	3a.	2a.	6a.		$100	$14.96	[Ro2:352]
1807	1	2	2	4	6	1½a.	3a.	3a.	6a.		$100	$24.63	[Ro2:404]
1808		[of Rochester]				½a.		6a.	16a.		$160		[Do5:484]
1808	1	2	2	4	3	1½a.	3a.	3a.	8a.		$100	$54.79	[Ro2:441]
1809	1	2	4	5	2	1½a.	3a.	3a.	8a.		$100	$12.54	[Ro2:476]
1810		[of Rochester]				½a.		6a.	16a.		$160		[Do5:550]
1810	1	1	4	6	3	1½a.	2a.	3a.	4a.		$100	$3.97	[Ro2:516]
1811		[of Rochester]				½a.		6a.	16a.		$160		[Do5:579]
1811	1	1	4	6	7	1½a.	3a.	5a.	12a.	100a.	$100	$10.25	[Ro2:549]
1812	1	1	4	6	7	1½a.	3a.	5a.	12a.	100a.	$100	$10.55	[Ro2:586]
1813	1	1	4	5	7	1½a.	4a.	5a.	12a.	75a.	$100	$9.92	[Ro2:631]
1814	1	1	2	4	8	1½a.	4a.	5a.	12a.	75a.	$150	$11.95	[Ro2:679]
1815	1	1	4[3]	6	2	1½a.	4a.	5a.	12a.	75a.	$150		[Ro3: 26]
1816	1	1	4	5[4]	5	1½a.	4a.	5a.	12a.	75a.	$150		[Ro3: 84]
1817	1	1	2	4	6	1½a.	4a.	5a.	12a.	75a.	$150	$9.03	[Ro3:148]
1818	1	1	2	4	5	1½a.	4a.	5a.	12a.	75a.	$150		[Ro3:202]
1819	1	1	4	3	3	1½a.	4a.	4a.	12a.	100a.	$150	$16.20	[Ro2:258]
1820		[of Rochester]					2a.	4a.			$100		[Do6: 40]
1820	1	1	2	4	3	1a.	4a.	4a.	12a.	100a.	$150	$11.62	[Ro3:324]
1821		[of Rochester]					2a.	4a.			$100		[Do6:101]
1821	1	2	2	3	8	1a.	4a.	4a.	12a.	100a.	$150	$9.07	[Ro3:382]
1822		[of Rochester]					2a.	5a.			$150		[Do6:195]
1822	1	2	2	3	11	1a.	3a.	4a.	12a.	100a.	$150	$9.29	[Ro3:438]
1823		[of Rochester]					2a.	5a.			$200		[Do6:341]
1823	1	1	4	2	1	1a.	3a.	4a.	12a.	100a.	$150	$11.47	[Ro3:512]
1824	[of Rochester]		2	2			2a.	5a.			$200		[Do6:407]
1824	1	1	4	4	6	1a.	3a.	4a.	12a.	100a.	$150		[Ro3:671]
1825		[of Rochester]					2a.	6a.			$200		[Do6:483]
1826		[of Rochester]					2a.	6a.			$200		[Do6:579]
1827		[of Rochester]					2a.	6a.			$200		[Do6:671]
1828		[of Rochester]						3a.					[Do6:771]

[1] also brother Aaron [2] divided from Aaron [3] abated, "cow lost" [4] abated, "ox lost"

Hannah's father Elihu Hayes, in his will dated 13 May 1815 and proved 28 February 1816, gave her 100 acres in Rochester.[1144] Dudley Watson made a gift "to my two daughters, Eliza Ham and Caroline Watson," of all his household furniture after his and his wife Hannah's death, on 6 April 1836; [son] Elihu H. Watson witnessed.[1145] Hannah Watson, signing by mark, made her will on 21 January 1853, and it was proved on 4 October 1853. In it she provided: to [son] Daniel H. Watson, three cords of firewood per year and $5; to Thomas Watson, "my son," $5; to [daughter] Eliza Ham, wife of Stephen Ham, half of her furniture and clothing, and $100; to son Samuel D. Watson, $75 "if he should ever return to claim the same in person"; to [daughter] Caroline Flagg, wife of George W. Flagg, $100 and half of her furniture and clothing; to [granddaughter] Susan J. Watson, daughter of Daniel H. Watson, $25; and, to [son] Elihu H. Watson, all the rest, including land on the east side of Neck Road and money on deposit in the Savings Bank of Strafford County, in Dover.[1146]

Census Records

1790: Dover, N.H.: with parents [one of 2M (16+)].
1800: Dover, N.H.: family with parents [1M (0–10), 1M (26–45); 1F (16–26)].
1810: Rochester, N.H.: 3M (0–10), 1M (10–16), 1M (26–45); 1F (0–10), 1F (26–45).
1820: [Rochester returns missing]
1830: Rochester, N.H.: 1M (15–20), 1M (20–30), 1M (50–60); 1F (15–20), 1F (40–50).
1840: Rochester, N.H.: Hannah with son Elihu H. Watson [1F (50–60)].
1850: Rochester, N.H.: Hannah with son Elihu H. Watson, aged 69.

Children of Dudley and Hannah (Hayes) Watson, first three born in Dover, N.H., last six born in Rochester, N.H.[1147]:

186. i. DANIEL HAYES[6] WATSON, b. 6 Nov. 1799; m. SUSAN HAM.
ii. CHARLES WATSON, b. May 1801; d. 27 March 1819 in Rochester, N.H.,[1148] "on the 27th ult. ... aged 18. His death was occasioned by a wound received from a falling tree about a week previously."[1149]
iii. (CHILD) WATSON, b. ca. 1803; d. 20 March 1803 in Dover, N.H., "D. Watson's child ... inf. fits."[1150]
187. iv. THOMAS WATSON, b. 5 Sept. 1804; m. ELIZABETH ("BETSEY") MCDUFFEE.
188. v. ELIZA WATSON, b. 8 April 1807; m. STEPHEN HAM.
189. vi. ELIHU HAYES WATSON, b. 22 Feb. 1809; m. LUCY HAM.

1144. Strafford Probate, 17:212.
1145. *Ibid.*, 65:418½.
1146. *Ibid.*, 65:417.
1147. All except iii. recorded in family bible – NEHGR 88(1934):91.
1148. NEHGR 88(1934):91.
1149. NHSOG No. 6, *Strafford Register*, III:40, 6 April 1819.
1150. NHSOG No. 6, *Sun, Dover Gazette*, 8:43, 9 April 1803.

vii. SAMUEL D. WATSON, b. 21 May 1811; witnessed deed 8 April 1831 in Rochester, N.H.[1151]; named in deed 6 April 1836[1152]; in mother's will, on 21 Jan. 1853, "if he should ever return"[1153]; no other record found.

190. viii. CAROLINE F. WATSON, b. 5 Sept. 1815; m. GEORGE W. FLAGG.

ix. GEORGE W. WATSON, b. 5 Sept. 1817; d. 21 April 1821 in Rochester, aged 5.[1154]

78. HANNAH[5] WATSON (*Thomas[4], Dudley[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Thomas [29] and Abigail (Horne) Watson, was born about 1780 in Dover, New Hampshire. She died some time after the 1850 census, probably in Dover.

She married in Dover, on 14 May 1809, by Rev. Caleb Sherman, both of Dover,[1155] her first cousin **BENJAMIN[4] HORNE** (*Paul[3], Daniel[2-1]*), who was born there 28 February 1782,[1156] son of Paul and Hannah (Smith) Horne. He died there 26 March 1862. [1157]

Except for a brief time between 1810 and 1812 when she and Benjamin resided in Sandwich, New Hampshire, Hannah lived in Dover from her birth at least until the 1850 census. They lived on the west side of the Cocheco River, opposite the Upper Factory.

Benjamin Horne was active in school affairs, first petitioning 16 June 1817 to Dover selectmen for a meeting and then voting on 16 July 1817 to raise $150 for a new school house at Tole–end; he was among the ten "chief property owners" who paid 70% of that levy.[1158]

Census Records

1790: Dover, N.H.: Hannah with parents [one of 3F]

1800: Dover, N.H.: Hannah with parents [one of 4F (16–26)]

1810: Sandwich, N.H.: "Benj[a] Horn": 1M (0–10), 1M (26–45); 2F (0–10), 1F (26–45).

1820: [Dover returns missing]

1830: Dover, N.H.: Benjamin Horne: 1M (10–15), 1M (15–20), 1M (40–50); 1F (50–60).

1840: Dover, N.H.: "Benjamin Horn": 1M (20–30), 1M (50–60); 1F (20–30), 1F (50–60); 2 in agriculture, 1 in manufacture and trades; neighbor of [her cousin] Winthrop Watson and [her nephew] Daniel H. Watson.

1850: Dover, N.H.: Benjamin Horne aged 68, farmer, RE=$600; Hannah aged 70; next to [her cousin] Samuel Watson.

1151. Strafford Deeds, 189:71.
1152. *Ibid.*, 174:145.
1153. Strafford Probate, 65:417.
1154. NEHGR 88(1934):91.
1155. NHMR.
1156. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 278.
1157. Horne Manuscript, 47; *Wentworth Genealogy*, 1:700, correctly identifies their kinship but misstates her family name as "Horne."
1158. *Tolend School District*, 4, 5.

Real Estate Transactions of Benjamin and Hannah (Watson) Horne:

1807, March 27: as Hannah Watson, with her brothers and sisters, she sold 20a. in Barrington, half of the 40a. father Thomas Watson held in common with [uncle] Winthrop Watson, to Winthrop Watson for $1; [uncle] Otis B. Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 56:14].

1809, Oct. 28: as Hannah Horne, with [brothers and sisters] (children of Thomas Watson) Aaron Watson, Dudley Watson, Lydia Watson, and Abigail Watson, and with [uncle] Winthrop Watson, she sold 6+a. in Lot 176, Range 4, Barrington, to Abednego Drew for $30 [Strafford Deeds, 63:527].

Nov. 25: Benjamin Horne, husbandman of Dover, and his wife Hannah, sold rights to her father Thomas Watson's land in Dover to brother Aaron Watson for $450; [sister] Lydia Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 62:540].

1812, March 3: Benjamin Horne, husbandman of Sandwich with wife Hannah, sold 50a., Lot 4, Range 3, Sandwich, to [cousin] Daniel Watson for $400 [Strafford Deed, 68:362]

March 4: Hannah Horne, of Sandwich, wife of Benjamin, bought 15a. with a business in Dover next to [cousins] Nathaniel and Dudley Ham from [cousin] Daniel and Mary Watson for $600 [Strafford Deeds, 68:449].

1815, June 11: Benjamin Horne, husbandman of Dover with wife Hannah, sold her rights to the estates of her late sisters Lydia and Abigail Watson to [brother] Aaron Watson for $350; [her brother] Dudley Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 106:490].

1817, July 4: Benjamin Horne, husbandman of Dover, and his wife Hannah in her right, sold 1½a. in Dover next to Ezra Green's to [cousin] Samuel Watson for $30 [Strafford Deeds, 96:322].

1818, Nov. 23: Benjamin Horne, husbandman of Dover, bought for $150 and gave a $115.41 mortgage, due in 1 yr., on the homestead farm in Dover bought from [his wife's cousin] Daniel Watson, to [brother–in–law] Dudley Watson and to William K. Atkinson [Strafford Deeds, 103:268].

Children of Benjamin and Hannah (Watson) Horne, all born in Dover, N.H.:[1159]

i. HANNAH S. HORNE[6], b. 1810; d. April 1876 in Dover[1160]; in 1850 census there with parents, aged 38.

ii. THOMAS HORNE, b. 25 Nov. 1813[1161]; d. 2 July 1849 in Dover[1162]; m. there on 10 June 1845, she of Dover,[1163] int. there 23 May 1845,[1164] first cousin LUCY[6] WATSON, b. 15 Nov. 1813 in Dover, d. there 27 Sept. 1898, of old age, a widow, aged 84y 10m 11d,[1165] dau. of Winthrop [No. 81] and Lydia (Tibbetts) Watson. No children.

iii. IVORY HORNE, b. 1817; d. Jan. 1853 in Dover[1166]; in 1850 census there with parents, aged 33.

1159. Horne Manuscript, 47.
1160. *Ibid.*
1161. NEHGR 99(1945):248.
1162. Horne Manuscript, 47.
1163. David C. Young and Elizabeth K. Young, *Marriage and Divorce Records from Freewill Baptist Publications, 1819–1851* (Bowie, Md.: Heritage Books, Inc., 1994) [hereinafter *Morning Star* (Marriages)], 662, issue of 18 June 1845; NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*, XV:10, 23 June 1845.
1164. *Dover Annual Report (1930)*, 318.
1165. NHDR.
1166. *Ibid.*

79. AARON[5] WATSON (*Thomas[4], Dudley[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Thomas [29] and Abigail (Horne) Watson, was born 22 April 1781 in Dover, New Hampshire. He died there on 25 May 1856.[1167]

He married in Dover, on 21 May 1815, by Rev. Joseph W. Clary,[1168] his father's first cousin **ELIZABETH[4] HORNE** (*Ichabod[3], Daniel[2-1]*), called "Betsey," who was born during 1788 (calc.) in Dover,[1169] daughter of Ichabod and Sarah (Baker) Horne. She died there on 23 September 1870, aged 82, and was buried at Tole–end in the Drew–Horne Plot.[1170]

Aaron, a farmer, resided on the family homestead at Tole–end in Dover for his entire life, from 1781 to 1856. Elizabeth lived there another fourteen years to her death in 1870.

Real Estate Transactions of Aaron Watson:

1807, March 27: as husbandman of Dover with his brother and sisters, he sold 20a. in Barrington, half of the 40a. father Thomas Watson held in common with [uncle] Winthrop Watson, to Winthrop Watson for $1; [uncle] Otis B. Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 56:14].

1809, Oct. 28: with [brother and sisters] (children of Thomas Watson) Dudley Watson, Hannah Watson, Lydia Watson, and Abigail Watson, and with [uncle] Winthrop Watson, he sold 6+a. in Lot 176, Range 4, Barrington, to Abednego Drew for $30 [Strafford Deeds, 63:527].

Nov. 25: as husbandman of Dover, he bought rights to his father Thomas Watson's land in Dover and Barrington from Benjamin and sister Hannah Horne for $450; sister Lydia Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 62:540].

1814, April 2: with [sisters] Abigail Watson and Lydia Watson, he bought 110a. in Dover on Tole End Road next to [cousin] Daniel Watson and 8½a. in Barrington, inherited from [father] "Col[l] Thomas Watson," from [brother] Dudley Watson for $100 [Strafford Deeds, 128:217].

1815, June 11: as husbandman of Dover, he bought rights to the estates of father Thomas Watson and of sisters Lydia and Abigail Watson, from brother Dudley Watson for $450, and [cousin] Daniel Watson witnessed; the same day, he bought rights to the estates of [his] late [sisters] Lydia and Abigail Watson from Benjamin and [sister] Hannah Horne for $350, and [brother] Dudley Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 100:247; 106:490].

July 13: as husbandman of Dover with wife Betsey, he sold 8+a. in Barrington, once owned by [father] Thomas Watson, to John Tibbetts for $250; [brother] Dudley Watson, [brother–in–law] Benjamin Horne, and [cousin] Winthrop Watson, Jr. witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 88:464].

July 14: as husbandman of Dover with wife Betsey, he sold 8+a. in Dover, next to [cousins] Daniel and Winthrop Watson, to John Tibbetts for $280; [brother–in–law] Benjamin Horne witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 85:275].

1817, July 4: as husbandman of Dover with wife Betsey, he sold 2a. on Tole End Road in Dover, next to Ezra Green's, to [cousin] Samuel Watson 3rd for $40 [Strafford Deeds, 97:124].

1167. *Dover Marriages*.
1168. *Ibid.*
1169. *Wentworth Genealogy*, 1:400; Horne Manuscript, 21.
1170. Gravestone.

1818, Jan. 3: as yeoman of Dover with wife Elizabeth, she signing as "Betsey," he sold 22a. in Dover, to John Tebbets for $616 [Strafford Deeds, 101:93].

1825, Sept. 15: as husbandman of Dover, he bought half an acre in Dover from Daniel Young for $100 [Strafford Deeds, 126:220].

1826, Nov. 29: as husbandman of Dover, he sold 3a. in Barrington to Solomon Hall for $22 [Strafford Deeds, 132:481].

Oct. 31: as husbandman of Dover with wife Betsey, he sold half an acre in Dover, the Twombly Lot with house bought from Daniel Young, for $50 [Strafford Deeds, 163:279].

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Aaron Watson (all Dover TRs)

YEAR	POLL	HRS	OX	COW	CTL	ORCH	TILL	MOW	PAST	BLDG	TAX	BK:PG
1803	1				[with brother Dudley]							[5:349]
1804	1	2	2	4	8	1a.	3a.	14a.	29a.	$300[1]		[5:376]
1805	1	2	2	5	7	1a.	3a.	14a.	29a.	$300		[5:400]
1806	1	1	2	3	5	1a.	3a.	14a.	29a.	$300		[5:424]
1807	1	1	2	4	5	1a.	3a.	14a.	29a.	$300		[5:452]
1808	1	1	4	4	3	1½a.	3a.	11a.	28a.	$300		[5:484]
1809	1	1	4	4	1	1½a.	3a.	11a.	28a.	$300		[5:516]
1810	1	1	4	4	1	1½a.	3a.	11a.	28a.	$300		[5:550]
1811	1	1	4	4	1	1½a.	3a.	11a.	28a.	$300		[5:579]
1812	1	1	4	3	5	1½a.	3a.	11a.	28a.	$300		[5:612]
1820	1		2	2	5	1a.	3a.	10a.	15a.	$300		[6: 40]
1821	1		2	2	6	1a.	3a.	10a.	15a.	$300	$11.41	[6:101]
1822	1		2	2	2	1a.	3a.	8a.	15a.	$300	$9.67	[6:195]
1823	1		4	3	4	1a.	3a.	8a.	15a.	$300	$9.41	[6:341]
1824	1		2	2	6	1a.	3a.	8a.	15a.	$300	$9.85	[6:407]
1825	1		2	4		1a.	3a.	8a.	15a.	$300	$8.53	[6:483]
1826	1		2	3		1a.	3a.	8a.	15a.	$300	$9.74	[6:573]
1827	1		2	2	3	1a.	3a.	6a.	20a.	$400	$8.64	[6:671]
1828	1		2	2		1a.	3a.	6a.	20a.	$400	$7.00	[6:771]

[1] divided from Dudley

The Tole–end schoolmaster, Samuel Kimball, boarded with Aaron Watson in 1809; Aaron was active in voting to raise $150 for a new schoolhouse there 16 July 1817 (and the meeting was held at his house); in the spring of 1818 the new schoolhouse was erected at "Faxon's Swamp" on a lot of his land "selected because of its costing nothing, and was a ledgy, barren and exposed spot."[1171] Aaron was admitted to church membership 11 November 1832 and was listed as resident at Tole–end in 1853.[1172]

In his will dated 10 April 1855 and proved 5 August 1856, he provided: to his wife Elizabeth, all real estate for her lifetime and all personal property "to dispose of as she pleases"; to daughters Abigail Drew, wife

1171. *Tolend School District*, 4, 5.

1172. *First Church Dover (1835)*, 19; *First Church Dover (1853)*.

of Freeman Drew, and Sarah Drew, wife of Martin Drew, his Dover real estate on the east side of the "new road from my house to the Watson and Waldron Mills (so called)," after his wife's death; and to daughters Adeline Hayes, wife of William Hayes, and Christine Horne, wife of Lorenzo [Alonzo] Horne, his Dover real estate on the west side of the new road, after his wife's death; with the buildings to go to Christine.[1173]

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1790: Aaron with parents [1M (0–16)].
1800: Aaron with parents [1M (16–26)].
1810: 1M (26–45); 1F (16–26), 1F (26–45), 1F (45+).
1820: [Dover returns missing]
1830: 1M (5–10), 1M (20–30), 1M (40–50); 1F (0–5), 3F (10–15), 1F (40–50); next to cousins Samuel and Winthrop Watson.
1840: 1M (0–5), 1M (20–30), 1M (50–60); 1F (15–20), 1F (50–60); next to cousins Samuel and Winthrop Watson.
1850: Aaron aged 69, farmer, RE=$2,000; she aged 61.
1860: Betsey aged 70 with son–in–law Alonzo and daughter Christiana Horne.
1870: Elizabeth aged 81 with son–in–law Alonzo and daughter Christiana Horne.

Children of Aaron and Elizabeth (Horne) Watson, all born in Dover, N.H.:

191. i. ABIGAIL[6] WATSON, b. ca. 1816; m. FREEMAN DREW.
192. ii. ADELINE S. WATSON, b. Feb. 1818; m. WILLIAM P. HAYES.
193. iii. CHRISTIANA B. WATSON, b. 11 May 1820; m. ALONZO HORNE.
194. iv. SARAH D. WATSON, b. 12 Dec. 1825; m. MARTIN VAN BUREN DREW.

80. SAMUEL[5] WATSON (*Winthrop*[4], *Dudley*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Winthrop [30] and Mary (Horne) Watson, was born about 1777 in Dover, New Hampshire. He died there before 1 March 1853, when his will was probated. Samuel, a farmer, resided in Dover for his entire life.

He married in Rochester, New Hampshire, on 3 July 1806, he of Dover, she of Somersworth,[1174] **LYDIA BROWN**, who was born during 1782 (calc.), daughter of Josiah Brown. She died 20 June 1851 in Dover, aged 69 years.[1175]

Real Estate Transactions of Samuel Watson:

1800, Jan. 9: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 20a. on Rochester Road in Dover from Paul Horne for $400 [Strafford Deeds, 38:101].

1173. Strafford Probate, 70:120.
1174. *History of Rochester*, 616.
1175. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*, XXI:12, 30 June 1851.

1806, Jan. 6: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 134a. in Dover and Somersworth, the homestead of William Horn, bankrupt, from William Hale and William K. Atkinson for $1,300; [uncle] Otis B. Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 61:28].

June 9: as husbandman of Dover, he sold 2a. on Rochester Road in Dover to Nathaniel Welland for $27 [Strafford Deeds, 53:284].

1808, Feb. 5: as husbandman of Dover with wife Lydia, he sold land at Tole End, Dover, bought from Paul Horne, to John Young for $481.75; [brother] Daniel Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 69:289].

1816, Aug. 24: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 2a. in Dover next to his other land from the estate of Elizabeth Hodgdon for $110 [Strafford Deeds, 97:180].

1817, July 4: as 3rd, husbandman of Dover, he bought 2a. on Tole End Road in Dover, next to Ezra Green's, from [cousin] Aaron Watson for $40, and he bought 1½a. in Dover next to Ezra Green's from [cousin] Hannah Horne in her right, and from her husband Benjamin, for $30 [Strafford Deeds, 96:322; 97:124].

1818, March 21: as husbandman of Dover with wife Lydia, he sold 3+a. in Dover by Ezra Green's and near [cousin] Aaron Watson's to Israel Ham for $81; [cousin] Dudley Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 115:379].

1819, Nov. 15: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 50a. and 10a. in the Dover homestead farm next to [cousin] Aaron Watson, from [father] Winthrop Watson and [brother] Daniel Watson for $1,550; on the same day, with wife Lydia, he sold 76¼a. on Rochester Road, Dover, his homestead farm and buildings, to Nathaniel Willard for $1,359.32, and [brother] Daniel Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 105:376, 454].

1822, Feb. 21: as husbandman of Dover with wife Lydia, he sold 10a. in Dover, bought by [father] Winthrop Watson from Stephen Wingate in 1814, to Charles Kimball for $240 [Strafford Deeds, 120:174].

1823, June 12: as 3rd, husbandman of Dover with [father] Winthrop Watson, he sold grist mill and saw mill rights in Dover, on the north side of the Cocheco River, "opposite the house where we now live," to [brother] Winthrop Watson, Jr. for $100; [brother] Daniel Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 116:403].

1825, Dec. 19: as husbandman of Dover with wife Lydia, she signing by "X," he sold 1+a. in Dover, by Winthrop Watson Jr.'s, to the Dover Manufacturing Company for $309.38 [Strafford Deeds, 126:370].

1830, Jan. 1: as farmer of Dover with wife Lydia, and with Moses, James, Hiram, Edmund, and Betsey Brown [Lydia's siblings] and Martin Champion, he sold flowage rights from the Somersworth farm of [her] late [father] Josiah Brown to the Great Falls Manufacturing Company for $77.50 [Strafford Deeds, 146:98].

Dec. 13: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 8+a. in Dover, by the Cocheco River next to his other land, from Elijah Austin for $100.03; [son] Joshua Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 199:73].

1832, Dec. 20: as husbandman of Dover with wife Lydia, she signing by "X," he sold one–seventh of 35a. in Somersworth, undivided with the heirs of [her father] Josiah Brown, to Thomas B. Parks for $100; [cousin] Aaron Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 172:174].

Dec. 22: as 3rd, husbandman of Dover with wife Lydia, she signing by "X," he sold Somersworth land formerly of Josiah Brown, in common with Thomas B. Parks and with the other heirs, to the Great Falls Manufacturing Company for $11 [Strafford Deeds, 155:470].

1846, April 14: as 3rd, husbandman of Dover with [son] Joshua Watson, he bought 13a. in Madbury and Barrington from Elijah and Sarah C. Austin for $500.03 [Strafford Deeds, 200:373].

1847, Nov. 1: as yeoman of Dover with wife Lydia, he sold 25a. in Dover on the Cocheco River next to [cousin] Aaron Watson, to [son] Joshua Watson for $500; [daughter] Nancy Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 205:449].

1848, April 28: as husbandman of Dover with wife Lydia, he sold flowage rights in Dover from the Cocheco River at Watson/Waldron Falls to John Trickey for $155; [daughter] Nancy Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 201:560].

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Samuel Watson
(all, except 1825, Dover TRs)

YEAR	POLL	HRS	OX	COW	CTL	ORCH	TILL	MOW	PAST	BLDG	TAX	BK:PG
1796	1				[with father Winthrop]							[5:205]
1797	1				[with father Winthrop]							[5:226]
1798	1				[with father Winthrop]							[5:247]
1800	1				[with father Winthrop, "son Sam'l"]							[5:287]
1801	1				[with father Winthrop, "son Sam'l"]							[5:304]
1802	1	1	2		1							[5:324]
1803	1	1	2	1	2		1a.	3a.				[5:349]
1804	1	1	2		2		1a.	3a.				[5:376]
1805	1	1		2	5		2a.	3a.				[5:399]
1806	1	1	2	1	2	½a.	2a.	6a.	26a.	$50		[5:424]
1807	1		4	1	1	½a.	2a.	6a.	26a.	$60		[5:452]
1808	1[1]	1	4	2		1a.	2a.	5a.	24a.	$75		[5:484]
1809	1[1]	1	4	2	1	1a.	2a.	5a.	24a.	$75		[5:516]
1810	1[1]	1	4	2	1	1a.	2a.	5a.	24a.	$75		[5:550]
1811	1[1]	1	4	1	1	1a.	2a.	5a.	24a.	$75		[5:577]
1812	1[1]	1	4	2	1	1a.	2a.	5a.	24a.	$100		[5:614]
1820	1[1]		4	4	2	1½a.	2a.	6a.	12a.	$250		[6: 40]
1821	1[1]	1	2	4	3	1½a.	2a.	6a.	12a.	$250	$10.01	[6:101]
1822	1[1]	1	4	3	2	1a.	2a.	6a.	12a.	$250	$9.80	[6:195]
1823	1[1]	1	4	3	2	1a.	2a.	6a.	12a.	$250	$8.94	[6:341]
1824	1[1]	1	3	2	3	1a.	2a.	6a.	12a.	$250	$9.40	[6:407]
1825	1[1]	1	4	2	4	1a.	2a.	6a.	12a.	$250	$8.76	[6:483]
1825 Somersworth				40¢ tax for School District 1(N.W.), as non–resident								[1:1194]
1826	1[1]	1	2	3	3	1a.	2a.	8a.	12a.	$250	$10.19	[6:573]
1827	1[1]		4	2	3	1a.	4a.	8a.	16a.	$250	$9.03	[6:671]
1828	1[1]		4	5	2	1a.	4a.	8a.	16a.	$250	$8.85	[6:773]

[1] "3rd"

In May 1838 he was listed as a farmer, "east of Infirmary," and in January 1843 and 1846 southeast of the "Village."[1176]

In his will dated 8 June 1848 and proved 1 March 1853, Samuel provided: to his wife Lydia, life estate on one–third of real estate and household goods; to the children of daughter Hannah Wentworth, deceased, $20; to his other daughters Nancy, Eliza, Lucinda, and Susan Watson, $20 each and use of a room in the house while single; to son Joshua Watson, $1; and to son Samuel Watson, all the rest.[1177]

1176. *Dover Directory (1830–48).*
1177. Strafford Probate, 65:315.

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1790: Samuel with parents [one of 3M (0–16)].

1800: Samuel with parents [one of 3M (16–26)].

1810: "3rd"; 2M (0–10), 1M (10–16), 1M (26–45); 1F (26–45).

1820: [Dover returns missing]

1830: "3rd"; 1M (10–15), 1M (20–30), 1M (50–60), 1M (80–90); 1F (5–10), 1F (10–15), 2F (15–20), 1F (40–50), 1F (70–80); next to brother Winthrop Watson and cousin Aaron Watson.

1840: "II": 1M (20–30), 1M (30–40), 1M (60–70); 1F (15–20), 1F (20–30), 1F (50–60), 1F (80–90), Mary aged 86; 3 in agriculture, 2 in manufacture and trades; next to brother Winthrop Watson and cousin Aaron Watson.

1850: Samuel aged 73, farmer, RE=$2,000; Lydia aged 68.

Children of Samuel and Lydia (Brown) Watson, all born in Dover, N.H.:

195. i. JOSHUA[6] WATSON, b. 23 Nov. 1808; m. ABIGAIL WATSON [No. 81, ii.].

196. ii. HANNAH WATSON, b. ca. 1812; m. LEWIS WENTWORTH.

197. iii. ELIZA WATSON, b. 1813; m. SAMUEL P. WOOD.

iv. NANCY WATSON, b. ca. 1814; willed $20 and use of room while single by father, 8 June 1848, proved 1 March 1853[1178]; aged 32 in 1850 census with parents; aged 45 and 56 in 1860 and 1870 censuses, Dover, with brother Samuel and sister Susan J.; aged 69, single in 1880 census, Dover, with nephew Charles Watson.

v. SAMUEL WATSON, b. 1818 (calc.); d. 28 Oct. 1874 in Dover, aged 54, farmer, single, chronic gastritis[1179]; "2nd"; willed homestead by father, 8 June 1848, proved 1 March 1853[1180]; in 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1874 and 1876 he was listed as a farmer living on the Barrington Road[1181]; aged 31, farmer, in 1850 census with parents; aged 40 and 52 in 1860 and 1870 censuses, Dover, with sisters Nancy and Susan J., farmer, RE=$2,000, PP=$400 in both.

[205.] vi. LUCINDA WATSON, b. 1820; m. first cousin DUDLEY HORNE WATSON [No. 205].

vii. (CHILD) WATSON, b. ca. 1823; d. Dec. 1823 in Dover.[1182]

viii. SUSAN J. WATSON, b. ca. 1830; Tolend School student 1838–1849[1183]; in his will dated 8 June 1848 and proved 1 March 1853, her father gave her $20 and use of room while single, [1184]; aged 20 in 1850 census with parents; aged 26 and 34 in 1860 and 1870 ("Louisa") censuses, Dover, with brother Samuel and sister Nancy.

1178. *Ibid.*
1179. NHDR.
1180. Strafford Probate, 65:315.
1181. *Dover Directory (1865)*]; *Dover/Great Falls Directory (1867)*; *Dover/Somersworth Directory (1869)*; *Dover/Rochester Directory (1871–76).*
1182. NHSOG No. 6, *New Hampshire Republican*, I:49, 23 Dec. 1823.
1183. *Tolend School District*, 8.
1184. Strafford Probate, 65:315.

81. WINTHROP[5] WATSON (*Winthrop*[4], *Dudley*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Winthrop [30] and Mary (Horne) Watson, was born during 1780 in Dover, New Hampshire, and died there during 1857.[1185]

He married in Dover, on 15 July 1813,[1186] **LYDIA[7] TIBBETTS** (*Ichabod*[6], *John*[5–4], *Jeremiah*[3–2], *Henry*[1]), who was born 31 December 1792 in Dover,[1187] daughter of Ichabod and Hannah (Tibbetts) Tibbetts. She died during August 1868 in Rochester, New Hampshire.[1188]

In the War of 1812, Winthrop Watson served at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, as private in Capt. Job C. Waldron's Company, 4th Regiment, New Hampshire Detached Militia, 18 days, 11 to 29 September 1814.[1189]

Winthrop, a farmer, resided in Dover at Tole–end along the Cocheco River at the upper falls, for his entire life, 1780 to 1857. After his death, Lydia moved to Rochester, where she lived until her death in 1868.

Census Records

1790: Dover, N.H.: Winthrop with parents [one of 3M (0–16)].

1800: Dover, N.H.: Winthrop with parents [one of 3M (16–26)].

1810: Dover, N.H.: Winthrop with parents [1M (16–26)].

1820: [Dover returns missing]

1830: Dover, N.H.: 1M (0–5), 1M (50–60); 1F (0–5), 1F (5–10), 2F (10–15), 2F (15–20), 1F (30–40); next to brother Samuel Watson and cousin Aaron Watson.

1840: Dover, N.H.: 1M (0–5), 1M (10–15), 1M (50–60); 1F (10–15), 1F (15–20), 4F (20–30), 1F (40–50); 1 in agriculture, 5 in manufacture and trades; next to brother Samuel Watson and cousin Aaron Watson.

1850: Dover, N.H.: Winthrop aged 69, farmer, RE=$600; she 57.

1860: Rochester, N.H.: Lydia aged 66, no RE or PP; also daughter Lucy Horne, aged 45, and 2 boarders; next to son–in–law Charles P. Hussey.

Real Estate Transactions of Winthrop Watson:

1817, May 24: Winthrop Watson, Jr., husbandman of Dover, bought 24a. in Dover on the Cocheco River at Waldron's Mills from [father] Winthrop Watson for $100 and love and affection; [brother] Aaron Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 96:165].

June 17: as husbandman of Dover, with [brother] Daniel Watson, he gave a $285 mortgage (for cosigning a $284.19 demand note to Moses Gage) on 15a. by the river in Dover next to [cousin] Aaron Watson's, "where we now live," to Samuel Kimball [Strafford Deeds, 97:134].

1819, Feb. 1: as Jr., husbandman of Dover with wife Lydia and [father] Winthrop Watson, he sold a 1a. lot and mill in Dover on the Cocheco River to Moses Whittier for $120 [Strafford Deeds, 105:36].

1823, April 16: as husbandman of Dover with wife Lydia, he sold 117 rods and mill rights in Dover to Moses Whittier for $87.75 [Strafford Deeds, 118:104].

1185. NEHGR 99(1945):248.

1186. *Ibid.*

1187. *Ibid.*

1188. *Ibid.;* May Tibbetts Jarvis, "Henry Tibbetts of Dover, New Hampshire and some of his Descendants" (typescript, 1942, at NEHGS) [hereinafter Henry Tibbetts], 224.

1189. *N.H. Military History*, 2:199.

June 12: as husbandman of Dover, he bought gristmill and saw mill rights in Dover, on the north side of the Cocheco River, "opposite the house where we now live," from [father] Winthrop Watson and [brother] Samuel Watson 3rd for $100; [brother] Daniel Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 116:403].

1833, May 12: as Jr., husbandman of Dover with wife Lydia, and with William and Tamson Kimball, he sold rights to the estate of Nathaniel Tebbets, brother of Lydia and Tamson, to Samuel H. Tebbets for $60 [Strafford Deeds, 173:164].

Dec. 30: as Jr., husbandman of Dover with wife Lydia, he sold 1/24 saw mill privilege at the Watson & Waldron Mill in Dover on the Cocheco branch of the Piscataqua River to Ezekiel Hurd for $42 [Strafford Deeds, 161:376].

1835, June 15: as husbandman of Dover, he bought back the saw mill rights at the Watson & Waldron Mill in Dover sold 30 Dec. 1833, from Ezekiel Hurd for $45; the same day, with wife Lydia, he sold one–eighth of saw and grist mill rights at the Watson & Waldron Mill to Elisha Woodbury for $165 [Strafford Deeds, 165:291, 292].

1847, July 28: as husbandman of Dover with wife Lydia, he sold flowage at Watson and Waldron Falls in Dover to John Trickey for $50 [Strafford Deeds, 201:67].

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Winthrop Watson
(all Dover TRs, all years ="Jr")

YEAR	POLL	HRS	OX	COW	CTL	TILL	MOW	PAST	BLDG	MILL	TAX	BK:PG
1802	1											[5:325]
1803	1				2							[5:349]
1804	1	1			2							[5:376]
1805	1	1	2			1a.						[5:399]
1806	1		2		2	1a.						[5:424]
1807	1	1	2			1a.						[5:452]
1808	1	1	4									[5:484]
1809	1											[5:516]
1810	1											[5:550]
1811	1											[5:578]
1812	1											[5:611]
1820	1		2	2		1a.	1a.	4a.	$100	25¢	$3.85	[6: 40]
1821	1		2	2		1a.	1a.	4a.	$100	25¢	$5.39	[6:101]
1822	1			2		1a.	1a.	4a.	$100	25¢	$3.99	[6:195]
1823	1			2		1a.	1a.	4a.	$100	25¢	$2.40	[6:341]
1824	1		2	2	1	1a.	1a.	4a.	$100	25¢	$4.88	[6:407]
1825	1			2	1	1a.	1a.	4a.	$100		$3.24	[6:483]
1826	1		4	3		1a.	1a.	4a.	$100		$6.01[1]	[6:573]
1827	1		4	1	1	2a.	2a.	8a.	$100	75¢	$5.85	[6:671]
1828	1		4	1	1	2a.	2a.	8a.	$100	75¢	$5.45	[6:773]

[1] abated 26¢, "cow lost"

Included in the inventory of the estate of [his niece's husband] James W. Hayes on 30 March 1841 was a $30 note dated 8 January 1836 from [Winthrop's brother] Daniel Watson and Winthrop Watson.[1190] Inventory of the estate of Winthrop Watson, late of Rochester, was taken on

1190. Strafford Probate, 55:263–275.

2 February 1858, showing $456.10: no real estate; cash, $388.88; livestock, $25; and, all else $42.22.[1191] John H. Watson of Rochester, minor over 14, son of Winthrop Watson, late of Rochester, elected Enos H. Hussey as his guardian during April 1858.[1192]

Children of Winthrop and Lydia (Tibbetts) Watson, all born in Dover, N.H.:[1193]

i. LUCY[6] WATSON, b. 15 Nov. 1813; d. 27 Sept. 1898 in Dover, of old age, a widow, aged 84y 10m 11d [1194]; m. (1) in Dover, 10 June 1845, she of Dover,[1195] int. there 23 May 1845,[1196] first cousin THOMAS[5] HORNE, b. on 25 Nov. 1813 in Dover,[1197] d. there 2 July 1849,[1198] son of Benjamin[4] (*Paul*[3], *Daniel*[2–1]) and Hannah[5] [No. 78] (Watson) Horne; m. (2) in Rochester, N.H., 7 Aug. 1862, she of Rochester, he of Strafford, both 2nd mar.,[1199] LEVI LEIGHTON GRAY, b. March 1806 (calc.) in Barrington, N.H., d. 13 Dec. 1872 in Strafford, N.H., of lung fever, aged 66y 9m, married, a farmer,[1200] son of William and Sally (____) Gray; Lucy member of First Parish Church, Dover, 5 July 1840[1201]; Lucy in 1830 [one of 2F (15–20)], 1840 [one of 4F (20–30)], and 1850 (aged 37) censuses with father; in 1860 census (Lucy Horne, tailoress, aged 45) with mother; 1870 census, Strafford, N.H., Levi L. Gray aged 63, farmer, RE=$2,000, PP=$400; Lucy aged 57. No children with either husband.

[195.] ii. ABIGAIL WATSON, b. 6 May 1815; m. JOSHUA WATSON [No. 195].

198. iii. JANE WATSON, b. 12 Dec. 1816; m. GEORGE BURNHAM WALLACE.

199. iv. LYDIA TIBBETTS WATSON, b. 9 Dec. 1819; m. ICHABOD TIBBETTS.

200. v. HANNAH WATSON, b. 27 Jan. 1824; m. JEROME BONNEPARTE TUTTLE.

201. vi. CAROLINE WATSON, b. 1 Aug. 1825; m. CHARLES P. HUSSEY.

vii. WALTER WATSON, b. ca. 1827; d. ca. 1831 in Dover, N.H., aged 4.[1202]

viii. WINTHROP WATSON, b. Sept. 1830; d. March 1841 in Dover, N.H.[1203]; attended Tole–end School from 1838.[1204]

202. ix. JOHN HARRISON WATSON, b. 16 Nov. 1839; m. ANNIE E. MOONEY.

1191. *Ibid.*, 71:28.
1192. *Ibid.*, 68:354.
1193. Henry Tibbetts, 224–225; NEHGR 99(1945):248–249.
1194. NHDR.
1195. *Morning Star* (Marriages), 662, issue of 18 June 1845; NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*, XV:10, 23 June 1845.
1196. *Dover Annual Report (1930)*, 318.
1197. NEHGR 99(1945):248.
1198. Horne Manuscript, 47.
1199. NHMR.
1200. NHDR.
1201. *First Church Dover (1853)*.
1202. NEHGR 99(1945):249.
1203. *Ibid.*
1204. *Tolend School District*, 8.

82. DANIEL[5] WATSON (*Winthrop[4], Dudley[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Winthrop [30] and Mary (Horne) Watson, was born about 1783 in Dover, New Hampshire. He died there at the end of 1837.[1205]

He married in Dover, on 14 December 1809, by Rev. Caleb H. Shearman, both of Dover, her second marriage,[1206] his second cousin **MARY[4] (HORNE) WALBRIDGE** (*Paul[3], Daniel[2-1]*), called "Polly," who was born 10 July 1777 in Dover,[1207] daughter of Paul and Hannah (Smith) Horne. She died there on 7 January 1860, aged 82 years.[1208]

Daniel, at various times a farmer, cordwainer, laborer, and brick maker, resided in Dover for his entire life, from about 1783 to 1837. His widow continued to live there until her death in 1860.

Real Estate Transactions of Daniel Watson:

1808, July 27: as cordwainer of Dover, he bought 14¾a. in Dover (mortgaged to Michael Reade), next to [father] Winthrop Watson, from [uncle] Otis B. and Charity Watson for $401.93 [Strafford Deeds, 61:540].

1809, Oct. 7: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 14¾a. in Dover next to [father] Winthrop Watson, from Michael Reade for $400.75 [Strafford Deeds, 61:539].

1812, March 3: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 50a., Lot 4, Range 3, Sandwich, from Benjamin and [his cousin] Hannah Horne for $400 [Strafford Deeds, 68:362].

March 4: as husbandman of Dover with wife Mary, he sold 15a. with a business in Dover next to [cousins] Nathaniel and Dudley Ham to [cousin] Hannah Horne, of Sandwich, wife of Benjamin for $600 [Strafford Deeds, 68:449].

April 7: as husbandman of Dover with wife Mary, he sold 50a., Lot 4, Range 3, Sandwich, to [wife's brother] Paul Horne Jr. for $425 [Strafford Deeds, 68:498].

Aug. 13: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 21a. of the homestead farm in Dover, next to Benjamin Church and next to land formerly of [uncle] Thomas Watson, from [father] Winthrop Watson for $670 [Strafford Deeds, 76:10].

1817, June 17: as husbandman of Dover, with [brother] Winthrop Watson, he gave a $285 mortgage (for cosigning a $284.19 demand note to Moses Gage) on 15a. by the river in Dover next to [cousin] Aaron Watson's, "where we now live," to Samuel Kimball [Strafford Deeds, 97:134].

1818, April 1: as husbandman of Dover with wife Mary and [father] Winthrop Watson, he sold 27+a. in Dover next to [cousin] Aaron Watson's, to John Tebbets for $784; [brother] Winthrop Watson, Jr. witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 100:496].

1819, Nov. 15: as yeoman of Dover with wife Mary and [father] Winthrop Watson, he sold 50a. and 10a. in Dover from the homestead farm next to [cousin] Aaron Watson, to [brother] Samuel Watson 3rd for $1,550 [Strafford Deeds, 105:376].

1823, July 5: as yeoman of Dover, he bought 1a. in Dover from James Kimball for $20 [Strafford Deeds, 116:446].

1824, March 27: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 13a. in Dover, next to his other land, from James Kimball for $182 [Strafford Deeds, 140:123].

1205. Strafford Probate, 50:96.

1206. NHMR.

1207. Horne Manuscript, 22.

1208. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 560; NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News-Letter*, XXIX:42, 16 Jan. 1860, gives her age as 82½ years.

1829, Jan. 8: as husbandman of Dover with wife Mary, he sold 50a. in Dover, "plains land" bought from James Kimball, to Ephraim Ham, Jr. for $117; [daughter] Mary Ann Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 140:124].

1831, Feb. 5: as husbandman of Dover, he sold 8a. in Dover, next to land sold to Ephraim Ham, to Moses Kimball for $40 [Strafford Deeds, 150:376].

1835, Oct. 6: as yeoman of Dover, he bought Lot 5, Section 6, Dover, on Pine St., where he then lived, from Daniel M. Durell for $166.22; he gave back a mortgage in the same amount on the same day due in 1 yr., which was released 25 Oct. 1838 [Strafford Deeds, 166:304, 316].

1837, March 11: as yeoman of Dover with wife Mary, he sold half of the house and lot on Pine St., Dover, in common, to Eleanor Horn for $300; [daughter] Mary Ann Watson witnessed; half of the Durell mortgage was discharged the same day [Strafford Deeds, 174:263].

1839, April 28: Mary Watson, a widow of Dover, bought half of the house and land of [late husband] Daniel Watson, in common, where [son–in–law] Hartley Dixon and [son] Dudley H. Watson also live, from [son] Dudley H. Watson for $200 [Strafford Deeds, 182:14].

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Daniel Watson (all Dover TRs)

YEAR	POLL	HRS	OX	COW	CTL	ORCH	TILL	MOW	PAST	BLDG	TAX	BK:PG
1805	1				2							[5:400]
1806	1	1	2									[5:424]
1807	1	1										[5:452]
1808	1	1	2									[5:484]
1809	1	1										[5:516]
1810	1			1	1							[5:550]
1811	1	2		1	2							[5:578]
1812	1	1	1									[5:611]
1820	1	1		1						$100		[6: 40]
1821	1	1		2						$100	$4.06	[6:101]
1822	1	1								$150	$3.59	[6:195]
1823	1	1								$150	$3.22	[6:341]
1824	1	1	2				1a.			$150	$3.95	[6:407]
1825	1	1					1a.			$200	$3.57	[6:483]
1826	1	1		1			1a.			$200	$4.45	[6:573]
1827	1	1		1		1a.	3a.	8a.	30a.	$400	$9.14	[6:671]
1828	1		2			1a.	3a.	8a.	30a.	$400	$7.70	[6:771]

He joined others in a petition to the selectmen for a meeting to vote on a new school house at Tole–end on 16 June 1817; they met on 16 July 1817, and he was one of the ten paying 70% of the total $150 to build.[1209] In March 1833, as laborer, and 1837, as brick maker, Daniel was living on North Pine Street; Mary, as his widow, was at the same address in May 1838, January 1843, 1846, and 1848, with her son Dudley H. Watson at her home.[1210] In July 1859, she was at [the same address, at son–in–law] "H. Dixon's" on North Pine Street.[1211]

1209. *Tolend School District*, 4, 5.
1210. *Dover Directory (1830–48)*.
1211. *Dover Directory (1859)*.

Included in the inventory of the estate of [son–in–law] James W. Hayes on 30 March 1841 was a $30 note dated 8 January 1836 from Daniel Watson and [Daniel's brother] Winthrop Watson; claims against that estate, 6 September 1842, included a $18.50 account to Mary Watson.[1212] Ezekiel Hurd was granted administration of Daniel's estate on 16 January 1838; Mary Ann Watson and Dudley H. Watson gave a report on 12 March 1838; further reports were rendered 20 May 1839.[1213] Inventory of his estate dated 2 March 1838, he late of Dover, was a modest $464.44: house and lot, $400; personal property, $64.44.[1214]

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1790: Daniel with parents [one of 3M (0–16)].
1800: Daniel with parents [one of 3M (16–26)].
1810: 1M (26–45); 1F (26–45).
1820: [Dover returns missing]
1830: 1M (15–20), 1M (40–50); 1F (10–15), 3F (15–20), 1F (50–60).
1840: Mary with [son–in–law] Hartley Dixon [1F (60–70)].
1850: Mary aged 71, with [son–in–law] Hartley Dixon.

Children of Daniel and Mary (Horne) (Walbridge) Watson, all born in Dover, N.H.:

203. i. MARY ANN[6] WATSON, b. 23 Sept. 1810; m. HARTLEY DIXON.
204. ii. DESDEMONA WATSON, b. ca. 1813; m. JAMES W. HAYES.
205. iii. DUDLEY HORNE WATSON, b. 1815; m. LUCINDA WATSON [No. 80, vi.].
206. iv. HARRIET A. WATSON, b. ca. 1817; m. (1) JOHN C. HARKER, (2) LUTHER WENTWORTH.

83. ELIZABETH[5] WATSON (*Winthrop*[4], *Dudley*[3] *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), called "Betsey," daughter of Winthrop [30] and Mary (Horne) Watson, was born about 1784 in Dover, New Hampshire. She died some time after the 1830 census, probably in Dover.

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1790: Elizabeth with parents [one of 3F].
1800: Elizabeth with parents [1F (16–26)].
1810: Joseph Waldron, 1M (0–10), 1M (16–26), 1M (26–45); 2F (0–10), 1F (10–16), 1F (26–45).
1820: [Dover returns missing]
1830: Joseph Waldron, 1M (10–15), 1M (15–20), 1M (20–30), 1M (50–60); 1F (10–15), 1F (15–20), 2F (20–30), 1F (50–60).

1212. Strafford Probate, 55:263–275; 58:83–88.
1213. *Ibid.*, 50:96; 53:245, 478.
1214. *Ibid.*, 52:329.

She married in Dover, about 1804, **JOSEPH[4] WALDRON** (*Joseph[3], Richard[2], John[1]*), who was born there 10 April 1776,[1215] son of Joseph and Tamsen (Twombly) Waldron. He died there 17 May 1832.[1216]

Child of Joseph and Elizabeth (Watson) Waldron:[1217]

i. (DAUGHTER) WALDRON[6], b. ca. 1810 in Dover, N.H.; m. THOMAS HORNE.[1218]

84. SARAH[5] WATSON (*Winthrop[4], Dudley[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Winthrop [30] and Mary (Horne) Watson, was born about 1786 in Dover, New Hampshire. She died some time after the 1840 census, probably in Dover.

She married in Dover, on 13 April 1826, by the Rev. Joseph W. Clary,[1219] intention filed there 12 March 1826,[1220] her first cousin **DANIEL[4] HORNE** (*Ichabod[3], Daniel[2-1]*), who was born during March 1779 in Dover,[1221] son of Ichabod and Sarah (Baker) Horne. He died there during April 1850.[1222]

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1790: Sarah with parents [one of 3F].
1800: Sarah with parents [1F (10–16)].
1810: [not found]
1820: [Dover returns missing]
1830: "Dan[l] Horne": 1M (15–20), 1M (50–60); 1F (40–50), 1F (70–80); next to [Sarah's cousin] Aaron Watson.
1840: "Daniel Horn": 2M (5–10), 1M (50–60), 1M (60–70); 1F (40–50); neighbors of [Sarah's cousins] Daniel H. Watson, Aaron Watson, and Samuel Watson 2nd.

Daniel Horne was active in school affairs, first petitioning on 16 June 1817 to the selectmen for a meeting and then voting on 16 July 1817 to raise $150 for a new school house at Tole–end; he was among the ten "chief property owners" who paid 70% of that levy later that year.[1223]

Children of Daniel and Sarah (Watson) Horne, both born in Dover, N.H.:

i. ICHABOD HORNE[6], b. 13 Jan. 1831; d. 13 Dec. 1904 in Dover, N.H., of apoplexy, aged 73y 11m 0d, single, a farmer, res. "life" at Tolend Rd.[1224]
ii. DANIEL HORNE, b. ca. 1835; d. after 1850, single.[1225]

1215. *Wentworth Genealogy*, 2:90.
1216. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 551.
1217. Nine children per *Wentworth Genealogy*, 2:90; census records indicate a large family.
1218. *Wentworth Genealogy*, 1:400.
1219. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 279.
1220. *Dover Annual Report (1926)*, 318.
1221. *Wentworth Genealogy*, 1:400; Horne Manuscript, 21.
1222. *Wentworth Genealogy*, 1:400.
1223. *Tolend School District*, 4, 5.
1224. NHDR.

85. POLLY[5] WATSON (*Otis Baker[4], Dudley[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Otis Baker [33] and Charity (Horne) Watson, was born during May 1789 (calc.) in Dover, New Hampshire. She died during February 1877 in Sandwich, New Hampshire, of apoplexy, aged 87 years and 9 months, a widow.[1226]

She married about 1815, **DAVID ETHRIDGE**, who was born during 1789 (calc.) in Sandwich, son of Stephen and Jane (McDuffee) Ethridge. He died there on 24 November 1861, aged 72 years, a farmer.[1227]

Census Records

1790: Dover, N.H.: Polly with parents [one of 4F].
1800: Dover, N.H.: Polly with parents [1F (10–16)].
1810: Alton, N.H.: Polly with parents [one of 2F (16–26)].
1820: [Sandwich returns missing]
1830: Sandwich, N.H.: "David Athridge": 1M (0–5), 1M (10–15), 1M (40–50); 1F (5–10), 1F (40–50); neighbor of [her brother–in–law] Paul Horne and [her brothers] David Watson and James H. Watson.
1840: Sandwich, N.H.: "David Etherage": 1M (10–15), 1M (20–30), 1M (50–60); 1F (15–20), 1F (50–60); 2 in agriculture.
1850: Sandwich, N.H.: David aged 60, farmer, no RE; Polly aged 61.
1860: Sandwich, N.H.: David aged 71, farmer, no RE, no PP; Polly aged 71.

Polly lived in Dover from her birth in 1789 until 1808, when she moved with her father and family to Alton, living there to 1811. The family then moved again to Sandwich, where she resided for the rest of her life, to 1877.

Children of David and Polly (Watson) Ethridge, all born in Sandwich, N.H.:

i. LEWIS B. ETHRIDGE[6], b. 22 Dec. 1819 (calc.); d. 6 June 1902 in Sandwich, aged 82y 5m 15d, married, a farmer[1228]; m. MARY A. ____; in 1830 and 1840 censuses with parents; aged 29 and 38 in 1850 and 1860 censuses, Sandwich.

ii. SARAH W. ETHRIDGE, b. 25 Aug. 1822 (calc.); d. 19 Feb. 1894 in Moultonborough, N.H., aged 71y 5m 25d, married[1229]; m. (1) in Sandwich, 12 March 1846, JOSEPH HANSON,[1230] (2) in Moultonborough 19 Jan. 1870 ALVAH BICKFORD, she 47 of Sandwich, b. there, 2nd mar., a widow[1231]; in 1830 and 1840 censuses with parents.

1225. Horne Manuscript, 21.
1226. NHDR.
1227. *Ibid.*
1228. *Annual Report, Town of Sandwich, N.H., 1902*, N.H. State Library, Concord, N.H. [hereinafter *Sandwich Annual Report*].
1229. *Annual Report, Town of Moultonborough, N.H., 1894*, N.H. State Library, Concord, N.H. [hereinafter *Moultonborough Annual Report*].
1230. NHMR.
1231. *Ibid.*

iii. STEPHEN ETHRIDGE, b. 1827 (calc.); d. 27 Dec. 1903 in Holderness, N.H., of paralysis, aged 76, a farmer, widowed [1232]; m. in Sandwich, 3 April 1854, NANCY WALLACE, he 26, she 30, both of Sandwich and b. there, [1233]; in 1830–1850 (aged 22) censuses with parents.

86. CHRISTINE[5] WATSON (*Otis Baker[4], Dudley[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Otis Baker [33] and Charity (Horne) Watson, was born on 23 June 1791 in Dover, New Hampshire.[1234] She died some time after the 1850 census, probably in Sandwich, New Hampshire.

She married in Sandwich, on 4 September 1814, by Elder Joseph Quimby, both of Sandwich,[1235] her second cousin **PAUL[4] HORNE** (*Paul[3], Daniel[2-1]*), who was born 10 May 1785 in Dover,[1236] son of Paul and Hannah (Smith) Horne. He died some time after the 1850 census, probably in Sandwich.

Christine lived in Dover from her birth in 1791 until 1808, when she moved to Alton, New Hampshire, with her father and family, where they lived until to 1811. They then moved to Sandwich, where she lived to 1850 and for some time thereafter.

On 7 April 1812 Paul Horne, husbandman of Dover, bought 50 acres, Lot 4, Range 3, Sandwich, from [brother–in–law, wife's first cousin and his second cousin] Daniel and [his sister] Mary Watson for $425.[1237]

Census Records

1800: Dover, N.H.: Christine with parents [1F (0–10)].

1810: Alton, N.H.: Christine with parents [one of 2F (16–26)].

1820: [Sandwich returns missing]

1830: Sandwich, N.H.: Paul Horne, 2M (5–10), 1M (15–20), 1M (40–50); 1F (5–10), 1F (30–40); neighbor of [brother–in–law] David Ethridge and [her brothers] David Watson and James H. Watson.

1840: Sandwich, N.H.: Paul Horne, 1M (5–10), 1M (15–20), 2M (20–30), 1M (50–60); 1F (10–15), 1F (20–30), 1F (40–50); 2 in agriculture.

1850: Sandwich, N.H.: Paul aged 64, farmer, RE=$1,500 in son William Horne's name; Christine aged 57.

Children of Paul and Christine (Watson) Horne, all born in Sandwich, N.H.:[1238]

i. AMASA HORNE[6], b. 1814 or 1818 (calc.); m. (1) LYDIA ____, (2) in Bridgewater,

1232. *Annual Report, Town of Holderness, N.H., 1903*, N.H. State Library, Concord, N.H. [hereinafter *Holderness Annual Report*].
1233. NHMR.
1234. *Wentworth Genealogy*, 1:700.
1235. NHMR.
1236. *Wentworth Genealogy*, 1:700; Horne Manuscript, 22.
1237. Strafford Deeds, 68:498.
1238. Horne Manuscript, 22.

N.H., 18 Oct. 1861, NARCISSA HORN, he aged 43, a farmer, 2nd mar.[1239]; in 1830 and 1840 censuses with parents; 1850 census aged 33, laborer, Meredith, N.H.; living in Sandwich, 1877.[1240]

ii. OTIS BAKER HORNE, b. 1816; d. 28 Feb. 1895 in Sandwich, aged 78, farmer, widowed[1241]; m. MARY E. ____; in 1830–1850 (aged 32, farmer) censuses with parents; 1860 census, Sandwich, aged 39, farmer, RE=$1,275, PP=$500.

iii. MARGARET I. HORNE, b. ca. 1820; m. in Nashville, N.H., 6 Jan. 1847, CHARLES D. NEWELL[1242]; in 1830 and 1840 censuses with parents; living in Sandwich, 1877.[1243]

iv. WILLIAM HORNE, b. ca. 1824; m. SARAH ____; in 1830–1850 (aged 26, farmer, RE=$1,500) censuses with parents; living in Sandwich, 1877.[1244]

v. JULIA E. HORNE, b. ca. 1827; m. in Derry, N.H., 26 Nov. 1874 DAVID STINSON, she 45 of Sandwich and b. there[1245]; in 1830–1850 (aged 23) censuses with parents; living in Moultonborough, N.H., 1877.[1246]

vi. JOHN F. HORNE, b. 1833 (calc.); d. 23 Nov. 1911 in Sandwich, aged 78, farmer, married[1247]; m. there 27 Oct. 1861, MARCIA E. WELLMAN, he 26, shoemaker, of Sandwich and b. there[1248]; in 1830–1850 (aged 18, farmer) censuses with parents.

87. JAMES HORNE[5] WATSON (*Otis Baker[4], Dudley[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Otis Baker [33] and Charity (Horne) Watson, was born during 1794 (calc.) in Dover, New Hampshire. He died 24 August 1877 in Sandwich, New Hampshire, aged 83 years, a farmer, and was buried in the Eastman Cemetery, West Sandwich.[1249]

He married in Groton, Massachusetts, on 7 February 1822, he of Boston, Massachusetts,[1250] **SARAH[3] KEAZER** (*Jonathan[2], Moses[1]*), who was born there 14 September 1794,[1251] daughter of Jonathan and Bathsheba (____) Keazer. She died on 22 September 1876 in Sandwich, aged 80 years, and was buried with her husband.[1252]

1239. NHMR.
1240. *Wentworth Genealogy*, 1:700.
1241. *Sandwich Annual Report (1895)*.
1242. NHMR.
1243. *Wentworth Genealogy*, 1:700.
1244. *Ibid.*
1245. NHMR.
1246. *Wentworth Genealogy*, 1:700.
1247. *Sandwich Annual Report (1911)*.
1248. NHMR.
1249. NHDR; Sandwich Gravestone Inscriptions, 48, states his death as 24 June 1877.
1250. *Vital Records of Groton Massachusetts to the End of the Year 1849*, 2 vols. (Salem, Mass.: The Essex Institute, 1927) [hereinafter *Groton VRs*], 2:178.
1251. *Ibid.*
1252. NHDR; Sandwich Gravestone Inscriptions, 48.

Real Estate Transactions of James Horne Watson:

1817, Nov. 29: as husbandman of Sandwich, he bought 10a. in Sandwich from Josiah Kimball for $60 [Strafford Deeds, 100:403].

1818, Jan. 9: as yeoman of Sandwich, he bought 31a. in Sandwich next to his other land from Gilbert Hodsden for $200 [Strafford Deeds, 99:570].

1825, Dec. 7: as yeoman of Sandwich, he gave a $150 mortgage due in 4 yrs. on 40a. in Sandwich bought from Josiah Kimball and Gilbert Hodsden, next to land of the heirs of [father] Otis B. Watson, to Theophilus Gilman [Strafford Deeds, 130:440].

1828, Jan. 12: as gentleman of Sandwich, he gave a $148.59 mortgage due 12 Jan. 1829 on land in Sandwich bought from [father] Otis B. Watson to Winthrop Seavey [Strafford Deeds, 133:238].

James lived in Dover from his birth in 1794 until 1808, when he moved to Alton, New Hampshire, with his father and family, where they lived until 1811. The family then moved to Sandwich, where he lived for the rest of his life, to 1877, as a farmer and later styled "gentleman."

Census Records

1800: Dover, N.H.: James with parents [one of 3M (0–10)].

1810: [not found]

1820: [Sandwich returns missing]

1830: Sandwich, N.H.: "James H. Wadson": 2M (0–5), 2M (5–10), 1M (30–40); 1F (30–40); neighbor of [brothers–in–law] David Ethridge and Paul Horne and of [brother] David Watson.

1840: Sandwich, N.H.: James, 2M (5–10), 1M (10–15), 2M (15–20), 1M (40–50); 2F (0–5), 1F (40–50).

1850: Sandwich, N.H.: James H. aged 56, farmer; she aged 54; RE=$900 in son James O. Watson's name.

1860: Sandwich, N.H.: James H. aged 66, farmer; RE= $1,500 in son George D. Watson's name; PP=$50; she aged 64.

1870: Sandwich, N.H.: James H. aged 76, farmer; RE= $1,400 and PP=$750 in son George D. Watson's name; Sarah aged 74.

James H. Watson was elected surveyor of highways and hog reeve 10 March 1824.[1253] He lived in West Sandwich near the Campton and Holderness town lines; by 1936 only a cellar hole remained on the land.[1254]

Children of James Horne and Sarah (Keazer) Watson, all born in Sandwich, N.H.:

207. i. JAMES OTIS[6] WATSON, b. June 1823; m. MARY E. MCGUIRE.
ii. CHARLES B. WATSON, b. 1824; d. 27 Aug. 1847 in Sandwich.[1255]
iii. DAVID LYMON WATSON, b. 19 Dec. 1826; d. 21 Nov. 1845 in Sandwich.[1256]
iv. MARSHALL R. WATSON, b. ca. 1830; d. after March 1865; in 1840 [one of 2M (5–10)] and 1850 (aged 20) censuses with father; 1850 also listed in Scituate, R.I., aged 20, student, with Hosea Quimby, principal of Seminary; 1855

1253. Sandwich TRs, 1:507.
1254. *Sandwich Historical Society*, 17 (1936):15–17.
1255. Sandwich Gravestone Inscriptions, 48.
1256. *Ibid.*

Mass. census, Topsfield, aged 24, farmer, with Dudley Bradstreet; in 1860 census with father, aged 29, farm laborer; Co. K, 13th N.H. Infantry, enlisted and mustered 19 Aug. 1863 as substitute, private, aged 32, cred. to Boscawen, transferred to U.S. Navy 27 April 1864, ordinary seaman, USS *Minnesota*, deserted from receiving ship in Portsmouth, N.H., 17 March 1865.[1257]

208. v. GEORGE DANA WATSON, b. 1831; m. AMANDA A. WELLMAN.
209. vi. MARY BUTLER WATSON, b. 26 June 1835; m. JOSEPH F. TRUE.
vii. CHARITY ANN WATSON, b. 1840; d. 11 Sept. 1843 in Sandwich, aged 3.[1258]

88. JONATHAN[5] WATSON (*Otis Baker[4], Dudley[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Otis Baker [33] and Charity (Horne) Watson, was born about 1795 in Dover, New Hampshire. He died there during May 1853, "aged about 55."[1259]

He married, first, in Dover, during June 1825, "both of this town,"[1260] intention filed there 10 April 1825,[1261] **ADELINE TIBBETTS**, whose parentage has not been learned. She was born during 1800 (calc.) in Dover and died there on 20 February 1842, aged 42 years.[1262]

Jonathan married, second, in Dover, on 31 October 1842, by Hiram Stevens, both of Dover,[1263] intention filed there 9 October 1842,[1264] **ELIZABETH BURNHAM**, who was born about 1808. She married, second, SAMUEL PALMER during August 1854 in Dover.[1265] The date and place of her death and her parentage have not been learned. No record of children with Jonathan's second wife has been found.

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Jonathan Watson

YEAR	TOWN	POLL	TAX	BK:PG
1823	Dover	1	$1.52	[6:341]
1824	Dover	1	$1.63	[6:415]
1825	Dover	1	$1.45	[6:489]
1826	Dover	1	$1.70	[6:573]
1827	Dover	1	$1.45	[6:671]
1828	Dover	1	$1.30	[6:773]

Jonathan Watson lived in Dover from his birth until 1808, when he moved to Alton, New Hampshire, with his father and family, and lived there to 1811. The family then moved again to

1257. Augustus D. Ayling, *Revised Register of the Soldiers and Sailors of New Hampshire in the War of the Rebellion, 1861–1866* (Concord, N.H.: Ira C. Evans, 1895) [hereinafter *Soldiers and Sailors of New Hampshire*], 688.
1258. *Ibid.*
1259. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter,* XXIII:6, 16 May 1853.
1260. NHSOG No. 6, *New Hampshire Republican,* 3:26, 12 July 1825.
1261. *Dover Annual Report (1926)*, 316.
1262. John E. Frost, "Miscellaneous Burial Plots, Dover, N.H." (typescript, 1981, at Dover, N.H., Public Library) [hereinafter Dover Burial Plots], 2.
1263. NHMR; *Dover Annual Report (1901)*, 286; NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter,* XII:31, 22 Nov. 1842.
1264. *Dover Annual Report (1930)*, 312.
1265. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter,* XXIV:22, 4 Sept. 1854.

Sandwich, where he lived to 1825. He moved back to Dover in 1825 and lived there for the rest of his life, to 1853. In January 1843, 1846, and 1848 he was listed as a laborer living in Mechanicsville, Dover, above Garrison Hill.[1266] In 1865 Elizabeth as a widow, was living in Mechanicsville.[1267] She was also listed in 1871, 1874, and 1876, in a house on Rochester Road.[1268]

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1800: Jonathan with parents [one of 3M (0–10)].
1810: [not found]
1820: [Dover returns missing]
1830: 1M (30–40); 1F (30–40).
1840: 1M (40–50); 1F (5–10), 1F (30–40); 1 in agriculture.
1850: Jonathan aged 55, laborer, no RE; Elizabeth aged 42, RE=$300.
1860: Elizabeth "Watson" aged 65, RE=$300, PP=$75; with [brother?] Henry Burnham.
1870: [not found].
1880: Elizabeth "Watson" aged 76, a widow, with Hannah J. Webster, Horne St.

Children of Jonathan and first wife Adeline (Tibbetts) Watson, all born in Dover, N.H.:

i. MATILDA WATSON[6], b. ca. 1826; d. May 1828 in Dover.[1269]

ii. FRANCES LOUISA WATSON, b. 1 Sept. 1829; d. 26 Dec. 1829 in Dover, aged 3m 26d.[1270]

iii. MATILDA WATSON, b. 7 April 1833 (calc.); d. 19 April 1904 in Farmington, N.H., of foot gangrene, aged 71y 12d, married, res. 27 yrs.[1271]; m. in Rochester, N.H., 1 Sept. 1856, both of Dover,[1272] WESLEY D. HORNE, b. 20 April 1833 (calc.) in Dover, d. 3 Nov. 1908 in Rochester, on Ten Rod Rd., of apoplexy, aged 75y 6m 14d, res. 3 yrs. from Farmington,[1273] son of Paul and Mary (Califf) Horne; Matilda in 1840 [1F (5–10)] and 1850 (aged 18, also listed separately) censuses with father; Wesley in 1850 census with parents, Farmington, aged 17, farmer and in school, also with Nathaniel Burnham, aged 18, shoemaker; 1860 census, Farmington, Wesley aged 27, shoemaker, no RE, no PP; "Martha C." aged 27; no children.

iv. JOHN T. WATSON, b. 1 Nov. 1833; d. 17 Jan. 1834 in Dover, aged 2m 17d.[1274]

1266. *Dover Directory (1830–48).*
1267. *Dover Directory (1865).*
1268. *Dover/Rochester Directory (1871–76).*
1269. Dover Burial Plots, 2.
1270. *Ibid.*
1271. NHDR.
1272. NHMR.
1273. NHDR.
1274. *Ibid.*

89. JONATHAN[5] WATSON (*Daniel*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Daniel [36] and Mary (____) Watson, was born about 1773 in Epping, New Hampshire. He died some time after the 1850 census, probably in Perry, Maine.

He married about 1807, **DEBORAH** ____, who was born about 1790 in New Hampshire. She died sometime before the 1840 census, probably in Perry.

Jonathan resided in Epping from his birth about 1773 to some time after 1800. He moved to Robbinston, Maine, living there from 1813 to 1820, and for some time thereafter. He moved again to Perry, where he lived from 1822 at least to 1830. He was residing in Pembroke, Maine, during 1840, but had returned to Perry by the 1850 census, the last note of him on record. He was a farmer.

Census Records

1820: Robbinston, Me.: 2M (0–10), 1M (26–45); 2F (0–10), 1F (26–45); 1 in agriculture

1830: Perry, Me.: 1M (0–5), 1M (5–10), 1M (15–20), 1M (40–50); 2F (5–10), 1F (10–15), 1F (15–20), 1F (30–40).

1840: Pembroke, Me.: Jonathan with son Daniel D. Watson, 1M (50–60).

1850: Perry, Me.: Jonathan aged 77, farmer, RE= $350.

Children of Jonathan and Deborah (____) Watson:[1275]

210. i. DANIEL D.[6] WATSON, b. 1808 in New Hampshire; m. NANCY COFFIN.
211. ii. ALANSON T. WATSON, b. 15 Feb. 1813 in Robbinston, Maine; m. NAOMI SEELEY.
iii. JULIANN WATSON, b. 17 March 1815 in Robbinston.; with parents in 1820 and 1830 censuses, Robbinston and Perry, Maine
212. iv. MARIA WATSON, b. 18 Feb. 1817 in Robbinston; m. EZEKIEL LINCOLN.
213. v. OTIS F. WATSON, b. 28 July 1818 in Robbinston; m. MARY E. DAVIS.
vi. CLARISSA WATSON, b. 7 June 1820 in Robbinston; with parents in 1830.
vii. MARY WATSON, b. 30 Sept. 1822 in Perry; with parents in 1830 census.
214. viii. STILLMAN WATSON, b. 26 Dec. 1826 in Perry; m. SUSAN HINCKLEY.

90. SAMUEL H.[5] WATSON (*Stephen*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Stephen [37] and Hannah (Colbarth) Watson, was baptized 7 November 1779 by Rev. Samuel Haven at the South Church, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.[1276] He was of Portland, Maine, when he died 27 July 1811 in Salem, Massachusetts, aged 33 years.[1277]

1275. All except i. recorded 6 Dec. 1828, Town Records of Perry (Washington County), Maine [hereinafter Perry TRs], 1:55.

1276. NEHGR 82(1928):144.

1277. *Columbian Centinel* (Deaths) of 3 Aug. 1811; *Salem VRs*, 6:312, report his age as 83, an obvious error.

He married in Portland, on 26 September 1802 by Rev. Elijah Kellogg, both of Portland, intention recorded there 12 September 1802,[1278] **LUCY DINSDELL**, who was born during 1781 (calc.) and died 15 March 1863 in Portland, of dropsy, aged 82 years.[1279] Her parentage has not been learned. She was possibly the daughter, or sister, of William Dinsdell from whom Samuel bought half a pew in the Second Parish Meeting House, Portland, in 1806.

Census Records
(all Portland, Maine)

1810: 1M (0–10), 1M (10–16), 3M (16–26), 1M (26–45); 3F (0–10), 1F (10–16), 1F (26–45), 1F (45+).
1820: Lucy: 2F (10–16), 1F (26–45), 1F (45+).
1830: Lucy: 1F (15–20), 1F (20–30), 1F (40–50), 1F (70–80).
1840: Lucy, 1F (50–60), with son–in–law Josiah Baker.
1850: Lucy aged 69, with son–in–law James A. Baker.
1860: Lucy aged 79, with son–in–law James A. Baker.

Samuel resided in Portsmouth for the first few years of his life, but by 1784 his family had moved to Barrington, New Hampshire, living there at least to 1788. By 1802 he had moved to Portland where he lived for the rest of his life, to 1811, as a tailor. Lucy lived in Portland more than 50 years as his widow, to her death in 1863.

Real Estate Transactions of Samuel H. Watson:

1785, Sept. 1: as son of Stephen (late of Barrington) and Hannah Watson, he was deeded 60a. in Lot 36, Range 1, Barrington, by Samuel Ham, Jr. for £72 paid by his father while alive; this deed was corrected 29 Aug. 1806 [Strafford Deeds, 8:3; 52:260].

1802, Nov. 9: as tailor of Portland, Maine, he sold 60a. in Lot 36, Range 1, Barrington, received from Samuel Ham, Jr. 1 Sept. 1785, to William Sanders, Jr. for $350; this deed was corrected 21 Sept. 1806 [Strafford Deeds, 49:232; 57:497].

1806, Jan. 23: as tailor of Portland, Maine, he bought for $23 half of pew No. 5 in the Second Parish Meeting House, Portland from [father– or brother–in–law?] William Dinsdell [Cumberland Deeds, 48:219].

May 27: as tailor of Portland, Maine, with Simon Dearborn, he bought land at Jones Court and Fish Street, Portland from Elijah Kellogg for $3,350; the same day he, his wife Lucy and Dearborn gave back a mortgage on the land to Kellogg due $1,100 in each of 9, 12, and 15 months; the mortgage was released 2 Jan. 1808 [Cumberland Deeds, 49:389, 391].

1807, Dec. 26: as tailor of Portland, Maine, he took a $200 mortgage due in 6 mos. on land at Fore and Pleasant St., Portland from [father–in–law?] William Dinsdell [Cumberland Deeds, 54:209].

1808, Jan. 6: as tailor of Portland, Maine, with wife Lucy, he gave a $2,000 mortgage due in 1 yr. on half of Jones Row, Portland, bought from Elijah Kellogg; the mortgage was released on 28 April 1808 [Cumberland Deeds, 54:271].

April 28: as tailor of Portland, Maine, with wife Lucy, he sold half of Jones Row, Portland, to William Widgery for $1,500 [Cumberland Deeds, 55:57].

1278. MEVR.
1279. *Ibid.*

June 4: as tailor of Portland, Maine, he sold half of pew No. 5 in the Second Parish Meeting House, Portland back to [father–in–law?] William Dinsdell for $35 [Cumberland Deeds, 56:164].

June 30: as tailor of Portland, Maine, he took a $2,000 mortgage due in 60 days on a sawmill in Falmouth, Maine, from Joshua Webb [Cumberland Deeds, 56:164½].

1809, Feb. 2: as tailor of Portland, Maine, with wife Lucy, he sold half of pew No. 5 in the Second Parish Meeting House, Portland, bought from William Dinsdell, to Benjamin Poland for $80 [Cumberland Deeds, 57:18].

Children of Samuel H. and Lucy (Dinsdell) Watson, all born in Portland, Maine:

i. (DAUGHTER)[6] WATSON, b. ca. 1803; with parents in 1810 census.
ii. (SON) WATSON, b. ca. 1805; with parents in 1810 census.
iii. JANE WATSON, b. 1807; with parents in 1810 census; with mother in 1820 and 1830 censuses; with brother–in–law James A. Baker in 1840, 1850 (aged 43), 1860 (aged 52), and 1870 (aged 63) censuses; all Portland.
215. iv. ELIZABETH WATSON, b. Jan. 1808; m. JAMES H. BAKER.
216. v. LUCY ANN WATSON, b. ca. 1811; m. JOSIAH BAKER.

91. DUDLEY[5] WATSON (*Jonathan*[4–3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Jonathan [38] and ____ (____) Watson, was born during 1772 (calc.) in Brentwood, New Hampshire. He died 18 December 1848 in Lyons, New York, "husband of Mrs. Polly," aged 76 years, and was buried in the North Lyons Cemetery.[1280]

He married in Wakefield, New Hampshire, on 20 February 1799, by Rev. Asa Piper, he of Goshen, Maine, she of Wakefield,[1281] **POLLY SHERBORN,** who was born during 1776 (calc.) in New Hampshire. She died 22 April 1844 in Lyons, "wife of Dudley," aged 68 years, and was buried in the North Lyons Cemetery.[1282] Her parentage has not been learned.

Census Records

1790: [not found]
1800: Mt. Vernon, Me.: 1M (26–45); 2F (16–26); came from New Hampshire in 1797.
1810: Mt. Vernon, Me.: 2M (0–10), 1M (45+); 2F (0–10), 1F (26–45).
1820: Lyons, N.Y.: 2M (0–10), 2M (10–16), 1M (45+); 2F (0–10), 1F (16–26), 1F (26–45); 3 in agriculture.
1830: Lyons, N.Y.: 1M (10–15), 1M (15–20), 1M (50–60); 1F (10–15), 1F (15–20), 1F (20–30), 1F (50–60).
1840: Lyons, N.Y.: 1M (5–10), 1M (10–15), 1M (20–30), 1M (60–70); 1F (5–10), 1F (20–30), 1F (30–40), 1F (60–70).

Dudley was possibly a twin with Elias. He lived in Brentwood from his birth in 1772 until 1797, when he moved to Mount Vernon, Maine, where he lived at least to 1816. By 1820 he had removed with his family

1280. "Cemeteries of Wayne County, N.Y." (FHL, 974.787/S1 V3n) [hereinafter Wayne County Cemeteries], 2:5.
1281. NHMR; Wakefield TRs, 1:209.
1282. Wayne County Cemeteries, 2:5.

to Lyons, New York, where he lived for the rest of his life, a farmer, to 1848.

In his will dated 6 April 1848 and proved 26 February 1849, Dudley Watson provided: to "Eldest son Lewis and his present wife Harriet Simpson the woman with which he now lives the sum of two hundred dollars and to his eldest son by said Harriet my rifle"; to son Dudley Watson, $75; to daughter Polly, "wife to Elder Brown," $30; to daughter Emily Lane, $40; to daughter Phebe, $100 and "one good bed and bedding"; to granddaughter Clarinda Watson, $20 and "one good bed bedding and bureau"; to "youngest son Otis T. Watson," the farm, a wood lot in Arcadia, and all stock and farming utensils.[1283]

Children of Dudley and Polly (Sherborn) Watson, first seven born in Mount Vernon, Maine,[1284] last two born in Lyons, N.Y.:

i. (DAUGHTER)[6] WATSON, b. ca. 1801; with parents in 1810 census, Mt. Vernon.
ii. POLLY WATSON, b. ca. 1803; m. "ELDER" BROWN; in father's will, 6 April 1848; with parents in 1810–1840 censuses, Mt. Vernon and Lyons.
217. iii. LEWIS WATSON, b. 3 July 1806; m. HARRIET SIMPSON.
iv. DUDLEY WATSON, b. 21 Feb. 1809; named in father's will, 6 April 1848; with parents in 1810 and 1820 censuses, Mt. Vernon and Lyons.
v. ELIAS WATSON, b. 16 July 1811; d. 15 May 1833 in Lyons[1285]; with parents in 1820 and 1830 censuses, Lyons.
218. vi. EMILY WATSON, b. 2 March 1814; m. ____ LANE.
219. vii. OTIS THOMAS WATSON, b. 2 May 1816; m. MARY C. ____.
viii. PHEBE S. WATSON, b. ca. 1820; d. 17 Dec. 1853 in Lyons, aged 35[1286]; named in father's will, 6 April 1848; with parents in 1820–1840 censuses, Lyons; 1850 census, aged 30, with brother Otis Watson, Arcadia, N.Y.
ix. ALMON A. WATSON, b. 1832; d. 12 Dec. 1833 in Lyons, aged 1, "child of Dudly & Mrs. Polly Watson."[1287]

92. ELIAS[5] WATSON (*Jonathan*[4–3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Jonathan [38] and ____ (____) Watson, was born during 1772 (calc.) in Brentwood, New Hampshire. He died 18 October 1832 in Boston, Massachusetts, of delirium tremens, aged 60 years.[1288]

He married in Boston, on 16 September 1799, by Rev. John Eliot,[1289] **ELIZABETH BUTLER**, whose parentage has not been learned.

1283. Record of Wills, Surrogate Court, Wayne County, N.Y., Vol. "D", 1844–1849 (FHL film 850,036) [hereinafter Wayne County Wills], 471.
1284. Children iii–vii. recorded in Town Records of Mount Vernon (Kennebec County), Maine [hereinafter Mt. Vernon TRs], 2:323.
1285. Wayne County Cemeteries, 2:5, aged 12, in error.
1286. *Ibid.*
1287. *Ibid.*; possibly grandchild; Polly would have been aged 56 at his birth.
1288. Boston DRs; *Columbian Centinel* (Deaths) of 20 Oct. 1832, states 19 Oct.
1289. *Boston Marriages*, 277.

Elias was possibly a twin with Dudley. He lived in Brentwood from 1772 until 1799. Although *Lorenzo Dow Watson* states that he "moved to New York,"[1290] it is evident that Elias removed to Boston and lived there from 1799 to 1832, when he died.

Census Records
(all Boston, Mass.)

1790-1800: [Elias not found].
1810: Ward 2, White Bread Alley: 2M (0–10), 1M (26–45); 1F (16–26).
1820: Langdon Place: 2M (10–16), 1M (45+); 1F (26–45); 1 in commerce.
1830: Ward 2: 1M (20–30), 1M (50–60); 1F (20–30), 1F (50–60).

His father gave $5 to Elias, in his will dated 2 January 1802 and proved 12 September 1803.[1291]

Children of Elias and Elizabeth (Butler) Watson, both born in Boston, Mass.:

i. ELIAS[6] WATSON, b. 1801; d. 23 June 1820 in Boston, of consumption, aged 19[1292]; with parents in 1810 census.
ii. (SON) WATSON, b. ca. 1807; with parents in 1810–1830 censuses, Boston, probably married by 1830.

93. DAVID[5] WATSON (*Jonathan*[4–3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Jonathan [38] and ____ (____) Watson, was born during 1778 (calc.) in Brentwood, New Hampshire. He died during July 1869 in Limerick, Maine, of "softening brain," aged 91 years, a widower.[1293]

He married in Epping, New Hampshire, on 7 November 1796, by Rev. Peter Holt,[1294] **ELSIE DOLLOFF**, who was born about 1776 in Exeter, New Hampshire, daughter of David and Mary (West) Dolloff. She died some time after the 1850 census, probably in Limerick.

David lived in Brentwood from his birth in 1778 until 1797, when he moved to Limerick, where he lived as a farmer for the rest of his life, to 1869.

Real Estate Transactions of David Watson:

1806, March 7: as yeoman of Limerick, he bought half [50a.] of Lot 11, Range H, Limerick, from Edward Sanborn (who had bought from Peter Cushing [David's father owned another one–quarter of this lot, also acquired from Cushing, who was his first cousin, No. 10, i.]) for $400 [York Deeds, 104:141].

1290. *Lorenzo Dow Watson*, 4.
1291. York Probate, 19:315.
1292. Boston DRs.
1293. 1870 census mortality schedule, York Co., Maine.
1294. NHMR; Epping TRs, 1:434.

April 22: as yeoman of Limerick, he bought 16+a. in Lot 11, Range H, Limerick, from [brothers] John, Jonathan, and Nathaniel Watson for $100 [York Deeds, 106:253].

1808, Jan. 2: as yeoman of Limerick, he bought 83a. in Limerick, 60a. in Lot 10, Range H, and 20a. in Lots 7 and 8, Range I, from [brother] Jonathan Watson for $500 [York Deeds, 107:171].

Census Records

1790: Brentwood, N.H.: David with father [one of 4M (0–16)].
1800: Limerick, Me.: 1M (0–10), 1M (16–26); 1F (16–26).
1810: Limerick, Me.: 1M (0–10), 1M (26–45); 3F (0–10), 1F (10–16), 1F (16–26).
1820: Limerick, Me.: 1M (0–10), 1M (10–16), 1M (18–20), 1M (26–45); 2F (0–10), 2F (10–16), 2F (26–45); 3 in agriculture.
1830: Limerick, Me.: 1M (10–15), 1M (50–60); 1F (10–15), 1F (20–30), 1F (50–60).
1840: Limerick, Me.: 1M (60–70); 1F (15–20), 1F (60–70); 1 in agriculture.
1850: Limerick, Me.: David aged 72, "Ellis" aged 74; RE in son David's name.
1860: Limerick, Me.: David aged 82, with son David Watson.
1870: Limerick, Me.: Mortality Schedule: David died July 1869, aged 91.

In his will dated 2 January 1802 and proved 12 September 1803, his father gave $5 to David.[1295]

In addition to their own four children, David and Elsie adopted and raised Betsey Watson, daughter of his sister Fanny Watson (see No. 228 below).

Children of David and Elsie (Dolloff) Watson, all born in Limerick, Maine:

220. i. DAVID[6] WATSON, b. 18 Dec. 1800; m. (1) SALLY PENDEXTER DAY; m. (2) SUSAN PENDEXTER DAY.
ii. DANIEL WATSON, b. 1802; d. 1812 in Limerick, Maine.[1296]
221. iii. MARY WATSON, b. 7 Jan. 1805; m. EBENEZER FRYE.
222. iv. SALLY WATSON, b. 25 Jan. 1808; m. WILLIAM CLARK.

94. JOHN[5] WATSON (*Jonathan*[4–3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Jonathan [38] and Sarah (____) (Edgerly) Watson, was born about 1784 in Brentwood, New Hampshire. He died 17 November 1822 in Limerick, Maine.[1297]

He married, intention recorded in Limerick, on 21 April 1810, both of Limerick,[1298] **ABIGAIL HARPER**, who was born 18 March 1779 in

1295. York Probate, 19:315.
1296. *Early Families of Limerick*, 153.
1297. *Ibid.*, 69.
1298. *Ibid.*, 135.

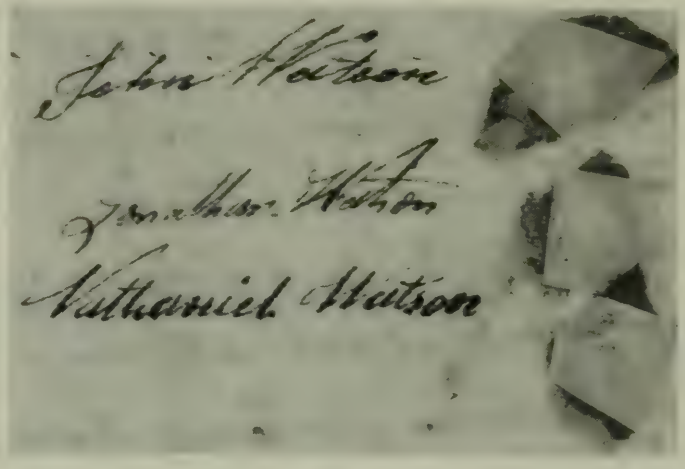
Brentwood,[1299] daughter of Samuel and Sarah (Godfrey) Harper. She married, second, in Limerick on 5 January 1834, both of Limerick,[1300] CHARLES BEAN. She died 27 August 1866 in New Haven, Connecticut.[1301]

John lived in Brentwood from his birth until 1799, when he moved to Limerick, Maine, where he lived for the rest of his life, to 1822. John was a farmer and a Free Will Baptist.

Real Estate Transactions of John Watson:

1803, Nov. 26: as husbandman of Limerick with [brothers] Jonathan and Nathaniel Watson, he bought 170a. in Lot 10, Range H, and Lots 5, 6, 7, and 8, Range I, Limerick, from Sally and Abigail Wells of Hampton Falls, N.H., for $340 [York Deeds, 96:156].

1806, April 22: as yeoman of Limerick, he purchased half of Lots 5, 6, 7, and 8, Range I, Lot 10, Range H, and 11+a. in Lot 11, Range H, Limerick, from [his brothers] Jonathan and Nathaniel Watson for $100; with [his brothers] Jonathan and Nathaniel Watson, he sold 16+a. in Lot 11, Range H, to [his brother] David Watson for $100; and with [his brother] Jonathan Watson, he sold half of Lots 5, 6, 7, and 8, Range I, Limerick, and Lot 3, Range L, Cornish, Maine, to [brother] Nathaniel Watson for $100 [York Deeds, 96:156; 106:253, 254].



Signatures of John[5], Jonathan[5], and Nathaniel[5] Watson 22 April 1806 – [York Deeds, 106:253] (Courtesy of H. William Stitson, No. 534)

1821, April 23: as yeoman of Limerick with [brother] Nathaniel Watson, he bought 2 pews in the Baptist Meeting House, Limerick, Maine, from [brother] Jonathan Watson for $61 [York Deeds, 106:254].

In his will dated 2 January 1802 and proved 12 September 1803, his father provided the bulk of his estate to John, along with brothers Jonathan and Nathaniel, after bequests to the other children and provision for his wife.[1302] Administration of his estate was granted to Abigail 10 June 1823; inventory totaled $2,271, of which $1,939 was real property (123½

1299. *Ibid.*, 69.
1300. *Ibid.*
1301. *Ibid.*, 135.
1302. York Probate, 19:315.

acres and 50 acres in Lot 10, Range H, Limerick, and one–third of two pews in the Baptist meeting house); and on 27 October 1823 Elias Libby was appointed guardian of his five children, Samuel H., Jonathan M., Abigail, Sarah G., and Hannah H., all under the age of 14 years.[1303]

Census Records

1790: Brentwood, N.H.: John with parents [one of 4M (0–16)].

1800: [not found]

1810: Cornish, Me.: 1M (26–45) with brother Jonathan Watson.

1820: Limerick, Me.: 2M (0–10), 1M (26–45); 2F (0–10), 2F (16–26), 1F (26–45); 1 in agriculture.

1830: Limerick, Me.: Abigail: 2M (15–20); 1F (10–15), 1F (15–20), 1F (50–60).

Children of John and Abigail (Harper) Watson, all born in Limerick, Maine:

223. i. SAMUEL HARPER[6] WATSON, b. 20 April 1811; m. (1) LYDIA GUPTILL, (2) NANCY GUPTILL, (3) ELLEN ARALINDA (MAREAN) FRICK.

ii. JONATHAN M. WATSON, b. 1812; d. 25 Nov. 1830 in Limerick, aged 19.[1304]

224. iii. ABIGAIL WATSON, b. 9 June 1813; m. OLIVER PERKINS DAY.

225. iv. SARAH GODFREY WATSON, b. 24 July 1815; m. SIMEON STROUT HASTY.

v. HANNAH H. WATSON, b. ca. 1822; m. in Limerick, 12 Oct. 1845, FRANCIS KIMBALL[1305]; no further record.

95. JONATHAN[5] WATSON (*Jonathan*[4–3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Jonathan [38] and Sarah (____) (Edgerly) Watson, was born 10 November 1785[1306] in Brentwood, New Hampshire. He died 7 December 1830 in Limerick, Maine, "very suddenly," aged 45 years.[1307]

He married in Limerick, on 26 July 1806, he of Limerick, she of Parsonsfield,[1308] intention recorded in Parsonsfield, Maine, on 6 May 1806,[1309] **JOANNA[4] LOUGEE** (*Gilman*[3–2], *John*[1]), who was born 29 November 1788 in Parsonsfield,[1310] daughter of Gilman[3] and Joanna (Smith) Lougee. She died 18 May 1830 in Limerick.[1311]

1303. *Ibid.*, 32:6, 58.

1304. *Early Families of Limerick*, 136, 153; *Morning Star* (Deaths), 351, issue of 1 Dec. 1830.

1305. *Early Families of Limerick*, 136.

1306. York Probate, 19:315.

1307. *Early Families of Limerick*, 136; *Kennebunk Gazette* [hereinafter *Kennebunk Gazette*], 18 Dec. 1830.

1308. *Early Families of Limerick*, 136.

1309. *Vital Records of Parsonsfield, Maine* (Parsonsfield, Maine: Ancient Landmarks Society of Parsonsfield, 1988) [hereinafter *Parsonsfield VRs*], 73.

1310. *Early Families of Limerick*, 136; Town Records of Parsonsfield [York County], Maine [hereinafter Parsonsfield TRs, 1:72.

1311. *Early Families of Limerick*, 136; NEHGR 118(1964):192; *Morning Star* (Deaths), 351, issue of 26 May 1830.

Jonathan lived in Brentwood from his birth in 1785 until 1799, when he moved to Limerick, Maine. In 1808 he moved again, to Cornish, where he lived at least to 1819. He had moved back to Limerick by 1820 and lived there to his death in 1830. Jonathan Watson was a farmer and a Free Will Baptist.

Census Records

1790: Brentwood, N.H.: Jonathan with parents [one of 4M (0–16)].

1800: Limerick, Me.: Jonathan with parents [one of 2M (10–16)].

1810: Cornish, Me.: 2M (0–10), 1M (16–26), 1M (26–45) [brother John Watson]; 1F (16–26).

1820: Limerick, Me.: 1M (0–10), 1M (26–45); 1F (0–10), 1F (26–45); 1 in agriculture.

Real Estate Transactions of Jonathan Watson:

1803, Nov. 26: as husbandman of Limerick with [brothers] John and Nathaniel Watson, he bought 170a. in Lot 10, Range H, and Lots 5, 6, 7, and 8, Range I, Limerick, from Sally and Abigail Wells of Hampton Falls, N.H., for $340 [York Deeds, 96:156].

1805, June 25: as yeoman of Limerick, he bought 40a., half of Lot 1, Range L, Cornish, Maine, with saw mill, from John Lang for $100 [York Deeds, 84:198].

1806, April 22: as yeoman of Limerick with [brothers] John and Nathaniel Watson, he sold 16+a. in Lot 11, Range H to [brother] David Watson for $100; with [brother] John Watson, he sold half of Lots 5, 6, 7, and 8, Range I, Limerick, and Lot 3, Range L, Cornish, to [brother] Nathaniel Watson for $100; and, with [brother] Nathaniel Watson, he sold half of Lots 5, 6, 7, and 8, Range I, Lot 10, Range H, and 11+a. in Lot 11, Range H, Limerick, to [brother] John Watson for $100 [York Deeds, 96:156; 106:253, 254].

1808, Jan. 2: as husbandman of Limerick, he sold 83a., 60a. in Lot 10, Range H, and 20a. in Lots 7 and 8, Range I, in Limerick, to [brother] David Watson for $500 [York Deeds, 107:171].

1809, Dec. 23: as yeoman of Cornish with wife Joanna, he sold 15a. in Parsonsfield, Maine, rights to the estate of her father Gilman Lougee (and her mother named as Joanna), to her brother Gilman Lougee for $200; [brothers] John and Nathaniel Watson witnessed [York Deeds, 131:50].

1810, Jan. 11: as yeoman of Cornish, he sold half of Lot 1, Range L, Cornish, on the Limerick line, with one–eighth of the saw mill, to James Holmes Jr. for $200 [York Deeds, 84:199].

1820, July 15: as yeoman of Limerick, he sold Lot 3, Range L, Cornish, to [brother] Nathaniel Watson for $1,200; [brother] David Watson witnessed [York Deeds, 106:20].

1821, April 23: as yeoman of Limerick, he sold 2 pews in the Baptist meeting house, Limerick, to [brothers] John and Nathaniel Watson for $61 [York Deeds, 106:254].

In his will dated 2 January 1802 and proved 12 September 1803, his father provided the bulk of his estate to Jonathan, along with brothers John and Nathaniel, after bequests to the other children and provision for his wife; his executor was son Jonathan Watson, Jr., who was under age [of 18] until 10 November 1803.[1312] On 1 October 1831, Jeremiah and

1312. York Probate, 19:315.

Nancy Watson, children of Jonathan Watson, deceased, both over age 14, petitioned for David Mudget of Parsonsfield as their guardian.[1313]

Children of Jonathan and Joanna (Lougee) Watson, all born in Cornish, Maine:

226. i. JONATHAN M.[6] WATSON, b. ca. 1808; m. JANE NORRIS.

ii. NANCY WATSON, b. Jan. 1815 (calc.); d. 19 April 1890 in Chelsea, Mass., aged 75y 3m, single, 71 Cawthorn St. [with brother Jeremiah], of pneumonia[1314]; 1820 census with parents, Limerick, Maine; petitioned for David Mudget of Parsonsfield, Maine, as her guardian, 1 Oct. 1831, she over age 14[1315]; 1850 census, aged 35 with John R. Bennett, Parsonsfield, Maine; 1860–1880 censuses, boarding house keeper, Biddeford, Maine – aged 45, PP=$200, 28 boarders (1860), aged 55, PP=$500, 20 boarders (1870), and aged 65, 12 Pearl St., 12 boarders (1880).

227. iii. JEREMIAH WATSON, b. 28 Jan. 1817; m. daughter of his first cousin, MARY ALICE[7] WATSON.

iv. ELIZABETH ("BETSEY") WATSON, b. 1819 (calc.); m. in Chelsea, on 5 Sept. 1876, she aged 57, of Chelsea, 1st mar., he aged 53, clergyman of Yorkville, S.C., 2nd mar.,[1316] ASHLEY C. DUTTON, b. 1823 (calc.) Salem, Maine, son of Josiah and Nancy (____) Dutton; 1860 census, Biddeford, Elizabeth aged 41, operative, boarding with sister Nancy Watson; no children.

96. FANNY[5] WATSON (*Jonathan*[4–3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Jonathan [38] and Sarah (____) (Edgerly) Watson, was born during 1786 in Brentwood, New Hampshire. She died during 1876 in Parsonsfield, Maine,[1317] and was buried with her husband in the East Parsonsfield Cemetery.[1318]

She married in Limerick, Maine, 26 January 1807, she of Limerick, he of Cornish,[1319] **MOSES[6] WILSON** (*Joseph*[5], *Moses*[4], *Joseph*[3–2], *Gowan*[1]), who was born during 1783 in Kittery, Maine,[1320] son of Joseph and Sarah (Hammons) Wilson. He died during 1867 in Parsonsfield and was buried in the East Parsonsfield Cemetery.[1321]

Fanny lived in Brentwood from her birth in 1786 until 1799. She then moved with her parents to Limerick, Maine, where she lived until

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1313. *Ibid.*, 43:328.
1314. MADR 411:431.
1315. York Probate, 43:328.
1316. MAMR 282:172.
1317. *Early Families of Limerick*, 136.
1318. Constance Hobbs, *Cemetery Records, Parsonsfield, Maine* (Parsonsfield, Maine: Ancient Landmarks Society of Parsonsfield, 1982) [hereinafter *Parsonsfield Cemeteries*], 73.
1319. *Early Families of Limerick*, 136.
1320. Robert L. Taylor, "Early Families of Cornish, Maine" (Danville, Maine: typescript, 1985, at NEHGS) [hereinafter Early Families of Cornish], 98; Everett S. Stackpole, *Old Kittery and Her Families* (Lewiston, Maine, 1903; reprint, Somersworth, N.H.: New England History Press, 1981) [hereinafter *Old Kittery*], 798–801; Noyes, Libby & Davis, 761.
1321. *Parsonsfield Cemeteries*, 73; Early Families of Cornish, 98.

1807. At her marriage she removed to Cornish. By 1810 they had moved to Parsonsfield, where she lived until her death in 1876.

In his will dated 2 January 1802 and proved 12 September 1803, her father provided "one good cow," $50, and "a good feather bed and good bedding" to Fanny.[1322] Moses Wilson bought 90 acres in Limerick, Maine, from Sally Watson of Limerick, administratrix of the estate of [Fanny's brother] Nathaniel Watson, previously bought from [her brother] Jonathan Watson, for $270 on 12 September 1829.[1323]

Census Records

1790: Brentwood, N.H.: Fanny with parents [one of 5F].

1800: Limerick, Me.: Fanny with parents [one of 2F (16–26)].

1810: Parsonsfield, Me.: Moses Wilson, 2M (0–10), 1M (26–45); 1F (26–45).

1820: Parsonsfield, Me.: Moses Wilson, 2M (0–10), 2M (10–16), 1M (26–45); 1F (0–10), 1F (16–26), 1F (26–45); 3 in agriculture.

1830: Parsonsfield, Me.: Moses Wilson, 2M (0–5), 1M (5–10), 2M (15–20), 1M (20–30), 1M (40–50); 2F (10–15), 1F (15–20), 1F (40–50).

1840: Parsonsfield, Me.: Moses Wilson, 1M (5–10), 2M (10–15), 1M (15–20), 2M (20–30), 1M (50–60); 1F (15–20), 1F (50–60); 7 in agriculture.

1850: Parsonsfield, Me.: Moses aged 67, farmer, RE=$200; Fanny aged 64.

1860: Parsonsfield, Me.: Moses aged 76, farmer, RE=$2,500, PP=$731; Fanny aged 73.

As a teenager, Fanny apparently had a child born in 1801; this girl was adopted and raised by Fanny's half brother David Watson.

Child of Fanny Watson, by an unknown father, out of wedlock:

228. i. BETSEY[6] WATSON, b. 26 Dec. 1801 in Limerick, Maine; m. DAVID HASTY.

Children of Moses and Fanny (Watson) Wilson, all born in Parsonsfield, Maine:

ii. (SON) WILSON, b. ca. 1808; in 1810 [one of 2M (0–10)] and 1820 [one of 2M (10–16)] censuses with parents.

iii. JONATHAN WILSON, b. 2 June 1810; d. 3 Sept. 1890 in Sweden, Maine; m. in Cornish, Maine, 15 Jan. or Feb. 1837, ELIZABETH COLE[1324]; in 1810 [one of 2M (0–10)], 1820 [one of 2M (10–16)], and 1830 [1M (20–30)] censuses with parents.

iv. FRANCES WILSON, b. ca. 1812; m. in Parsonsfield, 12 Sept. 1836, int. there on 3 Sept., SAMUEL WILSON, she of Parsonsfield, he of Limington[1325]; in 1820 [1F (0–10)] and 1830 [1F (15–20)] censuses with parents.

v. (SON) WILSON, b. ca. 1814; in 1820 [one of 2M (0–10)], 1830 [one of 2M (15–20)], and 1840 [one of 2M (20–30)] censuses with parents.

1322. York Probate, 19:315.
1323. York Deeds, 134:200.
1324. Early Families of Cornish, 98; *Parsonsfield VRs*, 186.
1325. *Parsonsfield VRs*, 132.

vi. (SON) WILSON, b. ca. 1815; in 1820 [one of 2M (0–10)], 1830 [one of 2M (15–20)], and 1840 [one of 2M (20–30)] censuses with parents.

vii. HANNAH WILSON, b. 1820; d. 1874 in Parsonsfield, bur. in East Parsonsfield[1326]; in 1830 [one of 2F (10–15)], 1840 [1F (15–20)], 1850 (aged 29), and 1860 (aged 39, sales work) censuses with parents.

viii. (SON) WILSON, b. ca. 1822; with parents in 1830 census [1M (5–10)].

ix. ZACCHEUS WILSON, b. 1826; d. 12 April 1904 in Parsonsfield, bur. in East Parsonsfield[1327]; m. (1) there 2 March 1851, int. 11 Feb., NANCY J. DOE, both of Parsonsfield,[1328] (2) MELISSA ____; in 1830 [one of 2M (0–5)], 1840 [one of 2M (10–15)], and 1850 (aged 24, farmer) censuses with his parents.

x. JOSEPH WILSON, b. 1828; d. 1901 in Parsonsfield, bur. in East Parsonsfield[1329]; m. there 18 June 1854, int. 6 June, SARAH A. TOWLE, both of Parsonsfield[1330]; in 1830 [one of 2M (0–5)], 1840 [one of 2M (10–15)], 1850 (aged 22, farmer), and 1860 (aged 31, farmer) censuses with parents.

xi. GEORGE WILSON, b. ca. 1834; in 1840 [1M (5–10)] and 1850 (aged 16, farmer and in school) censuses with parents.

97. NATHANIEL[5] WATSON (*Jonathan*[4–3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Jonathan [38] and Sarah (____) (Edgerly) Watson, was born about 1787 in Brentwood, New Hampshire. He died 3 April 1827 in Limerick, Maine.[1331]

He married in Cornish, Maine, on 4 February 1812, he of Limerick, she of Cornish,[1332] intention filed in Limerick in January 1812,[1333] **SALLY BARNES**, who was born 26 August 1786 in Wells, Maine,[1334] daughter of Abraham and Margaret (Stackpole) Barnes. She died on 1 August 1845 in Limerick, aged 59 years, the widow of Nathaniel.[1335]

Nathaniel lived in Brentwood from his birth until 1799, when his father moved the family to Limerick, Maine. He resided there as a farmer and a Free Will Baptist to his death in 1827. Sally continued to live in Limerick as his widow to her death in 1845.

Real Estate Transactions of Nathaniel Watson:

1803, Nov. 26: as husbandman of Limerick with [brothers] John and Jonathan Watson, he

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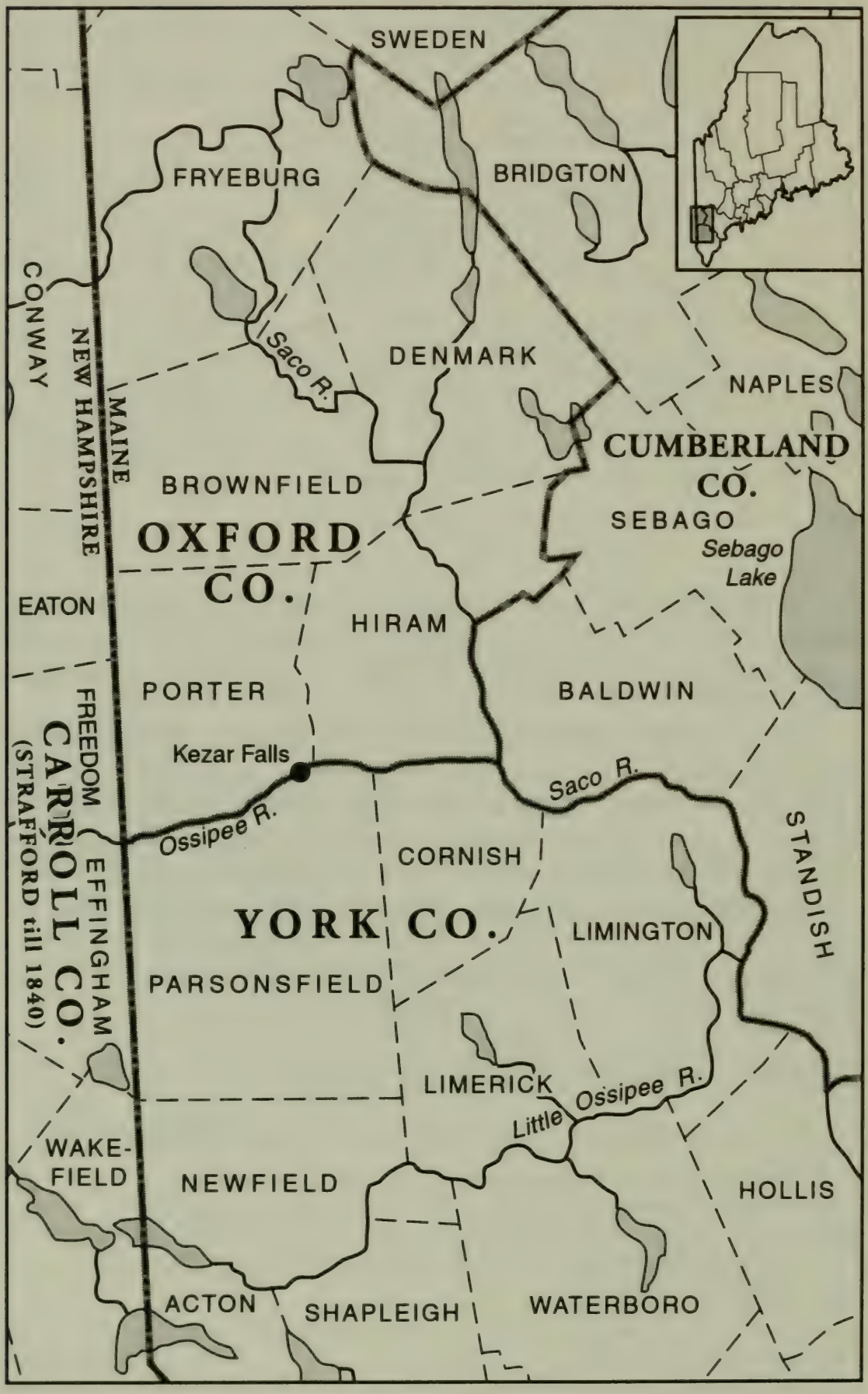
1326. *Parsonsfield Cemeteries*, 73.
1327. *Ibid.*, 71.
1328. *Parsonsfield VRs*, 161, 225.
1329. *Parsonsfield Cemeteries*, 73.
1330. *Parsonsfield VRs*, 168, 235.
1331. *Early Families of Limerick*, 136, 153.
1332. Early Families of Cornish, 8.
1333. *Early Families of Limerick*, 136.
1334. *Ibid.;* Early Families of Cornish, 8.
1335. *Early Families of Limerick*, 136.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LIMERICK
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NEWFIELD
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WATERBORO

bought 170a. in Lot 10, Range H, and Lots 5, 6, 7, and 8, Range I, Limerick, from Sally and Abigail Wells of Hampton Falls, N.H., for $340 [York Deeds, 96:156].

1806, April 22: as yeoman of Limerick, he bought half of Lots 5, 6, 7, and 8, Range I, Limerick, and Lot 3, Range L, Cornish, from [brothers] John and Jonathan Nathaniel Watson for $100; with [brothers] John and Jonathan Watson, he sold 16+a. in Lot 11, Range H, to [brother] David Watson for $100; and, with [brother] Jonathan Watson, he sold half of Lots 5, 6, 7, and 8, Range I, Lot 10, Range H, and 11+a. in Lot 11, Range H, Limerick, to [brother] John Watson for $100 [York Deeds, 96:156; 106:253, 254.].

1820, July 15: as farmer of Limerick, he bought Lot 3, Range L, Cornish, from [brother] Jonathan Watson for $1,200; [brother] David Watson witnessed [York Deeds, 106:20].

1821, April 23: as yeoman of Limerick with [brother] John Watson, he bought 2 pews in the Baptist meeting house, Limerick, from [brother] Jonathan Watson for $61 [York Deeds, 106:254].

1823, July 29: as yeoman of Limerick with wife "Polly," he sold 22+a. in Cornish, to William Hasty for $314.11; [brother] Jonathan Watson witnessed [York Deeds, 113:47].

1829, Sept. 12: Sally Watson of Limerick, administratrix of the estate of Nathaniel Watson, sold 88+a. in Cornish (6a.) and Limerick (82a.), next to [sister–in–law, the widow of John] Abigail Watson, to William Hasty for $155, and 90a. in Limerick, bought from [his brother] Jonathan Watson, to [brother–in–law] Moses Wilson for $270 [York Deeds, 134:199, 200].

In his will dated on 2 January 1802 and proved 12 September 1803, his father provided the bulk of his estate to Nathaniel, along with brothers Jonathan and John, after bequests to the other children and provision for his wife.[1336] Sally was granted administration of his estate on 2 October 1827; inventory of the estate was taken 29 September 1827, totaling $2,644.44, including land (120 acres and 90 acres in Cornish, Maine) of $2,160.[1337]

Census Records

1790: Brentwood, N.H.: Nathaniel with parents [one of 4M (0–16)].

1800: Limerick, Me.: Nathaniel with parents [one of 2M (10–16)].

1810: Limerick, Me.: 1M (26–45); 1F (26–45).

1820: 2M (0–10), 1M (10–16), 1M (26–45), 1M (45+); 2F (0–10), 1F (16–26), 1F (26–45); 2 in agriculture.

1830: Limerick, Me.: Sally: 1M (5–10), 2M (10–15); 1F (5–10), 2F (15–20), 1F (40–50).

1840: Limerick, Me.: Sally: 1M (10–15), 1M (15–20); 1F (15–20), 1F (50–60); 1 in agriculture.

Children of Nathaniel and Sally (Barnes) Watson, all born in Limerick, Maine:

i. SARAH (SALLY)[6] WATSON, b. ca. 1813; m. in Parsonsfield, Maine, 7 Dec. 1856, his 2nd, mar., WILLIAM B. HANSON, b. ca. 1809. Sally in 1820 census with father [one of 2F (0–10)] and 1830 with mother [one of 2F (15–20)]; Sally in 1850 census, Limerick, with [brother] Nathaniel Watson,

1336. York Probate, 19:315.
1337. *Ibid.*, 38:10, 450.

aged 36; 1860 census, Lyman, Maine, William B. Hanson aged 50, farmer, RE=$4,000, PP=$400, Sarah aged 47.

229. ii. MARY WATSON, b. 25 March 1814; m. WILLIAM PARKER.
230. iii. SAMUEL H. WATSON, b. ca. 1816; m. MEHITABLE CLARK.
231. iv. NATHANIEL WATSON, b. 4 Oct. 1818; m. ELIZABETH ANNIE[7] WATSON.
232. v. ABRAHAM BARNES WATSON, b. ca. 1822; m. ASENATH F. SMITH.
233. vi. LYDIA WATSON, b. 15 Sept. 1823; m. WILLIAM R. CLARK.

98. HANNAH[5] WATSON (*Jonathan*[4–3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Jonathan [38] and Sarah (____) (Edgerly) Watson, was born during 1788 (calc.) in Brentwood, New Hampshire. She died on 10 April 1816 in Parsonsfield, Maine, aged 27 years,[1338] within three weeks of the birth of her fourth child, and was buried in the Eastman–Weeks Cemetery in East Parsonsfield.[1339]

She married in Limerick, Maine, on 3 May 1806, she of Limerick, he of Parsonsfield,[1340] intention recorded that day in Parsonsfield,[1341] **TAYLOR[4] LOUGEE** (*Samuel*[3], *Gilman*[2], *John*[1]), who was born 3 January 1784 in Parsonsfield,[1342] son of Samuel and Sarah (Rand) Lougee. He died 19 February 1857 in Effingham Falls, New Hampshire.[1343] After Hannah's death, Taylor Lougee married, second, about 1818, JERUSHA TIBBETTS, and, third, intention recorded in Parsonsfield 3 June 1827, SABINA HAYES, with each of whom he had two children.[1344]

Hannah lived in Brentwood from her birth in 1788 until 1799, when her father moved the family to Limerick, Maine. At her marriage in 1806 she moved to Parsonsfield, where she lived until her death in 1816.

Census Records

1790: Brentwood, N.H.: Hannah with parents [one of 5F).
1800: Limerick, Me.: Hannah with parents [one of 2F (16–26)].
1810: Parsonsfield, Me.: Taylor Lougee, 1M (0–10), 1M (16–26), 1M (26–45); 1F (0–10), 1F (16–26).

In his will dated 2 January 1802 and proved 12 September 1803, her father provided "one good cow," $50, and "a good feather bed and good bedding" to Hannah Watson.[1345]

1338. *Early Families of Limerick*, 136.
1339. *Parsonsfield Cemeteries*, 6.
1340. *Early Families of Limerick*, 136.
1341. *Parsonsfield VRs*, 73.
1342. *Ibid.*, 23; NEHGR 118(1964):37.
1343. *John Hayes*, 257.
1344. *Ibid.*, which see for children; *Parsonsfield VRs, 107.*
1345. York Probate, 19:315.

Children of Taylor and Hannah (Watson) Lougee, all born in Parsonsfield, Maine:[1346]

i. SARAH ("SALLY") R. LOUGEE[6], b. 22 Feb. 1807; m. in Parsonsfield, 18 May 1835, RICHARD R. BOSWELL, she of that town, he of Conway, N.H.[1347]; in 1810 census with parents.
ii. SAMUEL LOUGEE, b. 25 Aug. 1809; m. in Parsonsfield, 19 Jan. 1832, MARY CLARK, both of that town[1348]; in 1810 census with parents.
iii. THOMAS P. LOUGEE, b. 6 April 1814.
iv. HANNAH LOUGEE, b. 21 March 1816.

99. JONATHAN[5] WATSON (*David[4], Jonathan[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of David [39] and Elizabeth (Judkins) Watson, was born about 1770 in Meredith, New Hampshire. He died there during 1840.[1349]

He married about 1810, **SARAH[3] SHIRLEY** (*Samuel[2], Thomas[1]*), who was born 9 August 1790 in Chester, New Hampshire, daughter of Samuel and Margaret (Graham) Shirley, and sister of Margaret Shirley, wife of Jonathan's brother Winthrop. She died during June 1834 in Meredith.[1350]

Jonathan lived in Meredith from his birth until 1808 when he moved to Gilmanton, the section set off as Gilford in 1812, where he lived until 1825. He then moved back to Meredith, where he lived for the rest of his life, to 1840. He was a farmer and a Free Will Baptist.

Real Estate Transactions of Jonathan Watson:

1807, March 2: as yeoman of Meredith, he bought rights to the estate of [uncle] Job Judkins from [cousin] Robert Judkins for $100 [Strafford Deeds, 60:114].

March 28: as yeoman of Meredith, he bought rights to the estate of [uncle] Job Judkins from [cousin] Joseph Judkins for $40 [Strafford Deeds, 60:112].

April 1: as yeoman of Meredith, he bought rights to the estate of [uncle] Job Judkins from [cousin] Jonathan Judkins for $6 [Strafford Deeds, 60:116].

April 7: as yeoman of Meredith, he bought rights to the estate of [uncle] Job Judkins from [cousin] John Judkins for $10; [brother–in–law] Abraham Dearborn witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 60:115].

April 9: as yeoman of Meredith, he bought rights to the estate of [uncle] Job Judkins from Solomon Copp and wife for $120 [Strafford Deeds, 60:117].

1808, Dec. 21: as husbandman of Meredith with [brother] Job Watson, he sold half of 100a., Lot 2, Range 6, Meredith, bought from the estate of Job Judkins, to Stephen Perley for $950 [Strafford Deeds, 60:120].

1809, Dec. 15: as husbandman of Gilmanton, he bought 15a. in Lot 22, Range 5, Gilmanton, from [brother–in–law] Abraham Dearborn for $160 [Strafford Deeds, 78:47].

1346. *Parsonsfield VRs*, 216–217.
1347. *Ibid.*, 184.
1348. *Ibid.*
1349. Strafford Probate, 50:200.
1350. M. T. Runnels, *History of Sanbornton, New Hampshire* (Boston, Mass.: Alfred Mudge & Son, Printers, 1881) [hereinafter *History of Sanbornton*], 705.

1811, June 3: as yeoman of Gilmanton, he sold rights to the estate of his father David Watson to [brother] Winthrop Watson for $200 [Strafford Deeds, 78:564].

1812, April 2: as husbandman of Gilmanton, he sold 15a. in Lot 22, Range 5, Gilmanton, bought from [brother–in–law] Abraham Dearborn, to Uriah Morrison for $100 [Strafford Deeds, 78:49].

1815, Dec. 26: as husbandman of Gilford, he bought 50a., half of Lot 9, Range 4, North Division, Albany, N.H., from Benjamin Weeks for $100 [Strafford Deeds, 98:292].

1816, Feb. 24: as husbandman of Gilford, he gave a $26.03 mortgage due 10 July 1816 on 50a., half of Lot 9, Range 4, North Division, Albany, N.H., to Lyman B. Walker [Strafford Deeds, 98:293].

The only note of Jonathan in town records occurred in 1812, when he was taxed $2.38.[1351] He lived on his father's place in Meredith, and later near "the Locklin in the Swain house"; he then moved back to Meredith; "his son David, of Boston [in 1885], was born in Gilford."[1352]

Jonathan Watson of Meredith was granted administration of the estate of [uncle] Job Judkins, yeoman of Meredith, giving a $3,000 bond with [father] David Watson as his surety.[1353] In his will dated 12 February 1811 and proved 18 March 1811, his father willed to Jonathan, the oldest son, $100 to be paid by his brother Winthrop within six months and $100 value in land in the Meredith homestead.[1354] Henry H. Robinson was granted administration of Jonathan's estate on 27 July 1840, [son] David Watson as surety; inventory of his estate, he of Meredith, intestate, was taken 1 August 1840 and showed scant assets of $97.26: no real estate; farm and carpenter's tools, $38.74; livestock (one cow, four swine/pigs), $28.75; and furniture, etc., $29.77.[1355]

Census Records

1790: Meredith, N.H.: Jonathan with parents [one of 3M (0–16)].

1800: Meredith, N.H.: Jonathan with parents [one of 3M (16–26)].

1810: Gilmanton, N.H.: 1M (0–10), 1M (26–45); 1F (16–26).

1820: [Gilford and Meredith returns missing]

1830: Meredith, N.H.: 1M (10–15), 1M (50–60); 1F (0–5), 1F (5–10), 1F (10–15), 1F (15–20), 1F (40–50).

Children of Jonathan and Sarah (Shirley) Watson, all except Nathaniel born in Gilford, N.H.:

234. i. DAVID[6] WATSON, b. 11 Dec. 1811; m. CAROLINE AURELIA SAXTON.

ii. EMELINE WATSON, b. 1814 (calc.); d. 8 July 1838 in Meredith, N.H., aged 24[1356]; in 1830 census with parents.

1351. Early Town Records of Gilmanton (Strafford County to 1841; Belknap County thereafter), N.H. (FHL films 15,146, 15,147) [hereinafter Gilmanton TRs], 3:394.

1352. *History of Merrimack and Belknap Counties*, 749.

1353. Strafford Probate, 10:436.

1354. *Ibid.*, 12:424.

1355. *Ibid.*, 50:200; 56:491.

1356. *Morning Star* (Deaths), 351, issue of 22 Aug. 1838.

iii. (SON) WATSON, b. ca. 1816; d. 22 Dec. 1818 in Sanbornton, N.H.[1357]

iv. (DAUGHTER) WATSON, b. ca. 1818; in 1830 census with parents.

v. JONATHAN WATSON, b. ca. 1820; d. in May 1828 in Meredith, "son of Jonathan."[1358]

vi. WINTHROP WATSON, b. ca. 1822; d. May 1828 in Meredith, "son of Jonathan."[1359]

vii. LUCRETIA JANE WATSON, b. 29 Feb. 1824 (calc.); d. 9 May 1901 in Laconia, N.H., aged 77y 2m 9d, a widow[1360]; m. in Gilford, 21 Sept. 1845, both of Meredith, by Thomas C. Partridge,[1361] SEAMONS F. NOBLE, b. 20 March 1823 (calc.) in Pittsfield, Maine, d. 10 March 1897 in Laconia, aged 73y 11m 20d, married, farmer, of heart disease[1362]; son of Joseph and Betsey (Powers) Noble; Lucretia Jane in 1830 census with father [1F (5–10)]; 1850 census, Meredith, Seamons aged 26, railroad man, no RE, Jane aged 24; 1860 census, Laconia, Seamons aged 38, farmer, RE=$1,000, PP=$700, Lucretia J. aged 36; 1900 census, Laconia, Lucretia J. Noble with [her late husband's] son–in–law Fred M. Severance, aged 76, b. 2/1824, a widow, no children.

viii. NATHANIEL L. WATSON, b. 2 May 1832 (calc.) in Meredith; d. 16 May 1925 in Woburn, Mass., of congestion of the lungs, aged 93y 14d, retired wood worker, married, res. at 23 Ward St.[1363]; m. in Woburn, 27 April 1882, he 49, lumber dealer, of Boston, 1st mar., she 26, of Woburn, b. there, 2nd mar.,[1364] ABBIE WINN (TIDD) SMITH, b. 13 Oct. 1855 (calc.) in Woburn, d. 7 July 1945 in Lowell, Mass., of chronic myocarditis and senility, aged 89y 8m 25d, a widow, res. at 23 Ward St.,[1365] dau. of Jonathan and Harriet (DeForest) Tidd, and widow of LOUIS SMITH; 1850 census, Boston, Mass., Ward 5, Nathaniel L. aged 18, with [brother] David Watson; 1900 census, Woburn, Nathaniel L. 69, b. 5/1831, mechanical engineer, owned house free at 23 Ward St., unemployed 12 mos.; mar. 18 yrs., Abbie W. aged 44, b. 10/1855, 1 child [by her first husband], living; merchant and lumber dealer, in business with his brother David.[1366]

100. JANE[5] WATSON (*David[4], Jonathan[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of David [39] and Elizabeth (Judkins) Watson, was born about 1790 in Meredith, New Hampshire. She died some time after the 1860 census, probably in Salisbury, New Hampshire.

She married in Meredith, about 1828, but certainly after 22 November 1826,[1367] as his second wife, **JOB[6] HEATH** (*Job[5], Nehemiah[4], John[3–2],*

1357. *History of Sanbornton*, 705.
1358. *Morning Star* (Deaths), 351, issue of 4 June 1828.
1359. *Ibid.*
1360. NHDR.
1361. NHMR.
1362. NHDR.
1363. MADR (1925) 87:208.
1364. MAMR 335:264.
1365. MADR (1945) 56:238.
1366. *History of Sanbornton*, 705.
1367. Strafford Deeds, 174:486.

Bartholomew[1]), who was born 15 February 1784 in Salisbury,[1368] son of Job and Susanna (Stevens) Heath. He died some time after the 1860 census, probably in Salisbury.

Jane lived in Meredith from her birth until about 1828, when, upon marriage, she moved to Salisbury and lived there at least to 1860.

Census Records

1790: Meredith, N.H.: Jane with parents [one of 6F].

1800: Meredith, N.H.: Jane with parents [one of 2F (16–26)].

1810–1820: [Meredith returns missing]

1830: Salisbury, N.H.: Job Heath: 1M (5–10), 1M (15–20), 1M (40–50); 1F (0–5), 2F (10–15), 1F (40–50), 1F (70–80).

1840: Salisbury, N.H.: Job Heath: 1M (15–20), 1M (50–60); 1F (10–15), 1F (50–60).

1850: Salisbury, N.H.: Job aged 66, farmer, RE=$1,000; Jane aged 56.

1860: Salisbury, N.H.: Job aged 76, farmer, RE=$1,200, PP=$300; Jane aged 70.

In his will dated 12 February 1811 and proved on 18 March 1811, her father gave to his daughter "Jenney" Watson one–eighth of the Meredith homestead and one–third of the household goods; she received $49.21 in April 1811 and $34.47 on 16 March 1813.[1369] In the division of her father's estate on 10 May 1817, she and Washington Smith, as guardians of [her nephew] Henry Sanborn, signed as being satisfied with their shares.[1370]

Real Estate Transactions of Job and Jane (Watson) Heath:

1826, Nov. 22: As "Joney Watson," spinster of Meredith, she sold an orchard in Meredith, set off from the estate of [her father] David Watson, to [nephew] David Watson for the use of his father [her brother] Jonathan Watson for $20 [Strafford Deeds, 174:486].

1831, July 20: Job Heath, husbandman of Salisbury, N.H., with wife Jane, sold 20a. in Meredith, set off from the estate of her father David Watson, to [nephew] David Watson for the use of his father [her brother] Jonathan Watson for $220 [Strafford Deeds, 174:487].

Child of Job and Jane (Watson) Heath:

i. HELLEN HEATH[6], b. ca. 1830 in Salisbury, N.H.; 1830, 1840, 1850 (aged 20), and 1860 (aged 30) censuses with parents.

1368. John J. Dearborn, *The History of Salisbury New Hampshire* (Manchester, N.H.: William E. Moore, 1890), 627.

1369. Strafford Probate, 12:424; 20:216.

1370. *Ibid.*, 21:300–308.

101. JOB[5] WATSON (*David[4], Jonathan[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of David [39] and Elizabeth (Judkins) Watson, was born 1 January 1781 in Meredith, New Hampshire.[1371] He died 14 June 1838 in Gilford, New Hampshire, aged 56 years, and was buried in the McCoy Cemetery.[1372]

He was 31, of Newburyport, when he married in Newbury, Massachusetts, on 2 February 1812, **ELIZABETH[4] FISKE** (*Samuel[3], Aaron[2], Samuel[1]*), aged 19, of Newbury[1373]; intention was recorded 4 January 1812 in Newburyport, Massachusetts,[1374] and 22 January 1812 in Newbury.[1375] Elizabeth was born on 23 April 1792, in Newbury,[1376] daughter of Samuel and Rebecca (Flood) Fiske. She died 9 February 1857 in Gilford, aged 64 years and 9 months, and was buried with her husband in the McCoy Cemetery.[1377]

Job lived with his father in Meredith from his birth in 1781 until 1811. He went briefly to Newburyport, Massachusetts, and after his marriage in Newbury in 1812, he moved to Gilmanton, New Hampshire, with his new wife, to the section of town that was that year set off as Gilford. He resided there for the rest of his life, to 1838; Elizabeth continued to live there to her death in 1857. Job was a farmer and a Free Will Baptist.

Real Estate Transactions of Job Watson:

1803, Oct. 12: as husbandman of Meredith, he bought an undivided half of 100a., Lot 8, Range 14, Gilmanton, N.H., from [uncle] William Watson of Pittsfield, N.H. (who had bought it from Job's father), for $424; [brother] Jonathan Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 50:23].

1805, Dec. 9: as yeoman of Meredith, he bought an undivided half of 100a., Lot 8, Range 14, Gilmanton, from [father] David Watson for $400 [Strafford Deeds, 50:24].

1808, Dec. 21: as husbandman of Meredith, he bought 18⅓a. in Lot 2, Range 6, Meredith, at auction from [brother] Jonathan Watson as administrator of the estate of [uncle] Job Judkins for $266; at the same time, with [brother] Jonathan Watson, he sold half of 100a., Lot 2, Range 6, Meredith, bought from the estate of [uncle] Job Judkins, to Stephen Perley for $950 [Strafford Deeds, 60: 118, 120].

1812, Feb. 15: as husbandman of Newburyport, Mass., he sold rights to the estate of his father David Watson to [brother] Winthrop Watson for $55 [Strafford Deeds, 78:562].

1817, July 14: as yeoman of Gilford with wife Elizabeth, he sold 40a. in Lot 8, Range 14, Gilford, to Sally Sleeper for $480 [Strafford Deeds, 97:250].

1371. NHBR; Early Town Records of Gilford (Strafford County to 1841; Belknap County thereafter), N.H. (FHL film 15,145) [hereinafter Gilford TRs], 1:408.

1372. Vital Records of Gilford, N.H. (FHL film 3,671, Part 8, Item 1) [hereinafter Gilford VRs], 50; gravestone.

1373. NHMR; Gilford TRs, 1:408; *Vital Records of Newbury, Massachusetts to the End of the Year 1849*, 3 vols. (Salem, Mass.: Essex Institute, 1911) [hereinafter *Newbury VRs*], 2:172.

1374. *Vital Records of Newburyport, Massachusetts to the End of the Year 1849*, 2 vols. (Salem, Mass.: Essex Institute, 1911) [hereinafter *Newburyport VRs*], 2:163.

1375. *Newbury VRs*, 2:172.

1376. *Ibid.*, 1:166.

1377. Gilford VRs, 67; gravestone.

1819, July 15: as yeoman of Gilford, he gave a $140.16 mortgage due in 1 yr. on 20a. in Lot 8, Range 14, Gilford, next to land sold to Sally Sleeper, to Joseph Sanborn, Jr.; the mortgage was released 25 Jan. 1823 [Strafford Deeds, 104:503; 117:104].

1823, Jan. 25: as yeoman of Gilford with wife Elizabeth, he sold [20a. in] Lot 8, Range 14, Gilford, to Benjamin Jewett 3rd for $114.33 [Strafford Deeds, 117:104].

1824, Jan. 3: as yeoman of Gilford, he bought back [20a. in] Lot 8, Range 14, Gilford, from Benjamin Jewett 3rd for $114.33, and then with wife Elizabeth, he sold that property to Aaron C. Blaisdell for $115.20 [Strafford Deeds, 120:179,180].

1826, Jan. 13: as yeoman of Gilford with wife Elizabeth, he sold 2+a. in Lot 8, Range 14, Gilford, to Benjamin Jewett 3rd for $50 [Strafford Deeds, 127:266].

1829, Oct. 2: as yeoman of Gilford, he gave a $450 mortgage due in 1 yr. on 70a., his entire homestead in Gilford, to Stephen C. Lyford [Strafford Deeds, 142:81].

1830, Sept. 22: as yeoman of Gilford with wife Elizabeth, he sold 40a. of his homestead in Gilford to Ebenezer S. Hunt for $350; at the same time, he gave a $200 mortgage due in 1 yr. on 20a., his entire homestead in Gilford, to Hunt [Strafford Deeds, 150:155, 156].

1836, Oct. 14: as yeoman of Gilford, he gave a $500 mortgage, $100 due in 1 yr., on 40a. in Lot 8, Range 14, Gilford, to [daughter] Mary Jane Watson [Strafford Deeds, 171:575].

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Job Watson

YEAR	TOWN	POLL	OX	COW	TILL	MOW	PAST	WILD	TAX	BK:PG
1812	Gilmanton	–							$3.81	[3:394]
1826	Gilford	1	2	2	¾a.	4a.	8a.	35¼a.	$8.26[1]	[1:274]
1827	Gilford	1	2	2	¾a.	4a.	8a.	47a.	$9.70	[1:298]

[1] School District 8.

Beyond these taxes, Job appears only three other times in town records, all at Gilford: he was a witness on 21 October 1825; a fence on the line with land sold 14 July 1817 to Sally Sleeper was divided with Benjamin Jewett 3rd on 13 January 1826, he a husbandman on Lot 8 where "he now lives"; and a new road ran through his land on 27 May 1826.[1378]

Job first lived on his father's place in Meredith, occupying "the estate in 1811, and had a large family"[1379]; he "was a stock raiser of note, and took a just pride in the cattle he raised."[1380] He was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church, and in politics followed Jefferson and Jackson.[1381]

His father, in his will dated 12 February 1811 and proved 18 March 1811, gave back to him, as second son, two notes (one for $168 dated 9 December 1805, on which $50 had been paid, and one for $10 dated 7 April 1810); he received $175.01 in April 1811 [probably the value of

1378. Gilford TRs, 1:222, 233–234, 314.
1379. *History of Merrimack and Belknap Counties*, 749.
1380. *Genealogical and Family History of New Hampshire*, 39.
1381. *Ibid.*

the notes].[1382] Elizabeth Watson was granted administration of his estate, he of Gilford, intestate, on 6 July 1838. Inventory, taken on 3 October 1838, totaled $1,346.63: 30–acre homestead, $775; pew in the Free Will Baptist meeting house, $25; livestock (one horse, two cows, four steers, ten sheep and seven lambs, and eight pigs and hogs), $222.90; fodder and produce, $187.80; farm tools, $52.21; iron, wood, wool, furniture, etc., $83.72.[1383] On 14 May 1839, Joseph P. Smith was appointed guardian of John Watson and David Watson; Elizabeth Watson of Gilford was appointed guardian of Elizabeth O. Watson, Laura S. Watson, William W. Watson, and Charles C. Watson; and Joseph Pattee was appointed guardian of Mercy F. Watson, all minor children of Job Watson, late of Gilford, deceased.[1384] Elizabeth was given her dower of 17+ acres and half the house on 30 August 1839 and was later paid 50¢ per week each for the support of sons William W. and Charles C. Watson.[1385]

Census Records

1790: Meredith, N.H.: Job with parents [one of 3M (0–16)].

1800: Meredith, N.H.: Job with parents [one of 3M (16–26)].

1810: [returns missing]

1820: Gilford, N.H.: 1M (26–45); 4F (0–10), 1F (26–45).

1830: Gilford, N.H.: 1M (0–5), 1M (5–10), 1M (40–50); 1F (0–5), 1F (5–10), 1F (10–15), 1F (40–50).

1840: Gilford, N.H.: Elizabeth: 2M (5–10), 2M (10–15); 1F (10–15), 1F (40–50).

1850: Gilford, N.H.: Elizabeth: aged 58; RE=$1,200, in son John P. Watson's name.

Children of Job and Elizabeth (Fiske) Watson, all born in Gilford, N.H.:[1386]

i. ELIZABETH[6] WATSON, b. 5 May 1812; d. Nov. 1812 in Gilford, bur. McCoy Cem., aged 6 mos.[1387]

ii. MARY JANE WATSON, b. 26 Aug. 1813; d. 12 June 1884 in Gilford, of stomach cancer, aged 70y 10m, single, bur. with parents[1388]; in 1820 census with parents; not found in 1830–1850 censuses; 1860 census, aged 46, RE=$1,500, PP=$2,000, Gilford; 1870 census, aged 56, RE=$1,000, PP=$1,200, Gilford; 1880 census, aged 66, Gilford.

235. iii. SARAH ANN WATSON, b. 15 Nov. 1815; m. JOHN M. SMITH.

236. iv. NANCY FRY WATSON, b. 28 Jan. 1818; m. THOMAS M. SMITH.

v. MERCY FISK WATSON, b. 14 Feb. 1820; d. 6 Jan. 1904 in Gilford, of senility, aged 83y 10m 20d, single, bur. with parents[1389]; Joseph Pattee was

1382. Strafford Probate, 12:424; 20:216.
1383. *Ibid.*, 50:121; 52:529.
1384. *Ibid.*, 50:147, 148.
1385. *Ibid.*, 54:427; 56:243.
1386. Gilford TRs, 1:408; NHBR.
1387. Gravestone.
1388. NHDR; gravestone.
1389. *Ibid.*

appointed her guardian 14 May 1839[1390]; in 1820 and 1830 censuses with parents; not found in 1840 census; 1850 census, aged 30, Newbury, Mass.; 1860 and 1880 censuses, aged 40 and 60, with sister Mary Jane Watson, Gilford; 1900 census, aged 80, with nephew Charles H. Watson, Gilford.

vi. SAMUEL WATSON, b. 10 Sept. 1822; d. 1825, bur. McCoy Cem., aged 3 yrs.[1391]

vii. DAVID WATSON, b. 3 Aug. 1824; d. 3 Oct. 1893 in Laconia, N.H., of paralysis, aged 69y 2m, married, a contractor and builder [1392]; m. in Lowell, Mass., 14 June 1851, he 25, a carpenter, she 18, both of Lowell, by A. K. Moulton, Free Will Baptist clergyman,[1393] MARY ELIZABETH LEAVITT, b. 1832 or June 1836 (calc.) in Saco, Maine,[1394] d. 15 Feb. 1905 in Laconia, of kidney disease and premature old age, aged 68y 8m, a widow, bur. in the Union Cem.,[1395] dau. of John B.[6] (*John*[5], *Jonathan*[4], *Thomas*[3], *Aretas*[2], *Thomas*[1]) and Martha (____) Leavitt. Joseph P. Smith was appointed guardian of David Watson, minor child of Job Watson, late of Gilford, deceased, on 14 May 1839.[1396] In Laconia, 1885, David was included briefly in the family biography with the notation that he was a carpenter who "learned his trade in Lowell."[1397] In 1830 census with father [1M (5–10)]; 1860 census, Gilford, David aged 36, house carpenter, RE=$1,600, PP=$100, Mary E. aged 27, next to George W. Watson [No. 399]; 1870 census, Laconia, David aged 45, house carpenter, no RE, PP=$2,000, Lizzie M. aged 36; 1880 census, Laconia, David aged 55, carpenter; Mary E. aged 45; 1900 census, Laconia, Mary E. L. Watson aged 64, b. 6/1835, domestic servant, no children, unemployed 9 mos., with Alfred W. Abbott, physician, 4 Academy St.

viii. JOHN PILLSBURY WATSON[1398], b. 22 Nov. 1826; d. 25 Jan. 1887 in Laconia, of Bright's disease, aged 60, single, a preacher, bur. with parents[1399]; Joseph P. Smith was appointed his guardian 14 May 1839[1400]; in 1830 census with parents; in 1840 census with mother; 1850 census, aged 23, farmer, RE=$1,200, on family homestead, Gilford; graduated Bowdoin College 1856 and Union Theological Seminary 1861; Presbyterian minister in Putnam Heights, Conn., Chanceford, Pa., and Leverett, Wellfleet, and Reading, Mass.[1401]

237. ix. ELIZABETH O. WATSON, b. 15 April 1829; m. FRANK MELOON.

238. x. LAURA SUSAN WATSON, b. 18 April 1831; m. MOSES MERRILL.

1390. Strafford Probate, 50:148.
1391. Gravestone.
1392. NHDR.
1393. MAMR 55:101.
1394. See Emily Leavitt Noyes, *Leavitt: Descendants of Thomas Leavitt, the Immigrant, 1616–1696, and Isabella Bland* (Tilton, N.H.: by the author, 1953) [hereinafter *Leavitt*], 78; says Martha E. b. 1835; marriage record indicates b. 1832; death record calculates to June 1836; all give parentage.
1395. NHDR.
1396. Strafford Probate, 50:148.
1397. *History of Merrimack and Belknap Counties*, 749.
1398. Gilford TRs say "John W. C."
1399. NHDR; gravestone.
1400. Strafford Probate, 50:148.
1401. Rev. N. F. Carter, *The Native Ministry of New Hampshire* (Concord, N.H.: Rumford Printing Co., 1906) [hereinafter *Native Ministry of New Hampshire*], 263.

xi. SAMUEL ORRIN WATSON (twin), b. 20 July 1833; d. 1834 in Gilford, bur. McCoy Cem., aged 7 mos.[1402]

239. xii. WILLIAM WARREN WATSON (twin), b. 20 July 1833; m. MARY ELIZABETH EMERSON.

240. xiii. CHARLES CHAPLIN WATSON, b. 24 Sept. 1835; m. SUSAN MARIA BOWMAN.

102. ELIZABETH[5] WATSON (*David[4], Jonathan[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), called "Betsey," daughter of David [39] and Elizabeth (Judkins) Watson, was born about 1784 in Meredith, New Hampshire. She died some time after 19 March 1811, when she sold her rights to her father's estate.[1403]

She married in Meredith, about 1800, as his second wife, **ABRAHAM[5] DEARBORN** (*Shubael[4], Jonathan[3], Thomas[2], Godfrey[1]*), who was born on 10 March 1761 in Hampton, New Hampshire,[1404] son of Shubael and Sarah (Fogg) Dearborn. He died 13 October 1816 in Wilmot, New Hampshire.[1405]

Census Records

1790: Meredith, N.H.: Betsey with parents [one of 6F].

1800: Meredith, N.H.: Betsey with parents [one of 2F (10–16)].

1810: Gilmanton, N.H.: Abraham Dearborn: 3M (0–10), 1M (45+); 1F (16–26).

Betsey lived in Meredith from her birth until about 1800. Upon her marriage, she moved to Northfield, New Hampshire, and lived there until 1808. The family then removed to Gilmanton, New Hampshire, and she lived there at least to 1811. During 1812 Abraham, and probably Betsey as well, moved to Wilmot, where he died in 1816.

In his will dated 12 February 1811 and proved 18 March 1811, her father left her $10, calling her "daughter Betsey Dearborn."[1406]

Real Estate Transactions of Abraham and Elizabeth (Watson) Dearborn:

1783, July 21: as yeoman of Northfield, he bought 50a., half of Lot 19, Division 1, Canterbury, from Reuben Kezer for £200, and then sold 10a. in that lot to [brother] Shubael Dearborn, Jr. for £20 [Rockingham Deeds, 118:337; 187:236].

1791, Aug. 30: as yeoman of Northfield, he bought 12½ a. in Lot 9, Northfield, from Job Glines for £30 [Rockingham Deeds, 174:111].

1809, Oct. 2: as yeoman of Northfield with wife Betsey, he sold 3 parcels of land, 47½ a., including his home farm in Northfield, to Phinehas Fletcher for $500 [Rockingham Deeds, 187:236].

1402. Gravestone.

1403. Strafford Deeds, 78:565.

1404. *History of Hampton*, 664–665.

1405. Edmond B. Dearborn Manuscript (1876, at NEHGS, Boston, Mass.) [hereinafter Dearborn Manuscript].

1406. Strafford Probate, 12:424.

Dec. 15: as husbandman of Northfield, he sold 15a. in Lot 22, Range 5, Gilmanton, to [brother–in–law] Jonathan Watson for $160 [Strafford Deeds, 78:47].

1811, March 19: Abraham "Darbon," husbandman of Gilmanton with wife Betsey in her right, sold rights to the estate of her father David Watson to [brother] Winthrop Watson for $10 [Strafford Deeds, 78:565].

Children of Abraham and Elizabeth (Watson) Dearborn:[1407]

i. ABRAHAM DEARBORN[6], b. 23 Aug. 1800 in Northfield, N.H.; d. there 22 Oct. 1835[1408]; m. in Canterbury, N.H., 1 Jan. 1821 LUCINDA ARLIN.[1409]

ii. DAVID DEARBORN, b. 30 May 1802 in Northfield, N.H.[1410]; m. in Springfield, N.H., 1 Jan. 1823, POLLY HOYT.[1411]

iii. WILLIAM DEARBORN, b. 1 Aug. 1805 in Northfield, N.H.; m. in Gilmanton, on 17 July 1832, SUSAN BLAKE.[1412]

iv. JOHN DEARBORN, b. June 1808 (calc.) in Gilmanton, N.H.; d. 9 Jan. 1873 in Lynn, Mass., of liver disease, aged 64y 7m, a teamster[1413]; m. in Salem, Mass., 28 Sept. 1834, HARRIET E. FROTHINGHAM.[1414]

103. WINTHROP[5] WATSON (*David[4], Jonathan[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of David [39] and Elizabeth (Judkins) Watson, was born about 1785 in Meredith, New Hampshire. He died there on 8 May 1854, of consumption, aged 74 years.[1415]

He married in Gilford, New Hampshire, on 26 March 1839, both of Meredith, by Elder William Blaisdell,[1416] **MARGARET[3] SHIRLEY** (*Samuel[2], Thomas[1]*), who was born on 2 September 1789 in Chester, New Hampshire,[1417] daughter of Samuel and Margaret (Graham) Shirley, and sister of Sarah Shirley, wife of Winthrop's brother Jonathan. The date, after the 1850 census, and place of her death have not been learned.

Real Estate Transactions of Winthrop Watson:

1811, March 19: as husbandman of Meredith, he bought rights to the estate of [his father] David Watson from [brother–in–law] Abraham "Darbon" and wife Betsey [sister] in her right for $10 [Strafford Deeds, 78:565].

1407. Dearborn Manuscript.
1408. *Ibid.*
1409. Canterbury TRs, 2:528.
1410. Early Town Records of Northfield (Rockingham County to 1823; Merrimack County thereafter), N.H. (FHL film 15,258) [hereinafter Northfield TRs], 1:319.
1411. Dearborn Manuscript.
1412. Carlton E. Blake, *Descendants of Jasper Blake* (Baltimore, Md.: Gateway Press, Inc., 1980) [hereinafter *Jasper Blake*], 42.
1413. MADR 256:246; mother is named as Sarah, probably in error.
1414. *Columbian Centinel* (Marriages) of 4 Oct. 1834.
1415. NHDR.
1416. NHMR.
1417. *History of Sanbornton*, 704–705.

June 3: as yeoman of Meredith, he bought rights to the estate of [his father] David Watson from [brother] Jonathan Watson for $200 [Strafford Deeds, 78:564].

1812, Feb. 15: as husbandman of Meredith, he bought rights to the estate of [his father] David Watson from [brother] Job Watson for $55 [Strafford Deeds, 78:562].

1813, Feb. 10: as yeoman of Meredith, he gave a $144 mortgage due in 2 yrs. on 20a. in Meredith, the undivided interest in the farm "my father gave me," to [uncle] William Watson of Pittsfield [Strafford Deeds, 75:425; Belknap Deeds, 6:411].

1818, Dec. 7: as yeoman of Meredith, he gave a $324.40 mortgage due in 2 yrs. on 35a. in Meredith, an undivided interest in the farm "my father gave me," to [uncle] William Watson of Pittsfield [Strafford Deeds, 103:296].

1820, Dec. 25: as yeoman of Meredith, he sold 20a. in Meredith, part of the estate of [his father] David Watson, in common with [uncle] William Watson, for $100 [Strafford Deeds, 109:66].

1821, April 21: as yeoman of Meredith, he bought one–eighth of the Judkins farm, as heir to the estate of [uncle] Job Judkins, from [sister] Sally Watson for $10 [Strafford Deeds, 115:78].

Dec. 6: the share of 35a. in Meredith, willed to him by [father] David Watson, held in common with [uncle] William Watson of Pittsfield, was set off to William from Winthrop's share of the estate [Strafford Probate, 32:424].

1824, Jan. 10: as yeoman of Meredith, he sold an undivided one–quarter of 6+a. in Meredith to Stephen C. Lyford for $35 [Strafford Deeds, 127:189].

His father, in his will dated 12 February 1811 and proved 18 March 1811, gave Winthrop, as his third son, half of the Meredith homestead and the "farming utensils"; he received $166.72 in April 1811 and $172.33 on 16 March 1813.[1418] On 18 April 1817, he provided surety for Washington Smith as guardian of [his nephew] Henry Sanborn.[1419]

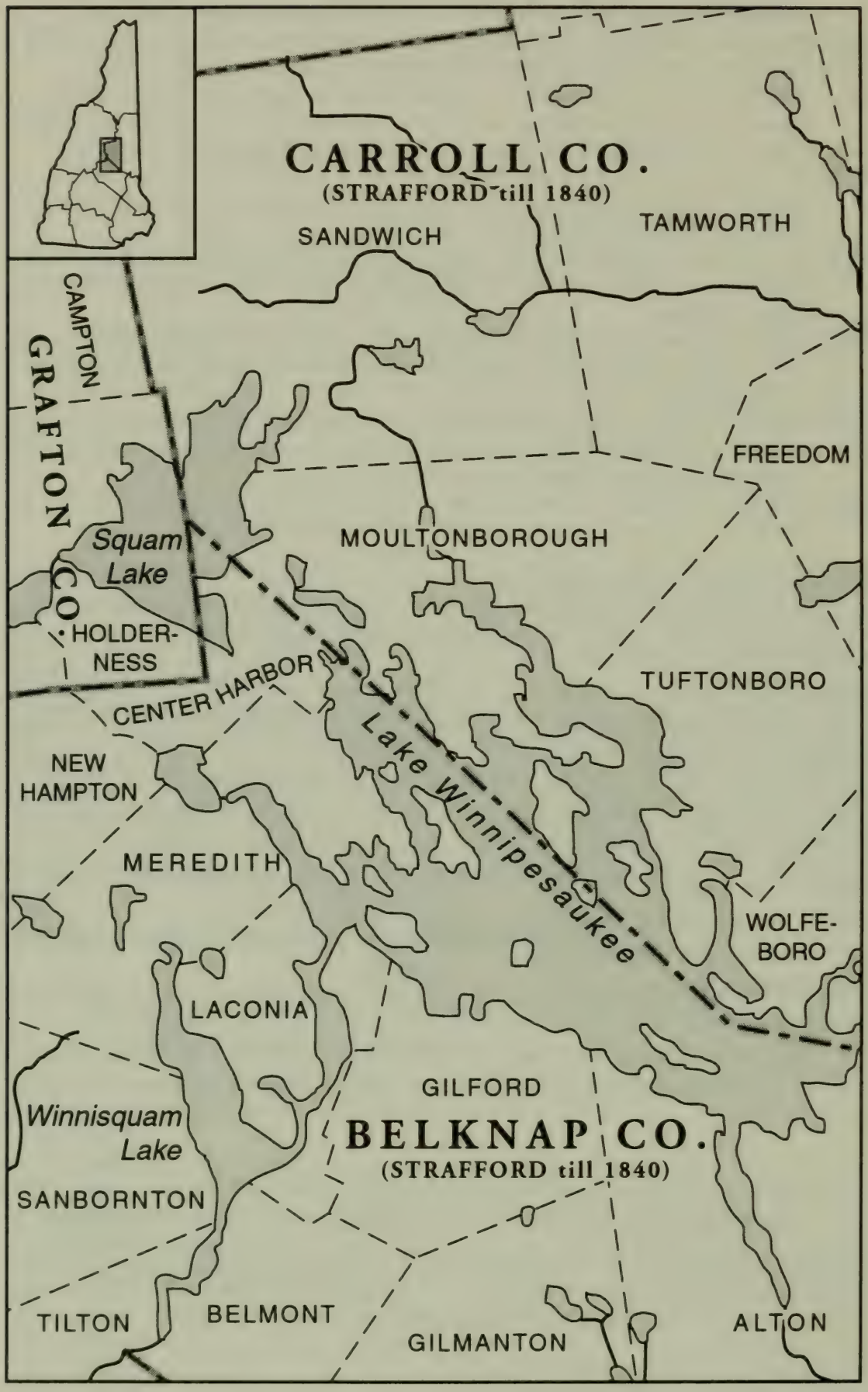
Census Records
(all Meredith, N.H.)

1790: Winthrop with parents [one of 3M (0–16)].
1800: Winthrop with parents [one of 3M (16–26)].
1810: [not found]
1820: [Meredith returns missing]
1830: 1M (10–15), 1M (30–40), 1M (40–50); 1F (30–40).
1840: 1M (5–10), 1M (20–30), 1M (50–60); 2F (15–20), 1F (40–50).
1850: Winthrop aged 65, farmer; no RE; Margaret aged 50.

Winthrop, a farmer, resided in Meredith his entire life, from 1785 to 1854. Winthrop and Margaret (Shirley) Watson had no children.

104. HANNAH C.[5] WATSON (*David*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of David [39] and Elizabeth (Judkins) Watson, was born about 1792 in Meredith, New Hampshire. She died sometime after 12 February 1811, when she was named in her father's will.

1418. Strafford Probate, 12:424; 20:216.
1419. *Ibid.*, 19:261.


CARROLL CO.
(STRAFFORD till 1840)
SANDWICH
TAMWORTH
CAMPTON
GRAFTON CO.
FREEDOM
Squam Lake
MOULTONBOROUGH
HOLDER-NESS
CENTER HARBOR
TUFTONBORO
Lake Winnipesaukee
NEW HAMPTON
MEREDITH
WOLFE-BORO
LACONIA
GILFORD
Winnisquam Lake
BELKNAP CO.
(STRAFFORD till 1840)
SANBORNTON
TILTON
BELMONT
GILMANTON
ALTON

She married, first, in Meredith, about 1808, (**HENRY?**) **SANBORN**, who was born about 1785. The date and place of his death and his parentage have not been learned, but he died probably before Hannah's remarriage in 1810.

Hannah married, second, about 1810 ____ **LANG**, who was born about 1790. The date and place of his death and his parentage have not been learned. No record of children has been found.

In his will dated 12 February 1811 and proved 18 March 1811, her father gave her $10, calling her "daughter Hannah Lang."[1420]

Child of first husband (Henry?) and Hannah C. (Watson) Sanborn:

i. HENRY SANBORN[6], b. ca. 1810 in Sanbornton, N.H.; grandfather David Watson willed to him one–eighth of his Meredith homestead on 12 Feb. 1811[1421]; Washington Smith was appointed his guardian on 18 April 1817; Smith and [aunt] Jane Watson, as his guardians, accepted the division of [grandfather] David Watson's estate on 10 May 1817.[1422] He bought 16 acres in Meredith, set off from "her father David Watson estate," from Benjamin and [aunt] Deborah Powell for $200 on 26 April 1820; his aunt Sally Watson sold him land in Meredith received from her father [his grandfather] David Watson for $150 on 2 Feb. 1822; he bought another part of his grandfather David Watson's farm, received in execution against [aunt] Sally Watson, from Samuel Shaw for $50 on 31 March 1823; he sold 16½a. in Meredith, set off to and bought from [aunt] Deborah Powell, to Henry H. Robinson for $181.50 on 20 Dec. 1828; he sold 10a. in Meredith, part of the "Watson farm by the Great Bay," to Daniel Woodman for $90 on 17 April 1829; he sold 23+a. in Meredith, the "Watson Farm," to Stephen Gale for $212.50 on 2 May 1829; he gave a $31.58 mortgage on 4a. and a one–third acre orchard, bought from [aunt] Sally Watson, to William H. Mead on 17 Oct. 1835; he sold 3+a. in Meredith and a half–acre orchard of the late [grandfather] David Watson set off to daughter [aunt] Sally Watson, to [cousin] David Watson for $90 on 25 Aug. 1837; he bought back the house and lot in Meredith from Henry H. Robinson for $150, and gave a $38 mortgage on it due in 1 yr. to [cousin] David Watson on 25 Aug. 1837.[1423]

105. MOSES WINGATE[5] WATSON (*Nathaniel[4], Jonathan[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Nathaniel [40] and Catherine (Heard) Watson, was born during 1788 (calc.) in Dover, New Hampshire. He died there on 17 October 1833, aged 45 years, and was buried in Pine Hill Cemetery.[1424] Moses Wingate was a farmer and resided in Dover for his entire life.

1420. *Ibid.*, 12:424.
1421. *Ibid.*
1422. *Ibid.*, 19:261; 21:300.
1423. Strafford Deeds, 110:462; 122:214, 215; 138:182; 142:532; 145:21; 166:394; 174:471, 485, 497.
1424. Gravestone.

He married, first, in Dover, on 14 July 1814, by Rev. John Osborne,[1425] **MARY HENTY**, called "Polly," whose parentage has not been learned. She was born during 1793 (calc.), died during July 1828 in Dover, aged 35 years,[1426] and was buried in the Pine Hill Cemetery.[1427]

Moses married, second, about 1829, **JANE HARTZ**, of whom little has been learned.

Real Estate Transactions of Moses Wingate Watson:

1817, July 25: [his father] Nathaniel Watson gave a mortgage on land at Garrison Hill in Dover, with buildings, to Jabez Dow as bond for court appearance the first Tuesday of Sept. 1817 by [sons] Moses Wingate Watson and John Watson, a result of an "affray" 24 July 1817; the mortgage was released 25 Feb. 1820 [Strafford Deeds, 96:86].

1829, March 25: as husbandman of Dover with siblings John, Samuel H., Nathaniel, and Christina Watson and Lydia Twombly, he sold Dover land at Garrison Hill, part of Samuel Heard's homestead, to Nathaniel Clark for $600 [Strafford Deeds, 138:70].

1832, Dec. 12: as husbandman of Dover, he gave a $200 mortgage due in 6 mos. on one–seventh, in common, of the homestead of "my late Father Nathaniel Watson" at Littleworth, and the Belknap House, to Walter Sawyer; the mortgage was released on 11 May 1833 [Strafford Deeds, 154:281].

1833, May 8: as husbandman of Dover, he sold 2+a. in Dover, his share set off from his father Nathaniel Watson, by Ezra Green's on Silver Street and next to [brother] Nathaniel Watson, to James Bartlett for $260.50 [Strafford Deeds, 157:440].

1834, May 27: Walter Sawyer, administrator of his estate, he intestate, sold 1+a. and the house on Silver Street, Dover, at auction to John Riley for $500 [Strafford Deeds, 161:199].

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Moses Wingate Watson
(all Dover TRs)

YEAR	POLL	HRS	OX	COW	CTL	ORCH	TILL	MOW	PAST	BLDG	TAX	BK:PG
1810	1											[5:550]
1811	1											[5:579]
1812	1											[5:612]
1820	1											[6: 40]
1821	1										$1.82	[6: 99]
1822	1	1	2			½a.	2a.	6a.	10a.	$500	$9.09	[6:195]
1823	1			1	2	½a.	2a.	6a.	10a.	$500	$7.42	[6:341]
1824	1		2	1	1	½a.	2a.	6a.	10a.	$500	$8.90	[6:407]
1825	1		2	1	1	½a.	2a.	6a.	10a.	$500	$7.98	[6:483]
1826	1		2	1	1	½a.	2a.	6a.	10a.	$400	$8.71	[6:573]
1827	1		2	2		½a.	2a.	6a.	12a.	$400	$7.66	[6:671]
1828	1		2	2		½a.	2a.	6a.	12a.	$350	$6.40	[6:773]

In August 1830 he was listed as a laborer living with his father on Silver Street and in March 1833 in the "Watson house, Silver St."[1428]

1425. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 561; NHSOG No. 6, *Dover Sun*, III:4, 30 July 1814.

1426. NHSOG No. 6, *New Hampshire Republican*, VI:31, 29 July 1828.

1427. Gravestone.

1428. *Dover Directory (1830–48)*.

All but one of his father's heirs met with the administrator at the homestead on 14 January 1833 to divide the real estate. On 26 April 1833 the estate was divided and Moses Wingate Watson of Dover received three and a half acres and the west half of the "mansion house," split through the center of the front door.[1429]

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)
1790: Moses with parents [one of 2M (0–16)].
1800: Moses with parents [one of 2M (10–16)].
1810: Moses with parents [one of 2M (16–26)].
1820: [Dover returns missing]
1830: Moses with father [one of 2M (40–50); children not with him; Polly dead].

Inventory of his estate was taken 28 February 1834, totaling the modest sum of $443.67: one acre lot and half of the house on Silver Street, $425; and, bedding, clothes, etc., $18.67.[1430] Nathaniel Clark was appointed guardian on 19 May 1834 of Eliza Watson, Deborah C. Watson, Lydia Watson, and Catherine Watson, children of Moses W. Watson, late of Dover, deceased.[1431]

Children of Moses Wingate and first wife Mary ("Polly") (Henty) Watson, all born in Dover, N.H.:

i. ELIZA W.[6] WATSON, b. ca. 1817; Nathaniel Clark was appointed her guardian 19 May 1834[1432]; in May 1838 she was employed by the Cocheco Manufacturing Company and living at Nathaniel Clark's.[1433]

241. ii. DEBORAH CUSHING WATSON, b. 1819; m. WELCOME BALLOU SAYLES.

iii. LYDIA T. WATSON, b. 1821; d. 14 Oct. 1860 in Providence, R.I., aged 40[1434]; Nathaniel Clark was appointed her guardian 19 May 1834[1435]; 1850 and 1860 censuses, aged 29 and 35, with sister Deborah C. Sayles, Providence, R.I.

iv. MOSES WINGATE WATSON, b. 1823 (calc.); d. 6 April 1833 in Dover, N.H., aged 9, bur. in Pine Hill Cem.[1436]

Child of Moses Wingate and second wife Jane (Hartz) Watson:

v. CATHERINE WATSON, b. ca. 1830 in Dover, N.H.; Nathaniel Clark was appointed her guardian 19 May 1834[1437]; 1860 census, "Kate," aged 30, mill hand, Lowell, Mass.

1429. Strafford Probate, 45:415.
1430. *Ibid.*, 46:223.
1431. *Ibid.*, 50:4.
1432. *Ibid.*
1433. *Dover Directory (1830–48).*
1434. Edwin M. Snow, *Alphabetical Index of the Births, Marriages, and Deaths, Recorded in Providence, Volume III, Deaths from 1851 to 1870 inclusive* (Providence, R.I.: Sidney S. Rider, 1881) [hereinafter *Providence VRs*, III], 593 (Book 10:145).
1435. Strafford Probate, 50:4.
1436. Gravestone.
1437. Strafford Probate, 50:4.

106. JOHN[5] WATSON (*Nathaniel[4], Jonathan[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Nathaniel [40] and Catherine (Heard) Watson, was born during 1790 (calc.) in Dover, New Hampshire. He died there during April 1834, aged 44 years.[1438]

Real Estate Transactions of John Watson:

1817, July 25: [his father] Nathaniel Watson gave a mortgage on land at Garrison Hill in Dover, with buildings, to Jabez Dow as bond for court appearance the first Tuesday of Sept. 1817 by [sons] Moses Wingate Watson and John Watson, a result of an "affray" 24 July 1817; the mortgage was released 25 Feb. 1820 [Strafford Deeds, 96:86].

1829, March 25: as husbandman of Dover with siblings Moses W., Samuel H., Nathaniel, and Christina Watson and Lydia Twombly, he sold Dover land at Garrison Hill, part of Samuel Heard's homestead, to Nathaniel Clark for $600 [Strafford Deeds, 138:70].

1833, July 22: as husbandman of Dover, signing by "X," he gave a $465 mortgage due in 2 mos. on 22a. in Dover, the Knox Marsh from "my late Father Nathaniel Watson," and 1a. next to [sister] Christina Watson, to Walter Sawyer; the mortgage was released on 21 Sept. 1833 [Strafford Deeds, 158:45].

Sept. 17: as husbandman of Dover signing by "X," he sold 1a. in Dover, received from his father Nathaniel Watson's estate, to John Riley for $80; [brother] Moses W. Watson witnessed; and, he sold 22a. in Dover, the Knox Marsh, set off from his father Nathaniel Watson's estate, to Andrew Peirce and James Wentworth for $616 [Strafford Deeds, 158:226; 162:502].

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for John Watson (all Dover TRs)

YEAR	POLL	HRSE	COWS	BLDG	STOCK	MONEY	TAX +	NOTES	BK:PG
1822	1						$1.70	"Jr"	[6:195]
1823	1						$1.52	"Jr"	[6:341]
1824	1						$1.63	"2nd"	[6:407]
1825	1					$100	$2.29	"2nd"	[6:483]
1826	1			$400			$4.32	"2nd"	[6:573]
1827	1			$600			$4.80	"2nd"	[6:671]
1828	1	1	2	$900	$100		$7.40	"2nd"	[6:773]

He was listed on the levy to raise $733.79 for the new school house at Pine Hill, in the center of Dover where he lived, on 16 June 1824; at $1.19, he was among the 57 of 157 rate payers assessed the minimum amount.[1439] In August 1830 he was listed as a laborer living with his father on Silver Street and again in March 1833 in the "Watson house, Silver St."[1440]

All but one of his father's heirs met with the administrator at the homestead on 14 January 1833 to divide the real estate. On 26 April 1833 the estate was divided and John Watson of Dover received the west 22 acres of "Knox Marsh field" and one acre at the homestead.[1441]

1438. *Morning Star* (Deaths), 351, issue of 24 April 1834.
1439. *Pine Hill School District*, 21.
1440. *Dover Directory (1830–48)*.
1441. Strafford Probate, 45:415.

His sister Lydia (Watson) Twombly was administratrix of his estate. Inventory taken on 25 September 1834 totaled the small amount of $63, with no real estate.[1442]

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)
1790: John with parents [one of 2M (0–16)].
1800: John with parents [one of 2M (10–16)].
1810: John with parents [one of 2M (16–26)].
1820: [Dover returns missing]
1830: John with father [one of 2M (40–50)].

John was a farmer who resided in Dover his entire life, from 1790 to 1834. There is no record to indicate that John Watson married or had children.

107. MARTHA T.[5] WATSON (*Nathaniel*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), called "Patty," daughter of Nathaniel [40] and Catherine (Heard) Watson, was born about 1793 in Dover, New Hampshire. She died some time after the 1860 census, probably in Gilford, New Hampshire.

She married in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, on 20 September 1813, she of Dover, he of Plymouth [New Hampshire], at South Church by Rev. Nathan Parker,[1443] **EBENEZER EDWARDS**, who was born about 1788, in Gilmanton, New Hampshire, son of John Edwards.[1444] He died some time after the 1850 census, probably in Gilford.

Patty lived in Dover from her birth about 1793 until her marriage in 1813, when she and her husband resided for a while in Meredith, New Hampshire. By 1820 they had removed to Gilford, Ebenezer living there at least to 1850, Patty at least to 1860.

All but one of her father's heirs met with

Census Records
1800: Dover, N.H.: Martha with parents [one of 2F (0–10)].
1810: Dover, N.H.: Martha with parents [1F (16–26)].
1820: Gilford, N.H.: Ebenezer Edwards: 3M (0–10), 1M (26–45); 1F (0–10), 1F (26–45); 1 in agriculture.
1830: Gilford, N.H.: Ebenezer Edwards: 2M (0–5), 2M (5–10), 1M (10–15), 1M (15–20), 1M (40–50); 1F (5–10), 1F (10–15), 1F (30–40).
1840: Gilford, N.H.: Ebenezer Edwards: 2M (5–10), 1M (10–15), 1M (15–20), 1M (50–60); 1F (40–50); 1 in manufacture and trades.
1850: Gilford, N.H.: Ebenezer aged 58, fisherman, RE= $500; Patty aged 57.
1860: Gilford, N.H.: Patty Edwards aged 65, living alone, no RE, PP=$700.

1442. *Ibid.*, 48:259.

1443. Portsmouth TRs, 11:341; NHMR; NEHGR 83(1929):29; NHSOG No. 6, *Dover Sun*, II:12, 25 Sept. 1813; *Columbian Centinel* (Marriages) of 29 Sept. 1813.

1444. Strafford Probate, 2:545; 4:93: Simeon Copp of Gilmanton was appointed administrator of the estate of John Edwards, late of Gilmanton, on 7 October 1789; he was also appointed guardian of Ebenezer Edwards, minor under 14, child of John Edwards, on 25 June 1793.

the administrator at the homestead on 14 January 1833 to divide the real estate; her sister Christina Watson, of Gilford, did not attend, but was represented by Martha's husband Ebenezer Edwards. On 26 April 1833 the estate was divided and "Patty" Edwards, wife of Ebenezer Edwards of Gilford, received "the Waldron Lot" in Dover, 6¾ acres, 100 square rods.[1445]

Children of Ebenezer and Martha T. ("Patty") (Watson) Edwards:[1446]

i. NATHANIEL EDWARDS[6], b. 1814 in Meredith, N.H.; d. 7 Jan. 1886 in Laconia, N.H., aged 72, married, farmer[1447]; m. in Gilford, N.H., 4 Dec. 1837, RACHEL RANDLETT, both of Gilford.[1448]

ii. JOHN EDWARDS, b. 7 Sept. 1820 (calc.) in Gilford, N.H.; d. 21 Feb. 1895 in Laconia, N.H., aged 74y 5m 14d, married, stone mason[1449]; m. (1) BETSEY ____, (2) in Laconia, 23 March 1891, LIZZIE D. CURRIER, he 69, stone mason, widowed, she 46[1450]; 1860 census, he 39, stone mason, RE=$1,100, PP=$100, Betsey aged 41, Gilford.

108. LYDIA[5] WATSON (*Nathaniel[4], Jonathan[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Nathaniel [40] and Catherine (Heard) Watson, was born about 1794 in Dover, New Hampshire. She died there during 1880.[1451]

She married, first, in Madbury, New Hampshire, on 5 November 1811, as his second wife,[1452] **JAMES CHESLEY TWOMBLY**, who was born 11 November 1787 in Dover,[1453] son of William and Mehitable (Baker) Twombly. He died there on 21 October 1828.[1454]

Lydia married, second, in Dover, during April 1837,[1455] **WILLIAM H.[7] BLAKE** (*Samuel[6], William[5], John[4-3-2], Jasper[1]*), who was born 10 September 1809 in Dover,[1456] son of Samuel and Sally T. (Swasey) Blake. He died there on 22 December 1882, at 82 years, of Bright's disease.[1457]

She resided in Dover for her entire life, from about 1794 to 1880. She, of Dover with siblings Moses W., John, Samuel H., Nathaniel, and Christina Watson, sold land there at Garrison Hill, part of Samuel Heard's homestead, to Nathaniel Clark for $600 on 25 March 1829.[1458]

1445. *Ibid.*, 45:415.
1446. Census records indicate as many as nine sons and two daughters.
1447. NHDR.
1448. NHMR.
1449. NHDR.
1450. NHMR.
1451. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 33.
1452. NHMR.
1453. NHBR.
1454. *Wentworth Genealogy*, II:480.
1455. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 33.
1456. *Jasper Blake*, 231.
1457. NHDR.
1458. Strafford Deeds, 138:70.

All but one of her father's heirs met with the administrator at the homestead on 14 January 1833 to divide the real estate, and on 26 April 1833 Lydia Twombly, the widow of James Twombly, of Dover, received 15 acres and 92 square rods.[1459] She, still the widow of James Twombly, of Dover, was administratrix of her brother John Watson's estate in 1834.[1460]

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1800: Lydia with parents [one of 2F (0–10)].
1810: Lydia with parents [1F (10–16)].
1820: [Dover returns missing]
1830: Lydia Twombly: 1M (0–5), 1M (5–10), 1M (10–15); 1F (5–10), 1F (30–40).
1840: William H. Blake: 1M (5–10), 1M (10–15), 1M (15–20), 1M (30–40); 1F (40–50).
1850: William H. Blake aged 43, laborer, RE=$800; Lydia aged 56; also listed, [her sister] Christiana Watson.
1860: Ward 3: William H. Blake aged 50, laborer, RE=$700, PP=$100; Lydia aged 66.

Children of first husband James Chesley and Lydia (Watson) Twombly, all born in Dover, N.H.:[1461]

i. LUCY MANN TWOMBLY[6], b. 9 Jan. 1813; m. in Dover, April 1847, ALFRED WHITEHOUSE; living in Dover, 1878.[1462]
ii. MEHITABLE TWOMBLY, b. 6 Dec. 1815.
iii. WILLIAM TWOMBLY, b. May 1817.
iv. JAMES B. TWOMBLY, b. 28 May 1820; d. 1 Nov. 1894 in Portsmouth, N.H., aged 75y 5m 3d, widowed.[1463]

Child of second husband William H. and Lydia (Watson) (Twombly) Blake:

v. LYDIA BLAKE, b. 8 Sept. 1838 in Dover[1464]; 1850 census, aged 12 with parents.

109. SAMUEL HEARD[5] WATSON (*Nathaniel[4], Jonathan[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Nathaniel [40] and Catherine (Heard) Watson, was born on 3 May 1798 in Dover, New Hampshire.[1465] He died there during January 1832, aged 33 years.[1466]

1459. Strafford Probate, 45:415.
1460. *Ibid.*, 30:308; 48:259.
1461. *Wentworth Genealogy*, II:796.
1462. *Ibid.*
1463. NHDR.
1464. *Jasper Blake*, 231.
1465. *Walter Goodwin Davis*, 2:126.
1466. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*, I:37, 17 Jan. 1832.

He married in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, on 3 April 1820, both of Portsmouth, by Rev. Joseph Walton,[1467] **SUSANNAH STEVENS[6] HALEY** (*John*[5], *Samuel*[4], *Thomas*[3–2–1]), called "Susan," who was born 18 March 1796 in Gosport (on Haley's Island, Isles of Shoals), New Hampshire,[1468] and baptized there by Rev. Jedediah Morse on 10 August 1800,[1469] daughter of John and Mary (Bellamy) Haley. She died 30 May 1868 in Dover, aged 73 years, and was buried in the Pine Hill Cemetery.[1470]

With the exception of a brief period around 1820 in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Samuel Heard Watson, a farmer, resided in Dover his entire life, from 1798 until 1832. After his death, his widow Susan continued to live there to her death in 1868.

Real Estate Transactions of Samuel Heard Watson:

1829, March 25: as husbandman of Dover with siblings Moses W., John, Nathaniel, and Christina Watson and Lydia Twombly, he sold Dover land at Garrison Hill, part of Samuel Heard's homestead, to Nathaniel Clark for $600 [Strafford Deeds, 138:70].

1831, Oct. 6: as husbandman of Dover with [brother] Nathaniel Watson, he gave a $600 mortgage ($434.02 by Samuel H., $157.57 by Nathaniel) due in 6 mos. on an undivided two–sevenths of deceased [father] Nathaniel Watson's land (40a. homestead, 46a. on the Bellamy Bank River, 40a. Knox Marsh, the half–acre Belknap Lot, and 9a. [father] Nathaniel bought from Hale and Atkinson) to Walter Sawyer; the mortgage was released 23 May 1833 [Strafford Deeds, 152:146].

1833, May 9: Ezekiel Hurd, administrator of his estate, he late of Dover, intestate, sold 2a. in Dover, part of [father] Nathaniel Watson's homestead at auction on 7 May 1833 to pay debts of $260, to Thomas Bickford for $200 [Strafford Deeds, 155:595].

1843, May 8: as widow of Dover with [daughter] Caroline S. Watson (a one–quarter undivided part), Susan Watson gave a $172 mortgage due in 6 mos. on her right of dower to the Belknap House on Silver Street, Dover, to Richard P. Harper [Strafford Deeds, 192:179].

Samuel Heard Watson was taxed in Dover with one poll, and no other assets, each year 1822 through 1828; in 1822 he was noted as "4th" to distinguish him from the three other Samuel Watsons in town at that time.[1471] He was listed on the levy to raise $733.79 for the new school house at Pine Hill, in the center of Dover where he lived, on 16 June 1824; at $1.19, he was among the 57 of 157 rate payers assessed the minimum amount.[1472] In August 1830 he was listed as a cordwainer living near his father on Silver Street; Susan, as his widow, lived in the "Belknap place, Silver St." in March 1833, 1837, May 1838, 1843, and 1846; by 1848 she had moved to St. Thomas Street, where she was also listed in July 1859.

1467. Portsmouth TRs, 11:377; NHMR.
1468. *Walter Goodwin Davis*, 2:126.
1469. NHBR.
1470. Gravestone.
1471. Dover TRs, 6:195, 341, 409, 483, 573, 671, 773.
1472. *Pine Hill School District*, 21.

In 1865 and 1867 she lived in a house at 59 Locust Street with her son Nathaniel Watson.[1473]

Walter Sawyer was appointed administrator of Samuel H. Watson's estate on 30 January 1832.[1474] The inventory taken 8 February 1832 totaled $470.01: livestock (one horse, one yoke of oxen, one cow, two heifers, two pigs, and hay), $195.25; tools and furniture, $106.57; and notes from [brother] Nathaniel Watson ($100 dated 25 March 1827) and from [sister] Christina Watson ($68.19 dated 6 October 1831).[1475] Ezekiel Hurd assumed administration of the estate on 22 May 1832.[1476] Susan Watson of Dover was appointed guardian on 5 October 1832 of Caroline Susan Watson, Nathaniel Watson, Franklin Watson, and Samuel H. Watson, minor children under 14 of Samuel H. Watson, late of Dover, deceased.[1477]

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1800: not in census with parents.
1810: Samuel with parents [1M (10–16)].
1820: [Dover returns missing]
1830: 2M (0–5), 1M (30–40); 1F (10–15), 1F (30–40).
1840: Susan: next to Ezra Green's: 1M (5–10), 1M (10–15), 1M (15–20); 1F (20–30), 1F (40–50); 1 in manufacture and trades.
1850: Susan: aged 54, RE=$800.
1860: Susan: aged 64 with son Nathaniel Watson.

All but one of his father's heirs met with the administrator at the homestead on 14 January 1833 to divide the real estate; Susan Watson, the widow of Samuel H. Watson and guardian of his children, attended. On 26 April 1833 the estate was divided and the heirs of Samuel H. Watson, late of Dover, received "the Belknap Lot" on the north side of Silver Street, 103 square rods with buildings, and another two acres.[1478]

Susan Watson was accepted into membership of the First Church in Dover on 3 March 1857.[1479]

Children of Samuel Heard and Susan (Haley) Watson, all born in Dover, N.H.:[1480]

i. CAROLINE SUSAN[6] WATSON, b. 12 May 1820; d. after 1874; m. in Dover, on 26 June 1845, she of Dover, he of Camden, N.J., by Rev. Jacob Stevens,[1481] int. there 18 May 1845,[1482] TIMOTHY EMERSON[7] ROLLINS, b. on

1473. *Dover Directory (1830–48)*; *Dover Directory (1859)*; *Dover Directory (1865)*; *Dover/Great Falls Directory (1867)*.
1474. Strafford Probate, 30:199.
1475. *Ibid.*, 40:493.
1476. *Ibid.*, 30:322.
1477. *Ibid.*, 30:186.
1478. *Ibid.*, 45:415.
1479. *First Church Dover (1876)*.
1480. All except the second in *Walter Goodwin Davis*, 2:126.
1481. NHMR; NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News-Letter*, XV:11, 30 June 1845.

5 March 1817 in Barnstead, N.H.,[1483] son of Samuel[6] (*Samuel*[5–4–3], *Joseph*[2], *James*[1]) and Abigail (Emerson) Rollins. [Her mother] Susan Watson of Dover was appointed guardian of Caroline Susan Watson, minor child under 14 of Samuel H. Watson, late of Dover, deceased, on 5 Oct. 1832.[1484] In May 1838 Caroline was employed by the Cocheco Manufacturing Company and living with her widowed mother.[1485] Caroline S. Watson (with a one–quarter undivided part) joined [her mother] Susan Watson to give a $172 mortgage due in 6 mos. on her [mother's] right of dower to the Belknap House on Silver Street, Dover, to Richard P. Harper on 8 May 1843.[1486] Caroline in 1830 census with parents [1F (10–15)]; in 1840 census with mother [1F (20–30)]. No children.[1487]

ii. (CHILD) WATSON, b. ca. 1822; d. Nov. 1823 in Dover: "In this town a child of Mr. Samuel H. Watson. It crept near the fire and upset a kettle of boiling water, which scalded it so severely as to occasion its death in a few days."[1488]

iii. FRANKLIN WATSON, b. 19 Oct. 1825[1489]; d. 24 Jan. 1855 in Concord, N.H., bur. in the Pine Hill Cem., Dover, with his mother[1490]; m. in Hopkinton, N.H., 28 Sept. 1854, he of Concord, she of Hopkinton, by Rev. M. B. Angier,[1491] SOPHIA F.[5] (NEALY) BROWN, b. 23 Aug. 1828 (calc.) in Northwood, N.H., d. 2 Oct. 1913 in Concord, N.H., aged 85y 1m 10d, a widow, res. 6 yrs. from Hopkinton,[1492] daughter of John[4] (*John*[3–2], *William*[1]) and Nancy (____) Nealy[1493], and widow of ARION S. BROWN; she m. (3) in Epping, N.H., 8 Oct. 1860, EDWIN D. SMART.[1494] [His mother] Susan Watson of Dover was appointed guardian of Franklin Watson, minor child under 14 of Samuel H. Watson, late of Dover, deceased, on 5 Oct. 1832.[1495] Franklin in 1830 census with parents [one of 2M (0–5)]; in 1840 census with mother [1M (15–20)]; 1850 census, Concord, Franklin aged 25, carriage trimmer, alone, no RE; no children.

242. iv. NATHANIEL WATSON, b. 28 Dec. 1827; m. ANNA CHICK.

v. SAMUEL HEARD WATSON, b. 13 Sept. 1830; his mother appointed his guardian 5 Oct. 1832[1496]; in 1850 census, aged 20, blacksmith, with mother.

1482. *Dover Annual Report (1930)*.
1483. NHBR; John R. Rollins, *Records of Families of the Name Rawlins or Rollins, in the United States* (Lawrence, Mass.: Geo. S. Merrill & Crocker, Printers, 1874) [hereinafter *Rollins*], 139–140.
1484. Strafford Probate, 30:186.
1485. *Dover Directory (1830–48)*.
1486. Strafford Deeds, 192:179.
1487. *Rollins*, 139–140.
1488. NHSOG No. 6, *New Hampshire Republican*, I:44, 18 Nov. 1823.
1489. *Walter Goodwin Davis*, 2:126; gravestone says birth 13 Oct.
1490. Gravestone.
1491. NHMR.
1492. NHDR.
1493. *History of Nottingham, Deerfield, and Northwood*, 761.
1494. *Ibid.*
1495. Strafford Probate, 30:186.
1496. *Ibid.*

110. NATHANIEL[5] WATSON (*Nathaniel[4], Jonathan[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Nathaniel [40] and Catherine (Heard) Watson, was born in Dover, New Hampshire, during late 1804 or early 1805, calculated from his first tax in 1825 and his first poll at age 21 in 1826. He died in Dover after 20 May 1833, when he gave a mortgage deed, and before 29 July 1833, when administration of his estate was granted.[1497]

As "jr. of Dover," he married in Somersworth, New Hampshire, during November 1825, by Rev. Porter,[1498] intention filed in Dover on 28 August 1825,[1499] **JOANNA CHICK**; she was "of Berwick, Maine" but her parentage has not been learned. She was born about 1805 in Berwick. She married, second, in Berwick, on 26 February 1848, intention recorded there on 12 February 1848, she of Berwick, he of South Berwick,[1500] RUFUS THURRELL, who was born on 12 December 1799 in Berwick,[1501] son of James and Hannah (Hamilton) Thurrell. The date and place of their deaths have not been learned.

Nathaniel, a farmer, resided in Dover for his entire life, from 1804 to 1833. The only census record is for 1830 in Dover, he and Joanna in their 20s, with a daughter under five indicated. Joanna moved to Berwick, Maine, sometime after 1834, but certainly by 1840, when their son died, and was resident there at least until her remarriage in 1848.

Census Records

1810: Dover, N.H.: Nathaniel with parents [1M (0–10)].
1820: [Dover returns missing]
1830: Dover, N.H.: 1M (20–30); 1F (0–5), 1F (20–30).
1840: [Joanna not found]

Real Estate Transactions of Nathaniel Watson:

1829, March 25: as husbandman of Dover with siblings Moses W., John, Samuel H., and Christina Watson and Lydia Twombly, he sold Dover land at Garrison Hill, part of Samuel Heard's homestead, to Nathaniel Clark for $600 [Strafford Deeds, 138:70].

1831, Oct. 6: as husbandman of Dover with [brother] Samuel H. Watson, he gave a $600 mortgage ($434.02 by Samuel H., $157.57 by Nathaniel) due in 6 mos. on an undivided two–sevenths of deceased [father] Nathaniel Watson's land (40a. homestead, 46a. on the Bellamy Bank River, 40a. Knox Marsh, the half–acre Belknap Lot, and 9a. [father] Nathaniel bought from Hale and Atkinson) to Walter Sawyer; the mortgage was released 23 May 1833 [Strafford Deeds, 152:146].

1832, Feb. 28: as husbandman of Dover, he gave an $85 mortgage due in 3 mos. on an undivided one–seventh of deceased [father] Nathaniel Watson's land (40a. homestead, 46a. on the Bellamy Bank River, 40a. Knox Marsh, the half–acre Belknap Lot, and 9a. [father] Nathaniel bought from Hale and Atkinson) to Walter Sawyer; the mortgage was released 25 May 1833 [Strafford Deeds, 153:198].

1497. Strafford Deeds, 157:481; Strafford Probate, 30:208.
1498. *Dover Marriages*; NHSOG No. 6, *New Hampshire Republican*, 3:44, 15 Nov. 1825.
1499. *Dover Annual Report (1926)*.
1500. John Eldridge Frost, "Berwick, Maine – Vital Records" (1989, bound typescript at NEHGS) [hereinafter Berwick VRs], 93.
1501. *Ibid.*, 206.

Dec. 12: as husbandman of Dover, he gave an $80 mortgage due in 6 mos. on an undivided one–seventh of the homestead of [father] Nathaniel Watson at Littleworth Field, Dover, next to Ezra Green's, to Walter Sawyer; the mortgage was released on 25 May 1833 [Strafford Deeds, 154:280].

1833, May 8: as husbandman of Dover with wife Joanna, he sold land in Dover, 2+a. and 2a. set off from his father Nathaniel Watson's estate next to [brother] Moses H. Watson and to [sister] Christina Watson, to John Riley for $278 [Strafford Deeds, 157:431].

May 20: as husbandman of Dover, he gave a $150 mortgage due 20 Nov. 1833 on 1+a., Silver St., Dover, to John Riley; [brother] Moses W. Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 157:481].

1834, Feb. 26: Walter Sawyer, administrator of the estate of Nathaniel, late of Dover, intestate, sold by auction 1⅛a. on Silver St., Dover, subject to widow Joanna Watson's dower and to the mortgage owed to John Riley, next to land sold the same time for the late [brother] Moses W. Watson, to John Riley for $150 [Strafford Deeds, 156:434].

Oct. 2: Joanna Watson, a widow of Dover, sold her rights of dower from late husband Nathaniel Watson to John Riley for $100 [Strafford Deeds, 161:71].

Nathaniel Watson appears in Dover tax inventories each year 1825 (no poll) through 1828 with no other assets beyond the poll; he was noted each year as "Jr."[1502] Inventory of his brother Samuel H. Watson's estate taken 8 February 1832 included a note from Nathaniel Watson for $100 dated 25 March 1827.[1503] In August 1830 he was listed as a laborer living with his father on Silver Street and again in March 1833 in the "Watson house, Silver St."[1504]

He and all but one of his father's other heirs met with the administrator at the homestead on 14 January 1833 to divide the real estate. On 26 April 1833 the estate was divided and Nathaniel Watson of Dover received one acre and 20 square rods, the east half of the "mansion house," split through the center of the front door, and two other parcels of land, 2⅛ acres and two acres.[1505]

Walter Sawyer was appointed administrator of his estate on 29 July 1833.[1506] Inventory was taken 2 August 1833, showing only modest holdings of $443.67: one–acre lot and half of the house on Silver Street, $450; and, one cow, one pig, bedding, kitchenware, etc., $54.40.[1507] Joanna Watson, a widow, was granted dower of one acre in Dover and room in the house on 18 October 1833.[1508]

Children of Nathaniel and Joanna (Chick) Watson, both born in Dover, N.H.:

i. (DAUGHTER)[6] WATSON, b. ca. 1827; 1830 census with parents; no further record.

1502. Dover TRs, 6:489, 573, 671, 773.
1503. Strafford Probate, 40:493.
1504. *Dover Directory (1830–48)*.
1505. Strafford Probate, 45:415.
1506. *Ibid.*, 30:208.
1507. *Ibid.*, 45:191.
1508. *Ibid.*, 46:240.

ii. SAMUEL C. WATSON, b. 1 Jan. 1832 (calc.); d. 11 April 1840 in Berwick, Maine, aged 8y 3m 11d,[1509] bur. in a field off Beaver Dam Rd.[1510]

111. STEPHEN[5] WATSON (*William*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of William [42] and Sarah (Buzzell) Watson, was born 27 January 1780 in Barrington, New Hampshire.[1511] He died 24 April 1855 in Pittsfield, New Hampshire, and was buried in the cemetery there near Jenness Pond.[1512]

He married, first, in Pittsfield, on 20 January 1802, both of that town, by Benjamin Sargent,[1513] **LYDIA GARLAND**, whose parentage has not been learned. She was born 24 January 1783 and died 10 January 1808 in Pittsfield, New Hampshire, of consumption.[1514]

Stephen married, second, in Gilmanton, New Hampshire, on 20 August 1809, both of Pittsfield, by Elder H. D. Buzzell,[1515] **MEHITABLE[6] (DOW) BROWN** (*Joseph*[5], *Elihu*[4], *Joseph*[3–2], *Henry*[1]), who was born about 1772 in Salisbury, Massachusetts,[1516] daughter of Joseph and Naomi (Carr) (Dow) Dow, and widow of BENJAMIN BROWN. She died 8 September 1840 in Pittsfield, aged 69 years.[1517]

He married, third, in Northwood, on 10 April 1841, he of Pittsfield, she of Northwood, by Rev. John Kimball,[1518] **RUTH[6] FOGG** (*Jonathan*[5], *Abner*[4–3], *Seth*[2], *Samuel*[1], *John*[A–B]), who was born 30 December 1794 in Pittsfield,[1519] daughter of Jonathan and Sarah (Page) Fogg. She died there on 27 March 1885.[1520] Ruth's sister Sally had married Stephen's brother Daniel in 1807. Stephen and Ruth had no children.

Stephen lived in Barrington from his birth in 1780 until 1782, when his father moved the family to Pittsfield. He resided there, near the Northwood line, for the rest of his life, to 1855, and was a blacksmith and a farmer. His third wife, Ruth, lived in Pittsfield as his widow to her death in 1885.

Enoch Place preached at Stephen's funeral on 25 April 1855 and added that "B[r] Watson was a man of much prayer and devotion. He died

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1509. MEVR.
1510. Wilbur D. Spencer, *Burial Inscriptions of Berwick, Maine* (Sanford, Maine, 1922) [hereinafter *Burial Inscriptions of Berwick*], 41.
1511. NHBR; Pittsfield VRs; Revolutionary War Pension Files, W22537.
1512. Gravestone.
1513. NHMR; Pittsfield VRs.
1514. Perkins Diary, 40; Northwood Records, 3:319.
1515. NHMR; Gilmanton TRs, 2:478.
1516. NHGR 8(1991):42.
1517. *Morning Star* (Deaths), 351, issue of 30 Sept. 1840.
1518. NHMR.
1519. *Samuel Fogg*, #368.
1520. *Ibid.*

of the Palsey, but died in great peace. He had been a man of great industry and possessed his full Share of this worlds goods. He died on the 24th inst. ... aged 75 years and 3 months."[1521]

Real Estate Transactions of Stephen Watson:

1803, Dec. 14: as blacksmith of Pittsfield, he bought 15a. in Lot 72, Range 4, Division 2, Pittsfield, from Phinehas Dow for $150; [father] William Watson and [brother] Daniel Watson witnessed; and he bought land in Lots 68–71, Range 4, Division 2, Pittsfield, from his father William Watson for $140 [Rockingham Deeds, 166:182, 183].

1811, Sept. 23: as blacksmith of Pittsfield, he bought one–quarter of Lot 63, Range 3, Division 2, Pittsfield, from Aaron Dow for $105 [Rockingham Deeds, 205:394].

1812, Dec. 5: as blacksmith of Pittsfield, he bought 6+a., "next to Stephen's other land," and an undivided half of Lot 73, Range 4, Pittsfield, from [father] William Watson for $166.31; Solomon and Susanna Buzel witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 205:396].

1815, June 29: as blacksmith of Pittsfield, he bought 45a. in Lots 70 and 71, Range 4, Division 2, Pittsfield, from Daniel and Reuben Brown for $675; and, he sold 25a., half of Lot 72, Range 4, Division 2, Pittsfield, undivided with [father] William Watson, and one–quarter of Lot 63, Range 3, Division 2, Pittsfield, undivided with William Clough, to William Blake for $295 [Rockingham Deeds, 207:266; 212:13].

1817, May 8: as blacksmith of Pittsfield, he bought 19a. in Lot 73, Range 4, Division 2, Pittsfield, next to land sold the same day to [father] William Watson, from William Blake for $67.20 [Rockingham Deeds, 215:165].

1821, April 10: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he bought all the remaining 20a. in Range 4, Division 2, Pittsfield, for $375 from [father] William Watson [Rockingham Deeds, 231:36].

1825, Feb. 22: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he bought 6a., 40 rods, Lots 68 and 69, Range 4, Division 2, Pittsfield, next to [father] William Watson (and bought from William in 1803), from Simeon Fogg for $162 [Merrimack Deeds, 5:504].

1827, June 12: he was willed 10a., the "Gilman Lot," Range 4, Division 2, Pittsfield, by his father William Watson [Merrimack Probate, 1:483].

1829, April 16: as blacksmith of Pittsfield, he bought 44a., 82 rods on the road to Catamount, and on the Epsom and Northwood lines, next to late [father] William Watson, Pittsfield, from Jeremiah Fogg for $388 [Merrimack Deeds, 20:194].

July 18: as blacksmith of Pittsfield with his wife Mehitibel, he sold her right of thirds to 91a. in Lot 6, Range 1, Pittsfield, part of the farm of Benjamin Brown, "former husband of the said Mehitibel," for $1; [brothers] William Watson and John Watson witnessed [Merrimack Deeds, 25:206].

1830, March 23: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he bought 14a. in Pittsfield on the Strafford and Barnstead lines from Betsey Brown for $42 [Merrimack Deeds, 32:239].

1834, Nov. 13: as blacksmith of Pittsfield, he bought 9a., 48 rods in Lot 72, Range 4, Division 2, Pittsfield, from John T. and Sally Tucker for $30 [Merrimack Deeds, 50:127].

1838, June 1: as blacksmith of Pittsfield, he bought 50a. in Lot 38, Range 9, Northwood, from James Dearborn for $810 [Rockingham Deeds, 289:349].

1839, Sept. 14: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he sold 45a., 82 rods on the road to Catamount, and on the Epsom and Northwood lines, next to late [father] William Watson, Pittsfield, bought from Jeremiah Fogg, to [son] John B. Watson for $388 [Merrimack Deeds, 62:163].

1840, March 31: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he sold one–sixth of the 57a. [uncle] David Watson farm in Meredith and two–sixths of the homestead farm in Pittsfield and Epsom "improved by [brother] John Watson," the rights in the estates of "my Late Brother

1521. "Enoch Place Journals" (manuscript at Dover Public Library, Dover, N.H.) [hereinafter Enoch Place], entry of 25 April 1855.

Andrew Watson and my Sister Betsey Watson late of said Pittsfield," to [brother] John Watson for $300 [Merrimack Deeds, 61:154].

1847, Sept. 23: as yeoman of Pittsfield with wife Ruth, he sold an undivided half of 200a. in Pittsfield, "my homestead farm and buildings," and 25a. in Pittsfield, next to [brother] John Watson, to [son] John B. Watson for $500 and $400 [Merrimack Deeds, 90:128, 129].

1849, March 16: as blacksmith of Pittsfield, he took a $100 mortgage on 27a. by Jenness Pond Rd., Pittsfield, and on 16a., Lot 2, Range 10, Northwood, from John B. Cobb; [son] John B. Watson witnessed [Merrimack Deeds, 91:405].

1850, Nov. 19: as gentleman of Pittsfield, he bought 1a., 1 rod in Pittsfield, on the Northwood line, from [son] John B. Watson for $30 [Merrimack Deeds, 101:441].

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Stephen Watson (all Pittsfield TRs)

YEAR	POLL	HRS	OX	COW	CTL	ORCH	TILL	MOW	PAST	WILD	BLDG	BK:PG
1820	–		2		3		1a.	6a.	12a.[1]			[2:183]
1820	1		2	3	1		1a.	2a.	10a.			[2:183]
1821	1	1		2	6	1a.	1a.	4a.	12a.	71a.	$100[2]	[2:231]
1822	1	1	2	2	4	1a.	1a.	4a.	11a.	70a.	$200	[2:281]
1823	1	1	2	2	6	5a.	1a.	4½a.	11a.	70a.	$200	[2:331]
1824	1	1		3	7	2a.	1a.	4½a.	11a.	70a.	$200	[2:387]

[1] "S. Watson's Brown farm" [2] "Brown place taxed to Brown"

Stephen served the town of Pittsfield in various capacities over the years: surveyor of highways (11 March 1806, 12 March 1822, 9 March 1824), tythingman (March 1807, 11 March 1817), field driver (9 March 1813, 11 March 1817, 15 March 1821, 12 March 1822), assessor (15 March 1821), hog reeve (12 March 1822, 9 March 1824), surveyor of lumber and culler of staves (9 March 1824), and selectman in 1828.[1522] A new road was laid out from his house "to Esq. Hodgdon's on the Barnstead line" 16 September 1823.[1523]

Mehitable Brown was appointed administratrix of her husband Benjamin Brown's estate on 21 Sep-

Census Records
(all Pittsfield, N.H.)

1790: Stephen with parents [one of 4M (0–16)].

1800: Stephen with parents [one of 2M (16–26)].

1810: 1M (0–10), 1M (10–16), 1M (16–26), 1M (26–45); 2F (0–10), 1F (10–16), 1F (16–26), 1F (26–45).

1820: 2M (0–10), 1M (16–26), 1M (26–45); 2F (10–16), 2F (45+).

1830: 2M (15–20), 1M (50–60); 1F (10–15), 1F (20–30), 1F (50–60).

1840: 1M (10–15), 1M (60–70); 1F (10–15), 1F (60–70); 2 in agriculture.

1850: Stephen aged 70, farmer, RE=$2,500; Ruth aged 56; next to son John B. Watson.

1860: Ruth: aged 66 with stepson John B. Watson.

1870: Ruth: aged 76, alone, no RE, PP=$500.

1522. Pittsfield TRs, 1:493, 507, 597; 2/3:39, 205, 206, 254, 352.
1523. *Ibid.*, 2/3:310.

tember 1808. Stephen Watson notified the probate court on 17 May 1809 that the estate would not be settled before he and Mehitable were married, and he was then granted administration of the estate, after posting a $5,000 bond with [his brother] William Watson as surety. On the same day, Stephen was appointed guardian of Benjamin Brown, a minor under 14, son of Benjamin Brown.[1524] Mehitable's mother "old widow Dow Died at Stephen watsons agd 80" in April 1821.[1525] In his will dated 22 September 1847 and proved 22 May 1855, he left to his wife Ruth all the furniture she brought when they married and the use of two rooms, cellar, kitchen, a cow, and the horse and carriage; $1.50 each to his daughters, Lydia Bickford and Mehitable Clough; $61.50 to son David Watson; an undivided half of the John Bickford lot in Northwood to son William Watson; and the homestead farm and personal property to son John B. Watson.[1526]

Children of Stephen and first wife Lydia (Garland) Watson, both born in Pittsfield, N.H.:

243. i. DAVID[6] WATSON, b. 22 Nov. 1802; m. HARRIET S. TOZIER.
244. ii. LYDIA WATSON, b. 31 Dec. 1804; m. JAMES BICKFORD.

Children of Stephen and second wife Mehitable (Dow) (Brown) Watson, all born in Pittsfield, N.H.:

245. iii. MEHITABLE BROWN WATSON, b. 10 Feb. 1810; m. DANIEL CLOUGH.
246. iv. WILLIAM WATSON, b. 1812; m. MARIAH JANE DAVIS.
247. v. JOHN BUZZELL WATSON, b. 1815; m. FANNY N. BLAKE.

112. DANIEL[5] WATSON (*William*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of William [42] and Sarah (Buzzell) Watson, was born 5 March 1782 in Barrington, New Hampshire.[1527] He died 23 January 1847 in Pittsfield, New Hampshire, aged 64 years and 10 months, and was buried in the family plot on Tilton Hill.[1528]

He married in Pittsfield, during 1807,[1529] **SARAH[6] FOGG** (*Jonathan*[5], *Abner*[4–3], *Seth*[2], *Samuel*[1], *John*[A–B]), called "Sally," who was born 22 February 1780 in Northwood, New Hampshire,[1530] daughter of Jonathan and Sarah (Page) Fogg. She died 21 September 1856 in Pittsfield, and was

1524. Rockingham Probate, file 8006, 8110.
1525. Perkins Diary, 53.
1526. Merrimack Probate, 25:569; file 4236.
1527. Pittsfield TRs, 1:248; NHBR; Revolutionary War Pension Files, W22537.
1528. *Morning Star* (Deaths), 351, issue of 17 Feb. 1847; gravestone.
1529. Buzzell Manuscript, II:10.
1530. Pittsfield TRs, 1:248; NHBR; *Samuel Fogg*, #990.

buried in the family plot on Tilton Hill with her husband.[1531] Sarah's sister Ruth married Daniel's brother Stephen in 1841.

As a baby Daniel lived briefly in Barrington. In 1782 he moved with his family to Pittsfield, where he lived for the rest of his life, to 1847, with the exception of a year or two around 1804, before marriage, when he was taxed in neighboring Northwood. His property was off Tilton Hill Road, on what is now known as Lovers Lane. He was a farmer and a Free Will Baptist.

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Daniel Watson
(1804=Northwood TRs; 1820–1824=Pittsfield TRs)

YEAR	POLL	HRS	OX	COW	CTL	ORCH	TILL	MOW	PAST	WILD	BLDG	BK:PG
1804	1								(tax = 64¢ [4:102])			[2: 76]
1820	1		2	3	5		1½a.	7a.	15a.			[2/3:183]
1821	1	1	2	3	5		1½a.	7a.	15a.	65a.	$80	[2/3:231]
1822	1	1	2	4	3		1½a.	7a.	15a.	65a.	$80	[2/3:281]
1823	1	1	2	3	4	1½a.	1a.	7a.	15a.	65a.	$80	[2/3:331]
1824	1	1	2	4	3		1a.	7a.	15a.	65a.	$80	[2/3:387]

Real Estate Transactions of Daniel Watson:

1812, Dec. 5: as husbandman of Pittsfield, he bought 22a., Lot 8, and an undivided half of Lot 34, both in Range 1, Pittsfield, from [father] William Watson for $1,120; [brother] Stephen Watson and Solomon Buzzell witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 205:395].

1819, Nov. 13: as husbandman of Pittsfield, he bought half of Lot 34, Pittsfield, "where Daniel now lives," from [father] William Watson for $408 [Rockingham Deeds, 252:294].

1828, May 3: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he bought 39a., 124 rods, Lot 6, Range 1, Pittsfield, below the Suncook River, from Caleb Morrill for $397.75 [Merrimack Deeds, 21:384].

1836, April 6: he of Pittsfield sold all of Lot 34 and 75a. in Lot 8, Pittsfield, where he "now lives," to [son] Solomon Watson for $1,000, provided, however, that if Daniel Watson, Jr., "son of Daniel Watson," lives on the homestead for 7 yrs., he is to have half [Merrimack Deeds, 64:54].

April 18: as yeoman of Pittsfield with wife Sarah, he sold an undivided half of 39a., 124 rods, Lot 6, Range 1, Pittsfield, bought from Caleb Morrill, the original right of William Durgin, to [son] Solomon Watson for $225 [Merrimack Deeds, 82:470].

1838, Dec. 4: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he bought three–quarters of an acre with buildings, Pittsfield, from Benjamin Greenleaf for $85 [Merrimack Deeds, 50:139].

1840, May 1: he of Pittsfield sold one–sixth of the 57a. [uncle] David Watson farm in Meredith and two–sixths of the homestead farm in Pittsfield and Epsom "improved by [brother] John Watson," the rights in the estates of "my Late Brother Andrew Watson and my Sister Betsey Watson late of said Pittsfield," to [brother] John Watson for $300 [Merrimack Deeds, 61:152].

1842, April 30: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he sold one–sixteenth of the "Clough Sawmill," on Crooked Run, Barnstead, to John A. Chesley for $60 [Merrimack Deeds, 67:179].

1849, Sept. 19: Sally Watson, with [son] Solomon Watson, sold rights to land next to Solomon in Pittsfield to [son] Daniel Watson for $1 [Merrimack Deeds, 106:195].

1531. Gravestone.

Daniel[4] Watson Homestead, Pittsfield, New Hampshire
Houses built ca. 1777 and ca. 1850
Photographs taken ca. 1923 (top) and 1998 (bottom)

Daniel was active in town affairs, serving in various capacities. He was elected fence viewer in March 1807; he was chosen hog reeve the same time, as well as 14 April 1818, 15 March 1819, 15 March 1821, and 12 March 1822. He was chosen surveyor of highways on 14 March 1809, 10 March 1812, 9 March 1813, 11 March 1817, 15 April 1818 (Tilton Hill District), 15 March 1819, 15 March 1821, and 12 March 1822. He served as hayward from 18 March 1811, and as assessor 12 March 1816, 11 March 1817, 15 March 1819, 15 March 1820, and 12 March 1822. Finally, he was elected town selectman 1838, 1839, and 1840.[1532]

By his will dated 12 June 1827 and proved 26 September 1827, his father left Daniel $1.[1533] In his will dated 25 April 1846 and proved 23 February 1847, Daniel provided: to his wife Sally, one–third of the real estate and half of the personal property during her lifetime; to son Daniel Watson, an undivided half of the homestead farm, in common with son Solomon Watson, to whom the other half had been deeded, subject to Sally's life estate, an undivided half of 70 acres of pasture bought from Levi Sanborn in common with son Solomon Watson, an undivided half of 40 acres (the Durgin farm) in common with son Solomon Watson, and half of the personal property; to son Solomon Watson, $1; to daughter Sally Snell, wife of Clement Snell, $1; to daughter Hannah Snell, wife of George W. Snell, $1; to daughter Eliza Buzzell, wife of Gilman Buzzell, $1; to daughter Abigail True, wife of Elbridge A. True, $1; and to daughter Mary Watson, use of the west fore room and adjoining bedroom while she remained single, and $150. Solomon Watson was executor, and the inventory, taken 23 February 1847, consisted of real estate of $1,575 and personal property of $828.90; livestock included an ox, five steers, three cows, nine sheep, a horse, and a pig; the detailed list of other items showed sparse furnishings in the house, but a well–stocked larder and ample farm equipment.[1534]

Census Records
(all Pittsfield, N.H.)

1790: Daniel with parents [one of 4M (0–16)].
1800: Daniel with parents [one of 2M (16–26)].
1810: 1M (0–10), 1M (26–45); 1F (0–10), 1F (26–45).
1820: 1M (0–10), 1M (10–16), 1M (26–45); 3F (0–10), 1F (10–16), 1F (26–45), 1F (45+).
1830: 1M (5–10), 1M (15–20), 1M (20–30), 1M (40–50); 1F (5–10), 2F (10–15), 1F (15–20), 1F (50–60).
1840: 1M (10–15), 1M (15–20), 1M (20–30), 1M (50–60); 2F (20–30), 1F (60–70); 4 in agriculture.
1850: Sally: aged 70 with son Daniel Watson on family homestead.

Elder Enoch Place attended Sally Watson's funeral in Pittsfield on 22 September 1856: "Sister W. experienced religion 58 years ago, under

1532. Pittsfield TRs, 1:507, 546, 573, 583, 597; 2/3:8, 38, 39, 65, 96, 147, 205, 245, 253.
1533. Merrimack Probate, 1:483.
1534. Merrimack Probate, 15:362; 21:41; file 2668.

the preaching of Elder Aaron Buzzell, in a great reformation at Pittsfield, and was Baptized by Elder B. and united with F[ree Will] B[aptist] Church. ... She married Mr. Daniel Watson who died some nine years Since. They both died of the Dropsey. She has been a worthy good woman. She died full of faith and hope. She has left an ample Share of this worlds goods to her Six children."[1535]

Children of Daniel and Sarah (Fogg) Watson, all born in Pittsfield, N.H.:[1536]

248. i. SARAH ("SALLY")[6] WATSON, b. 10 May 1808; m. CLEMENT SNELL.
249. ii. SOLOMON WATSON, b. 3 Aug. 1809; m. BETSEY TILTON.
250. iii. HANNAH WATSON, b. 18 June 1811; m. GEORGE N. SNELL.
iv. JONATHAN WATSON, b. 26 Feb. 1813; d. 21 July 1835 in Pittsfield[1537]; 1820 and 1830 censuses with parents; his father administered his estate, 25 Aug. 1835.[1538]
v. MARY WATSON, b. 18 Sept. 1816; d. 10 Sept. 1881 in Pittsfield[1539]; in 1820–1840 censuses with parents; 1850–1880 censuses, aged 34, 43, 53, and 63, on family homestead, Pittsfield, with brother Daniel Watson; willed $150 and use of homestead by her father, 1847.
251. vi. ELIZA WATSON, b. 27 June 1818; m. GILMAN BUZZELL.
vii. ABIGAIL WATSON, b. 23 Dec. 1822; d. 31 July 1906 in Lynn, Mass., of old age and arteriosclerosis, aged 84y 7m 8d, a widow, res. at 357 Essex St., bur. in the Tilton Hill Cem., Pittsfield[1540]; m. (1) in Pittsfield, 15 Sept. 1842, she of that town,[1541] ELBRIDGE A. TRUE, b. there 27 July 1821 (calc.), d. 8 Aug. 1863 in Lynn, of inflammation of the bowels, aged 42y 11d, married, res. on Nahant St.,[1542] son of Paul and Nancy (Cram) True; m. (2) in Lynn, 27 Jan. 1865, she 43, he 52, both of Lynn, both 2nd mar., by Oliver B. Coolidge, J.P.,[1543] JAMES MADISON SOUTHWORTH, b. 24 May 1812 (calc.) in Thetford, Vt., d. 12 Oct. 1880 in Lynn, of paralysis, aged 68y 4m 18d, res. at 195 Essex St.,[1544] son of Luther and Elizabeth (Stratton) Southworth. Her father, in his will of 25 April 1846 and proved 23 Feb. 1847, provided $1 to daughter Abigail True, wife of Elbridge A. True.[1545] Abigail in 1830 [1F (5–10)] and 1840 [one of 2F (20–30)] censuses with father; 1850 census, Pittsfield, Elbridge A. True aged 30, shoemaker, no RE, Abigail aged 28; 1860 census, Pittsfield, Elbridge A. True aged 39, shoemaker, RE=$1,500, PP=$700, Abigail aged 38; 1870 census, Lynn, James M. Southworth aged 58, carpenter, RE=$25,000, PP=$10,000, Abigail aged 48, next to [her brother] Solomon Watson; 1900 census, Lynn,

1535. Enoch Place, entry of 22 Sept. 1856.
1536. First six Pittsfield TRs, 1:248; all NHBR.
1537. Buzzell Manuscript, II:14.
1538. Merrimack Probate, file 1223.
1539. Buzzell Manuscript, II:14.
1540. MADR (1906) 58:115.
1541. *Morning Star* (Marriages), 661, issue of 12 Oct. 1842.
1542. MADR 165:212.
1543. MAMR 180:211.
1544. MADR 319:244.
1545. Merrimack Probate, 15:362; file 2668.

Abigail M. Southworth aged 78, b. 12/1821, a widow, owned house free at 357 Essex St.; 1 [step]child, living.

252. viii. DANIEL WATSON, b. 28 June 1824; m. (1) MARGARET A. TILTON, (2) NANCY ANN (WHEELER) EMERY.

ix. BELINDA WATSON, b. and d. April 1826 in Pittsfield.[1546]

113. HANNAH[5] WATSON (*William[4], Jonathan[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of William [42] and Sarah (Buzzell) Watson, was born on 22 August 1784 in Pittsfield, New Hampshire.[1547] She died 30 April 1821 in Meredith, New Hampshire.[1548]

She married in Pittsfield, on 26 April 1809, she of Pittsfield, he of Meredith,[1549] her first cousin **SOLOMON[7] BATCHELDER** (*Abraham[6], Samuel[5–4], Nathaniel[3–2], Stephen[1]*), who was born 7 February 1782 in Northwood, New Hampshire,[1550] son of Abraham and Abigail (Buzzell) Batchelder. He married, second, in New Durham, New Hampshire, on 23 April 1822, both of Meredith,[1551] FANNY STEVENS. He died 11 March 1854 in Meredith, and was buried on his farm on Province Road.[1552]

Hannah lived in Pittsfield from her birth in 1784 until 1809. Then, upon her marriage, she moved to Meredith, where she lived for the rest of her life, to 1821. Solomon lived in Meredith his entire life, 1782 to 1854.

Census Records

1790: Pittsfield, N.H.: Hannah with parents [one of 3F].

1800: Pittsfield, N.H.: Hannah with parents [1F (16–26)].

Their four children, Eliza, Maria, Albert, and William, were provided $1 each in their grandfather William Watson's will, dated 12 June 1827 and proved 26 September 1827.[1553]

Children of Solomon and Hannah (Watson) Batchelder, all born in Meredith, N.H.:[1554]

i. ELIZA BATCHELDER[6], b. ca. 1811; named in grandfather William Watson's will of 12 June 1827.

ii. ALBERT BATCHELDER, b. 1815; d. 1835 in Meredith.[1555]

1546. Buzzell Manuscript, II:17

1547. NHBR; Pittsfield VRs; Revolutionary War Pension Files, W22537.

1548. Buzzell Manuscript, II:17.

1549. NHMR.

1550. Frederick Clifton Pierce, *Batchelder, Batcheller Genealogy* (Chicago, Ill.: W. B. Conkey Company, 1898) [hereinafter *Batchelder Genealogy*], 157, 192.

1551. NHMR.

1552. Gravestone.

1553. Merrimack Probate, 1:482.

1554. *Batchelder Genealogy*, 192.

iii. MARIA BATCHELDER, b. 1816; d. 1844 in Meredith[1556]; m. JOHN BUZZELL.[1557]

iv. WILLIAM W. BATCHELDER, b. 1817; m. (1) ANN SANBORN,[1558] (2) DEBORAH ROWE,[1559] (3) in Meredith, 26 Jan. 1863, LIZZIE J. PERKINS, he 45, a farmer.[1560]

114. WILLIAM[5] WATSON (*William*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of William [42] and Sarah (Buzzell) Watson, was born 16 February 1786 in Pittsfield, New Hampshire.[1561] He died 24 March 1859 in Moultonborough, New Hampshire, of heart disease, aged 73 years, 1 month, and 8 days, a farmer, and was buried in the Middle Neck Cemetery.[1562]

He married about 1815, **HANNAH[7] GARLAND** (*Jacob*[6–5–4–3], *John*[2], *Peter*[1]), who was born 4 August 1794 in Durham, New Hampshire,[1563] daughter of Jacob and Charlotte (____) Garland. She died 9 September 1878 in Moultonborough, of kidney disease, aged 83 years,[1564] and was buried with her husband.[1565]

Real Estate Transactions of William Watson:

1819, April 5: as husbandman of Meredith, he bought 20a. in Lots 1 and 2, Division 1, Meredith, from Thomas Cate for $200 [Strafford Deeds, 142:287].

1820, July 3: as husbandman of Meredith, he bought 9+a. in Meredith from John and Nancy Cate for $100 [Strafford Deeds, 107:402].

1827, June 12, proved 1827, Sept. 26: his father William Watson willed him the "whole of my farm in Meredith now improved by him which I purchased of Andrew Woodman" [80a. in Lots 1 and 2, and 20a. in Lot 10, Range 5] [Merrimack Probate, 1:482].

1831, June 15: as yeoman of Meredith, he bought 2a. in Meredith from Joshua Pitman for $24 [Strafford Deeds, 158:259].

1833, Nov. 21: as yeoman of Meredith with wife Hannah, he sold 11+a. in Lots 1 and 2, Range H, Meredith, to Joshua Batchelder for $116 [Strafford Deeds, 160:103].

1836, March 10: as yeoman of Meredith, he gave a $450 mortgage due in 1 yr. on 100a., Division 1, Meredith, his homestead farm bought from Thomas Cate and [by his father] from Andrew Woodman, to James Hoit, Jr. [Strafford Deeds, 169:70].

Dec. 7: as yeoman of Meredith with wife Hannah, he sold 11+a. in Division 1, Meredith, to Josiah Swain for $186 [Strafford Deeds, 185:59].

1555. Mary E. Neal Hanaford, *Meredith, N.H., Annals and Genealogies* (Concord, N.H.: Rumford Press, 1932) [hereinafter *Annals of Meredith*], 110.

1556. *Ibid.*

1557. Buzzell Manuscript, II:17.

1558. *Ibid.*

1559. *Ibid.*

1560. NHMR.

1561. NHBR; Pittsfield VRs; Revolutionary War Pension Files, W22537.

1562. NHDR; *The Cemetery Records of Moultonborough New Hampshire* (Moultonborough Historical Society, Moultonborough, N.H., 1988) [hereinafter *Moultonborough Cemeteries*], 63, gives death date as 20 March.

1563. Buzzell Manuscript, II:18.

1564. NHDR.

1565. *Moultonborough Cemeteries*, 63.

1837, Feb. 27: as yeoman of Meredith, he bought back 100a. in Division 1, Meredith where he "now lives," from James Hoit, Jr. for $400 [Strafford Deeds, 172:362].

March 6: as husbandman of Meredith, he gave an $800 mortgage due in 1 yr. on 100a., Division 1, Meredith, his homestead farm bought from Thomas and John Cate and received from the division of his "father William Watsons estate," to John S. Morgan [Strafford Deeds, 172:312].

1840, Oct. 19: as yeoman of Meredith, he sold one–sixth of the 57a. [uncle] David Watson farm in Meredith and two–sixths of the homestead farm in Pittsfield and Epsom "improved by [brother] John Watson," the rights in the estates of "my Late Brother Andrew Watson and my Sister Betsey Watson late of said Pittsfield," to [brother] John Watson for $300 [Merrimack Deeds, 61:510].

William lived in Pittsfield from his birth in 1786 until 1808. He then moved to Meredith, New Hampshire, lived there until 1849, and then moved to Moultonborough, where he lived for his last nine years, to 1859. After his death, Hannah lived there the rest of her life. She was listed in the 1860 census in the household of son William Watson, and in 1870 with daughter Mehitable Leach. William Watson was a farmer, a Baptist, and a Whig.

William Watson served in the War of 1812, first as a private in Capt. Elisha Smith's Company, First New Hampshire Volunteer Regiment, for one year from 11 March 1812; he "re–enlisted into the regular service May 7, 1813" and was a sergeant in Capt. Smith Elkins' Company, 45th U. S. Regiment, for the duration of the war.[1566]

Census Records

1790: Pittsfield, N.H.: William with parents [one of 4M (0–16)].

1800: Pittsfield, N.H.: William with parents [one of 2M (10–16)].

1810: Meredith, N.H.: 1M (16–26).

1820: [Meredith returns missing]

1830: Meredith, N.H.: 1M (0–5), 2M (5–10), 1M (10–15), 1M (40–50); 1F (0–5), 1F (5–10), 1F (10–15), 1F (30–40).

1840: Meredith, N.H.: 1M (5–10), 1M (10–15), 1M (15–20), 1M (20–30), 1M (50–60); 1F (5–10), 1F (15–20), 1F (20–30), 1F (40–50); 3 in agriculture.

1850: Moultonborough, N.H.: William aged 64, farmer, RE in [son] William Watson's name; Hannah aged 56.

1860: Moultonborough, N.H.: Hannah aged 63 with [son] William Watson.

1870: Moultonborough, N.H.: Hannah aged 74 with [daughter] Mehitable Leach.

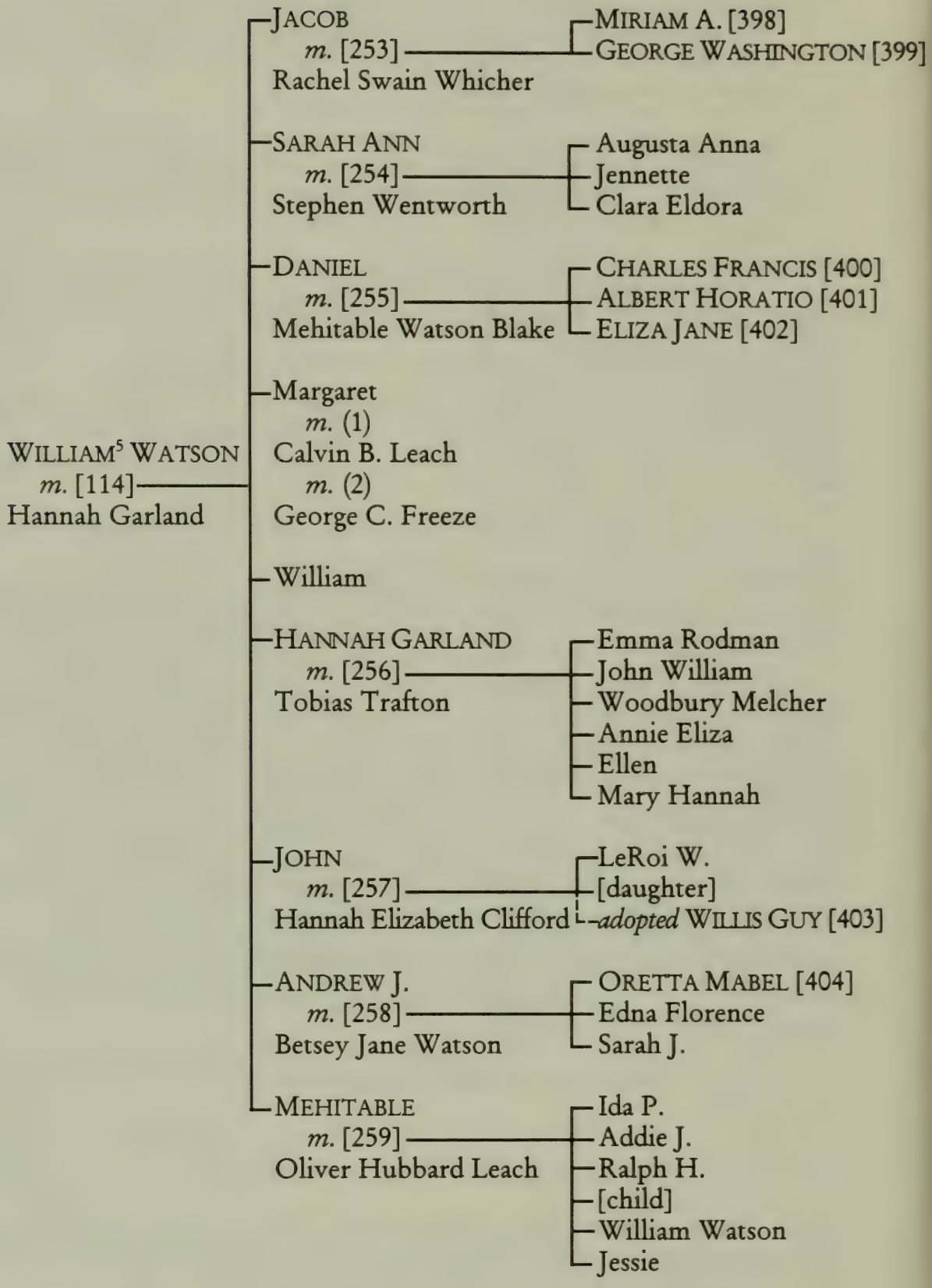
Children of William and Hannah (Garland) Watson, all except Jacob born in Meredith, N.H.:

253. i. JACOB[6] WATSON, b. 14 Jan. 1817 in Dover, N.H.; m. RACHEL SWAIN WHICHER.

254. ii. SARAH ANN WATSON, b. 25 Nov. 1818; m. STEPHEN WENTWORTH.

255. iii. DANIEL WATSON, b. 1 July 1820; m. his first cousin MEHITABLE WATSON BLAKE.

1566. *N.H. Military History*, 2:72, 87.


WILLIAM[5] WATSON
m. [114]
Hannah Garland
JACOB
m. [253]
Rachel Swain Whicher
MIRIAM A. [398]
GEORGE WASHINGTON [399]
SARAH ANN
m. [254]
Stephen Wentworth
Augusta Anna
Jennette
Clara Eldora
DANIEL
m. [255]
Mehitable Watson Blake
CHARLES FRANCIS [400]
ALBERT HORATIO [401]
ELIZA JANE [402]
Margaret
m. (1)
Calvin B. Leach
m. (2)
George C. Freeze
William
HANNAH GARLAND
m. [256]
Tobias Trafton
Emma Rodman
John William
Woodbury Melcher
Annie Eliza
Ellen
Mary Hannah
JOHN
m. [257]
Hannah Elizabeth Clifford
LeRoi W.
[daughter]
adopted WILLIS GUY [403]
ANDREW J.
m. [258]
Betsey Jane Watson
ORETTA MABEL [404]
Edna Florence
Sarah J.
MEHITABLE
m. [259]
Oliver Hubbard Leach
Ida P.
Addie J.
Ralph H.
[child]
William Watson
Jessie

iv. MARGARET WATSON, b. 1 May 1821[1567]; d. 11 Feb. 1893 in Tuftonborough, N.H., of cancer, aged 80y 9m, married [1568]; m. (1) in Moultonborough, N.H., 18 Sept. 1859, she 36, he 31, a farmer, both of Moultonborough,[1569] CALVIN B. LEACH (parentage not learned), b. 1826 in Moultonborough, d. 1860 in Meredith[1570]; m. (2) in Meredith, 1861,[1571] GEORGE C. FREEZE, b. 1828 (calc.) in Moultonborough, who m. 2nd, in Tuftonborough, 27 April 1893, OLIVE CURRIER, and m. 3rd, in Tuftonborough, 17 Oct. 1901, PERLINA NUTTER[1572]; he d. 11 March 1907 in Tuftonborough, of old age, married, aged 79,[1573] son of William C. and Irene (Brown) Freeze. Margaret in 1830 [1F (5–10)], 1840 [1F (15–20)], and 1850 (aged 35) censuses with father; Calvin Leach in 1850 census, Pittsfield, with [future wife's cousin] John Buzzell Watson, aged 24, farmer; George Freeze in 1850 census, Sandwich, N.H., aged 21, farmer and 1860 census, Moultonborough, aged 29, farm laborer. She had no children with either husband.

v. WILLIAM WATSON, b. 20 April 1822[1574]; d. 28 March 1905 in Moultonborough, of influenza and old age, laborer, aged 82y 11m 6d, res. 62 yrs. from Meredith, bur. in the Middle School House Cem.[1575] In 1830 [one of 2M (5–10)], 1840 [1M (15–20); one of 3 in agriculture], and 1850 (aged 27, farmer, RE=$400) censuses with father; also listed in 1850 census, Pittsfield, with grandmother Sarah Watson, aged 27, farmer; 1860 census, Moultonborough, William aged 30, farmer, RE=$800, PP=$75, [mother] Hannah Watson, aged 63, also listed; 1900 census, Moultonborough, William aged 78, b. 4/1822, farm laborer, single, living alone, owned house free, unemployed 9 mos.

256. vi. HANNAH GARLAND WATSON, b. 14 April 1824; m. TOBIAS TRAFTON.

257. vii. JOHN WATSON, b. 27 March 1826; m. HANNAH ELIZABETH CLIFFORD.

258. viii. ANDREW J. WATSON, b. 20 Feb. 1831; m. first cousin BETSEY JANE[6] WATSON [No. 116, i.].

259. ix. MEHITABLE WATSON, b. 18 May 1835; m. OLIVER HUBBARD LEACH.

115. SARAH[5] WATSON (*William[4], Jonathan[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), called "Sally," daughter of William [42] and Sarah (Buzzell) Watson, was born 25 February 1792 in Pittsfield, New Hampshire.[1576] She died 25 December 1869 in Chichester, New Hampshire.[1577]

1567. Buzzell Manuscript, II:18; says 1812, not 1821, and born in Dover, probably repeating error in death record.
1568. NHDR.
1569. NHMR.
1570. Buzzell Manuscript, II:18.
1571. *Ibid.*
1572. *Annual Report, Town of Tuftonborough, N.H., 1893 and 1901*, N.H. State Library, Concord, N.H. [hereinafter *Tuftonborough Annual Report*].
1573. *Ibid., 1907.*
1574. Buzzell Manuscript, II:23.
1575. NHDR.
1576. NHBR; Pittsfield VRs; Revolutionary War Pension Files, W22537.
1577. Buzzell Manuscript, II:27.

She married in Pittsfield, on 6 January 1811, both of Pittsfield,[1578] **BENJAMIN[6] KAIME** (*James Gowen[5], Joseph[4–3], Samuel[2], Arthur[1]*), who was born 5 January 1787 in York, Maine,[1579] son of James Gowen and Hannah (Kingsbury) Kaime. He died 22 January 1867 in Chichester, of old age.[1580]

Census Records

1800: Pittsfield, N.H.: Sally with parents [one of 3F (0–10].

1810: Pittsfield, N.H.: Sally with parents [one of 2F (16–26)].

1860: Chichester, N.H.: Benjamin Kaime aged 73, farmer, RE=$3,500, PP=$500; Sally aged 68.

Sally lived in Pittsfield from her birth in 1792 until 1811, when, upon her marriage, she moved to Chichester, where she lived for the rest of her life, to 1869.

In his will dated 12 June 1827 and proved 26 September 1827, her father gave Sally Kaime $100.[1581] Benjamin Kaime of Chichester, and his wife Sally Kaime in her right, sold one–sixth of the 57 acres of [her uncle] David Watson's farm in Meredith and two–sixths of the homestead farm in Pittsfield and Epsom "improved by [her brother] John Watson," the rights in the estates of "my Late Brother Andrew Watson and my Sister Betsey Watson late of said Pittsfield," to [her brother] John Watson for $300 on 1 May 1840.[1582]

Children of Benjamin and Sarah (Watson) Kaime, all born in Chichester, N.H.:[1583]

i. HANNAH KAIME[6], b. 29 Dec. 1812; d. 9 Sept. 1814 in Chichester.[1584]

ii. WILLIAM WATSON KAIME, b. 22 April 1814; d. 28 Feb. 1847 in Chichester[1585]; m. REBECCA G. ROBY.[1586]

iii. SARAH K. KAIME, b. 27 Dec. 1816; d. 30 May 1853 in Chichester.[1587]

iv. BENJAMIN F. KAIME (twin), b. 21 March 1819; died young.

v. MEHITABLE WATSON KAIME (twin), b. 21 March 1819; d. 14 Dec. 1886 in Buda, Ill.[1588]; m. in Chichester, 27 June 1853, WILLIAM H. MASON.[1589]

vi. BENJAMIN F. KAIME, b. 4 March 1821; d. 14 June 1908 in Pittsfield, N.H.[1590]; m. (1) in Manchester, N.H., 9 July 1844, RUTH P. BATCHELDER[1591]; m. (2) in Chichester, 12 Jan. 1868, OLIVE ANN SANBORN.[1592]

1578. NHMR.
1579. *Genealogical and Family History of New Hampshire*, 2:672.
1580. NHDR.
1581. Merrimack Probate, 1:482.
1582. Merrimack Deeds, 61:153.
1583. All NHBR.
1584. NHDR.
1585. Buzzell Manuscript, II:27.
1586. *Ibid.*
1587. *Ibid.*
1588. *Ibid.*, II:28.
1589. NHGR 14(1997):87.
1590. *Annual Report, Town of Pittsfield, N.H., 1909*, N.H. State Library, Concord, N.H. [hereinafter *Pittsfield Annual Report*].

vii. HANNAH JANE KAIME, b. 25 Nov. 1823; m. in Chichester, 25 Nov. 1841, JOHN WEBSTER SEVERANCE.[1593]

viii. ELIZABETH WATSON KAIME, b. 10 Feb. 1826; d. 1893[1594]; m. JOHN S. WEBSTER.

ix. JAMES E. KAIME, b. 3 June 1828; m. LAURA SHERBURN; res. in St. Louis, Mo.[1595]

x. MARY A. KAIME, b. 19 Jan. 1830; m. in Pittsfield, 10 Aug. 1851, WILLIAM A. WEBSTER.[1596]

xi. JOHN C. KAIME, b. 6 Oct. 1833; d. 28 Feb. 1888 in Pittsfield, N.H.[1597]; m. in Pittsfield 9 April 1856, ADELIZA KNOWLTON.[1598]

xii. DAVID F. KAIME, b. 3 April 1837; m. in Pittsfield, 7 Aug. 1860, ISABELLE E. EATON[1599]; res. in St. Louis, Mo.

116. JOHN[5] WATSON (*William[4], Jonathan[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of William [42] and Sarah (Buzzell) Watson, was born 21 April 1794 in Pittsfield, New Hampshire.[1600] He died there on 9 April 1853.[1601]

He married in Pittsfield, on 14 October 1839, both of Pittsfield, as her second husband, by Rev. John Richardson,[1602] **ELIZABETH (KENISTON) EMERSON**, called "Betsey," who was born 25 July 1807 (calc.) in Lee, New Hampshire, daughter of Lemuel and Lois (Chesley) Keniston. She died 18 October 1895 in Pittsfield, of old age, 88 years, 2 months, and 23 days.[1603]

John Watson was a farmer, politically a Whig, and a Free Will Baptist.[1604] He resided in Pittsfield on his father's homestead for his entire life, from 1794 to 1853. Betsey lived there another 42 years as his widow.

Real Estate Transactions of John Watson:

1834, Nov. 12: as husbandman of Pittsfield, he bought Lot 37, Range 1, Epsom, from [father–in–law of Franklin[6] Watson, No. 109, iii.] John and Nancy Nealy, innholder of Northwood, for $399.07 [Merrimack Deeds, 39:114].

1591. NHMR.
1592. *Ibid.*
1593. Buzzell Manuscript, II:28.
1594. *Genealogical and Family History of New Hampshire*, 2:672.
1595. Buzzell Manuscript, II:30.
1596. NHGR 14(1997):88.
1597. NHDR.
1598. NHMR.
1599. *Ibid.*
1600. NHBR; Pittsfield VRs; Revolutionary War Pension Files, W22537.
1601. NHDR; Pittsfield VRs.
1602. NHMR.
1603. NHDR; *Pittsfield Annual Report (1895).*
1604. Buzzell Manuscript, II:33.

1836, Feb. 4: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he sold 20a. and 35a. in Meredith, bought by his late father from [cousin] Winthrop Watson (Strafford Deeds, 125:10), to [second cousin] David Watson for $600 [Strafford Deeds, 174:495].

Nov. 21: as husbandman of Pittsfield, he bought 33a. in Northwood from William Murphy for $500 [Strafford Deeds, 284:250].

1837, Nov. 20: as husbandman of Pittsfield, he took a $100 mortgage on 1a. and buildings in Pittsfield from Sewall B. Kinestone [Merrimack Deeds, 53:56].

1838, March 27: he of Pittsfield sold land in Northwood, bought from William Murphy, to John McDaniels for $200 [Strafford Deeds, 292:195].

1840, March 31: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he bought one–sixth of the 57a. [uncle] David Watson farm in Meredith and two–sixths of the homestead farm in Pittsfield and Epsom "improved by John Watson," the rights in the estates of "my Late Brother Andrew Watson and my Sister Betsey Watson late of said Pittsfield," from [brother] Stephen Watson for $300 [Merrimack Deeds, 61:154].

April 11: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he took a $200 mortgage on Pittsfield and Epsom land from Mary Fogg [Merrimack Deeds, 60:520].

May 1: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he bought one–sixth of the 57a. [uncle] David Watson farm in Meredith and two–sixths of the homestead farm in Pittsfield and Epsom "improved by John Watson," the rights in the estates of "my Late Brother Andrew Watson and my Sister Betsey Watson late of said Pittsfield," from [brother] Daniel Watson for $300, and another like share from [brother–in–law] Benjamin Kaime and [sister] Sally Kaime in her right for $300 [Merrimack Deeds, 61:152, 153].

Oct. 19: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he bought one–sixth of the 57a. [uncle] David Watson farm in Meredith and two–sixths of the homestead farm in Pittsfield and Epsom "improved by John Watson," the rights in the estates of "my Late Brother Andrew Watson and my Sister Betsey Watson late of said Pittsfield," from [brother] William Watson for $300 [Merrimack Deeds, 61:510].

1843, June 3: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he bought Pittsfield and Epsom land from Mary Fogg for $250 [Merrimack Deeds, 67:451].

1844, March 28: as yeoman of Pittsfield with wife Betsey, he sold Lot 112, Range 5, Division 2, Pittsfield, to Eben K. Stockman for $500; he took back a $260 mortgage on the property the same day [Merrimack Deeds, 75:370, 377].

June 5: as yeoman of Pittsfield with wife Betsey, he sold Pittsfield and Epsom land bought from Mary Fogg to John Cilley for $150 [Merrimack Deeds, 76:168].

1845, June 10: as husbandman of Pittsfield, he took a $400 mortgage due in 2 yrs. on 70a. in Northwood from John R. Richardson [Rockingham Deeds, 319:401].

1846, Dec. 16: as yeoman of Pittsfield with wife Betsey, he sold 1a. in Pittsfield, bought from Sewall B. Keneston, and Lot 37, Range 1, Epsom, bought from [father–in–law of Franklin[6] Watson, No. 109, iii.] John Nealy, to Enoch[3] Watson [*Ichabod Clarkson*[2], *Timothy*[1] *Watson* of Portsmouth, N.H. – apparently no relation], innholder of Pittsfield, for $200 and $400; the same day he bought 100a. in Pittsfield, next to [brother] Stephen Watson, from Enoch[3] and Rhoda E. Watson for $2,300 [Merrimack Deeds, 86:418, 419, 420].

1848, March 6: as yeoman of Pittsfield with wife Betsey, he sold 1a., 39 rods in Pittsfield, from the will of [father] William Watson, to [nephew] John B. Watson for $36.06 [Merrimack Deeds, 99:278].

1851, April 7: as husbandman of Pittsfield with wife Betsey, he sold 100a. in Pittsfield to [nephew] Daniel Watson [No. 255] for $1,800 [Merrimack Deeds, 105:147].

John Watson was taxed in Pittsfield with one poll, and no other assets, each year 1820 through 1824; in 1823 and 1824 his name was listed with the inventory blank, but his poll was evidently included in the inventory for his

father.[1605] In his will dated 12 June 1827 and proved 26 September 1827, his father gave to John and to his brother Andrew Watson half of the homestead farm each.[1606]

Census Records
(all Pittsfield, N.H.)

1800: John with parents [one of 3M (0–10)].
1810: John with parents [one of 2M (16–26)].
1820: John with parents [one of 2M (26–45)].
1830: 1M (5–10), 1M (30–40); 1F (30–40), [mother] 1F (70–80).
1840: 1M (5–10), 1M (40–50); 1F (10–15), 1F (30–40), [mother] 1F (80–90).
1850: John aged 56, farmer, RE=$3,500; Betsey aged 43; same house, separate family, with Sarah Watson [mother] and 2 nephews.
1860: Betsey: aged 52, RE=$4,000, PP=$400; also listed were her 5 children, and David Watson aged 27 [identity unknown], David M. Emerson aged 21 [nephew?], and Lois Keniston aged 78 [mother].
1870: Betsey: aged 61, with son Andrew Watson.
1880: Betsey: aged 72.

In his will dated 6 April 1853 and proved 26 April, John gave to his wife Betsey all his personal property, pasture land in Epsom, the Gilman Lot in Pittsfield, and occupancy of one–third of all his other real estate and buildings; he gave to each of his sons, William H. and Andrew J., half of his real estate at age 21, and to each of his three daughters, Betsey Jane, Sarah M., and "Emely," $200 at age 21 and use of the house until marriage. Betsey was administratrix. Inventory taken on 26 April 1853 consisted of real estate at $3,442 and personal property, including four oxen, two cows, and a horse, valued at $1,042.80. Sarah M. Locke signed for receipt of $200 from Betsey at Pittsfield on 3 February 1863, and Betsey J. Watson received her $200 from her mother at Concord on 12 February 1863.[1607]

Children of John and Elizabeth (Keniston) (Emerson) Watson, all born in Pittsfield, N.H.:[1608]

[258.] i. BETSEY JANE[6] WATSON, b. 29 Sept. 1840; m. first cousin ANDREW J.[6] WATSON [No. 258].

260. ii. SARAH M. WATSON, b. 26 Jan. 1842; m. JOHN F. LOCKE.

iii. WILLIAM H. H. ("TOM") WATSON, b. 29 Sept. 1843[1609]; d. 1 June 1864 in Carrollton, La., of typhoid fever[1610]; m. in Pittsfield, 2 Feb. 1863, by Rev.

1605. Pittsfield TRs, 2:183, 231, 281, 331, 385, 387.
1606. Merrimack Probate, 1:482.
1607. *Ibid.*, 25:359; Merrimack Probate, file 3900.
1608. Buzzell Manuscript, II:33–34.
1609. E. Harold Young, *History of Pittsfield, New Hampshire* (Concord, N.H.: New Hampshire Bindery, 1953) [hereinafter *History of Pittsfield*], 430.

J. Lyman Morton,[1611] LYDIA ANNIE WEEKS, b. 1845 (calc.) in Gilmanton, N.H., who m. 1st, in Pittsfield, 29 Nov. 1860, John Eaton, Jr.,[1612] m. 3rd, in Haverhill, Mass., 9 Jan. 1871, Gardner A. Cilley, she 25 of Pittsfield, he 21, shoemaker, of Haverhill,[1613] dau. of John and Betsey (____) Weeks. His brief biography in the town's history states that "William H. H. Watson was born in the Jenness Pond district of Pittsfield on Sept. 29, 1843. His father died when William was young, and life was a series of hardships until he became of age. In 1862 he married Mrs. Lydia Eaton. In January, 1864, he joined the colors with the Fourteenth Regiment, which at that time formed a part of the Nineteenth Army Corps. He served with his regiment in New Orleans, where he became ill and died May 30, 1864."[1614] At Portsmouth on 4 Jan. 1864, he enlisted and was mustered into Co. I, 14th N.H. Infantry, as a private, aged 20, b. in Pittsfield, res. in Northwood, credited to Effingham.[1615] Lydia A. Watson, the widow of William H. H. Watson of Pittsfield, petitioned for administration of his estate on 23 June 1864. Inventory, taken 28 June 1864, was $775, the undivided half of the homestead farm in Pittsfield of [his father] John Watson, deceased, subject to widow's thirds and to the interest of one of John's daughters by his will.[1616] In 1850 census as "Tom," with father, aged 7, in school; in 1860 census as "William," with mother, aged 16, in school. No children.

261. iv. EMMA A. WATSON, b. 26 Aug. 1845; m. REUBEN TOWLE LEAVITT.

v. ANDREW J. WATSON, b. 1 July 1848; d. 31 Aug. 1874 in Pittsfield[1617]; received half of father's homestead farm; in 1850 (aged 2) and 1860 (aged 12) censuses with parents; 1870 census, Pittsfield, aged 21, farmer, RE=$2,000, PP=$1,200, also listed in household, his mother and his sister Emma.

117. MEHITABLE[5] WATSON (*William[4], Jonathan[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of William [42] and Sarah (Buzzell) Watson, was born on 28 March 1800 in Pittsfield, New Hampshire.[1618] She died 4 August 1826 in Center Harbor, New Hampshire.[1619]

She married in Pittsfield, on 23 February 1823, she of Pittsfield, he of Meredith,[1620] **DAVID[6] BLAKE** (*Jonathan[5], Benjamin[4], John[3-2], Jasper[1]*), who was born 22 January 1800 in Wolfeborough, New Hampshire,[1621]

1610. *Soldiers and Sailors of New Hampshire*, 729; U.S. Pension Files, 1866–1934, National Archives, Washington D.C. [hereinafter Civil War Pensions], widow's app. 55,605, cert. 33,090, date of death stated as 31 May.
1611. NHMR.
1612. *Ibid.*
1613. MAMR 235:193.
1614. *History of Pittsfield*, 430.
1615. *Soldiers and Sailors of New Hampshire*, 729.
1616. Merrimack Probate, file 6378.
1617. Buzzell Manuscript, II:34.
1618. NHBR; Pittsfield VRs; Revolutionary War Pension Files, W22537.
1619. Buzzell Manuscript, II:35.
1620. NHMR.
1621. NHBR.

son of Jonathan and Polly (Lucas) Blake. After Mehitable's death, he married, second, in Wolfeborough, on 30 June 1831, ABIAH F. BREWSTER,[1622] and, third, there on 4 July 1850, MARTHA ADELINE HAYES.[1623] He died there on 31 January 1885, of congestion of the lungs, aged 85 years, a farmer.[1624]

Mehitable lived in Pittsfield from her birth in 1800 until her marriage in 1823, when she moved to Center Harbor, where she lived until her death in 1826.

In his will dated 12 June 1827 and proved on 26 September 1827, William Watson gave $1 each to Mehitable W. Blake and to Dearborn Blake, children of "my late daughter Mehitable Blake deceased," and Mehitable to have $20 if she lived to age 18.[1625]

Census Records

1800: Pittsfield, N.H.: Mehitable with parents [one of 3F (0–10)].

1810: Pittsfield, N.H.: Mehitable with parents [1F (10–16)].

1820: Pittsfield, N.H.: Mehitable with parents [1F (16–26)].

1830: Center Harbor, N.H.: David Blake: 1M (5–10), 1M (15–20), 1M (30–40); 1F (0–5), 1F (20–30).

1840: Center Harbor, N.H.: David Blake: 1M (5–10), 1M (15–20), 1M (40–50); 2F (0–5), 1F (5–10), 1F (10–15), 1F (30–40); 2 in agriculture.

1850: Wolfeborough, N.H.: David Blake aged 50, farmer, RE=$3,000; Martha A. aged 30.

Children of David and Mehitable (Watson) Blake, both born in Center Harbor, N.H.:

i. DEARBORN BLAKE[6], b. ca. 1825; named in grandfather William Watson's will of 12 June 1827; in 1830 and 1840 censuses with father.

[255.] ii. MEHITABLE WATSON BLAKE, b. 21 July 1826; m. first cousin DANIEL[6] WATSON [No. 255].

118. NANCY[5] WATSON (*Dudley*[4], *Winthrop*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Dudley [43] and Anna (Hilton) Watson, was born during 1780 (calc.) in Exeter, New Hampshire. She died 31 August 1849 in Newmarket, New Hampshire,[1626] aged 69 years, and was buried in the First Parish Cemetery, in what is now Newfields.[1627]

She married, probably in Newmarket, about 1805, **JOSHUA[6] NEAL** (*Walter*[5–4], *Samuel*[3], *Walter*[2–1]), who was born about 1770 in Newmar-

1622. NHMR.
1623. *Jasper Blake*, 261.
1624. NHDR.
1625. Merrimack Probate, 1:482.
1626. *History of Newfields*, 589.
1627. Gravestone, Lot 48.

ket,[1628] son of Walter and Lydia (Parsons) Neal. He died after the 1830 census and before 22 March 1834, when Nancy was called "widow" in a deed, probably in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Real Estate Transactions of Joshua and Nancy (Watson) Neal:

1821, Oct. 25: of Portsmouth, he gave a $4,500 mortgage ($3,500 due in 1 yr.) on land in Portsmouth to [father–in–law] Dudley Watson [Rockingham Deeds, 230:438].

1834, March 22: Nancy Neal, a widow of Newmarket, with [mother] Anna Watson of Newmarket and with George and [sister] Betsey Robinson and [sister] Charlotte Watson, sold 160a., "The Watson Farm" at Beech Hill in Exeter owned by [father] Dudley Watson "late of Newmarket deceased," to Thomas Pendergast for $1,800 [Rockingham Deeds, 272:43].

1835, Aug. 3: Nancy Neal, a widow of Newmarket, with [mother] Anna Watson of Newmarket and with George and [sister] Betsey Robinson and [sister] Charlotte Watson, sold land in Newmarket, near Newfields, owned by [father] Dudley Watson, to the Newmarket Iron Foundry for $125 [Rockingham Deeds, 279:324].

1848, April 5: Nancy Neal, a widow of Newmarket, with [sister] Charlotte Watson, sold land of [father] Dudley Watson in Newmarket, for a right–of–way crossing, to the Portsmouth & Concord Railroad for $400 [Rockingham Deeds, 330:148].

July 1: Nancy Neal, a widow of Newmarket, with Alfred and [niece] Hannah [Gilman] Burleigh, George and [sister] Betsey Robinson, [sister] Charlotte Watson, and Daniel and [sister] Clarissa Cook, sold five–sixths of 9a. in Newmarket, bought by [father] Dudley Watson from the Concord Bank 7 May 1812, to William H. H. Treadwell for $187.50 [Rockingham Deeds, 330:372].

July 5: Nancy Neal, a widow of Newmarket, with [sister] Charlotte Watson and Daniel and [sister] Clarissa Cook, sold an undivided half of [father] Dudley Watson's farm in Newmarket, occupied by Nathaniel Wiggin, to Josiah Hilton for $1,500 [Rockingham Deeds, 327:367].

In his will dated 7 May 1832 and proved 12 April 1837, her uncle Daniel Watson bequeathed $100 to Nancy; she signed for receipt of $100 on 29 May 1837.[1629]

Nancy lived in Exeter from her birth in 1780 until 1787, when her father moved to Newmarket. She lived there until her marriage, about 1805, when she removed to Portsmouth with Joshua, where they resided at least to 1830. By 1834, she was widowed and had moved back to Newmarket, where she lived for the rest of her life, to 1849. No record of children for this couple has been found.

Census Records

1790: Newmarket, N.H.: Nancy with parents [one of 4F].

1800: Newmarket, N.H.: Nancy with parents [one of 2F (16–26)].

1810: Portsmouth, N.H.: Joshua Neal: 1M (16–26), 1M (26–45); 1F (10–16), 1F (26–45).

1820: [not found]

1830: Portsmouth, N.H.: Joshua Neal: 1M (60–70); 1F (40–50).

1840: [Nancy not found]

1628. *History of Newfields*, 589.

1629. Rockingham Probate, file 13299.

119. LYDIA[5] WATSON (*Dudley[4], Winthrop[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Dudley [43] and Anna (Hilton) Watson, was born about 1782 in Exeter, New Hampshire. She died about 1835 in Waterville, Maine.

She married in Newmarket, New Hampshire, on 14 November 1802,[1630] **NATHANIEL[8] GILMAN** (*Nathaniel[7], Theophilus[6], Nehemiah[5], James[4], Moses[3], Edward[2-1]*), who was born 15 February 1779 in Exeter,[1631] son of Nathaniel and Sarah (Branscome) Gilman. He married, second, before 1840, JOANNA BOYD.[1632] He died during 1859 in Waterville.[1633]

Lydia lived in Exeter from her birth until 1787, when her father moved the family to Newmarket. She lived there until her marriage in 1802, then removed to Waterville, Maine, and resided there to her death about 1835.

Census Records

1790: Newmarket, N.H.: Lydia with parents [one of 4F].

1800: Newmarket, N.H.: Lydia with parents [one of 2F (16–26)].

1810: Waterville, Me.: Nathaniel Gilman: 2M (0–10), 2M (16–26), 1M (26–45); 1F (0–10), 3F (16–26), 1F (26–45), 1F (45+).

1820: Waterville, Me.: Nathaniel Gilman: 1M (0–10), 2M (10–16), 1M (16–26), 1M (26–45); 3F (0–10), 1F (16–26), 1F (26–45), 1F (45+); 1 in agriculture.

1830: Waterville, Me.: Nathaniel Gilman: 3M (0–5), 1M (5–10), 1M (10–15), 1M (15–20), 2M (20–30), 1M (50–60); 1F (5–10), 1F (10–15), 2F (15–20), 1F (40–50), 1F (70–80).

1840–1850: [not found]

Children of Nathaniel and Lydia (Watson) Gilman, all born in Waterville, Maine:[1634]

i. CAROLINE GILMAN[6], b. ca. 1805; m. EDWARD MCCLELLAN[1635]; she of Skowhegan, Maine, with [brothers] Winthrop Watson Gilman and George E. Gilman, as heirs of [their mother] Lydia Gilman, sold one–sixth of 30a. in South Newmarket and Newmarket, N.H., bought by [grandfather] Dudley Watson in 1811 from Neil and in 1817 from Webber, to [aunt] Charlotte Watson for $200 on 1 Dec. 1852.[1636] No children.

ii. HANNAH GILMAN, b. ca. 1807; m. ALFRED BURLEIGH; Alfred and Hannah Burleigh of Waterville, Maine, with [her aunt] Nancy Neal, George and [her aunt] Betsey Robinson, [her aunt] Charlotte Watson, and Daniel and [her aunt] Clarissa Cook, sold five–sixths of 9a. in Newmarket, bought by [her grandfather] Dudley Watson from the Concord Bank 7 May 1812, to William H. H. Treadwell for $187.50 on 1 July 1848[1637]; Alfred and Hannah Burleigh of

1630. MeHGR 9(1898):32.

1631. Constance Le Neve Gilman Ames, *The Story of the Gilmans and a Gilman Genealogy of the Descendants of Edward Gilman of Hingham, England, 1550–1950* (Yakima, Wash.: Shields Rainier Printing Company, 1950) [hereinafter *Gilman Story*], 125.

1632. *Ibid.*

1633. *Ibid.*

1634. *Ibid.*, 135.

1635. *Ibid.*

1636. Rockingham Deeds, 355:259.

1637. *Ibid.*, 330:372.

Waterville, Maine, sold one–sixth of 30a. in South Newmarket and Newmarket, bought by [her grandfather] Dudley Watson in 1811 from Neil and in 1817 from Webber, to [her aunt] Charlotte Watson for $166.66 on 1 July 1848.[1638]

iii. CHARLOTTE GILMAN, b. ca. 1809.

iv. SARAH GILMAN, b. ca. 1811.

v. LYDIA GILMAN, b. ca. 1813.

vi. WILLIAM GILMAN, b. ca. 1815.

vii. NATHANIEL GILMAN, b. ca. 1817; m. HANNAH GETCHELL; three children, all died young.[1639]

viii. GEORGE E. GILMAN, b. ca. 1820; d. 1901 in Bridgeport, Conn.; m. HANNAH E. ____. He was a founder of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company[1640]; he of New York City, with [sister] Caroline McClellan and [brother] Winthrop Watson Gilman, as heirs of [their mother] Lydia Gilman, sold one–sixth of 30a. in South Newmarket and Newmarket, N.H., bought by [grandfather] Dudley Watson in 1811 from Neil and in 1817 from Webber, to [aunt] Charlotte Watson for $200 on 1 Dec. 1852.[1641]

ix. WINTHROP WATSON GILMAN, b. ca. 1822; m. (1) DEBORAH ____, (2) BERTHA NEWELL[1642]; in his will dated 7 May 1832 and proved 12 April 1837, his great–uncle Daniel Watson willed him $100; he signed for receipt of $100 on 27 April 1838[1643]; he of New York City, with [sister] Caroline McClellan and [brother] George E. Gilman, as heirs of [their mother] Lydia Gilman, sold one–sixth of 30a. in South Newmarket and Newmarket, N.H., bought by [grandfather] Dudley Watson in 1811 from Neil and in 1817 from Webber, to [aunt] Charlotte Watson for $200 on 1 Dec. 1852.[1644]

120. BETSEY[5] WATSON (*Dudley*[4], *Winthrop*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Dudley [43] and Anna (Hilton) Watson, was born 24 April 1788[1645] in Exeter, New Hampshire. She died 7 April 1862 in Newmarket, New Hampshire,[1646] and was buried in the First Parish Cemetery, now in Newfields, aged 73 years and 11months.[1647]

She married in Newmarket, 12 March 1823, she of Newmarket, he of Greenland,[1648] **GEORGE[7] ROBINSON** (*Shadrach*[6], *Jonathan*[5–4], *James*[3] (or *John*[3]), *Jonathan*[2], *John*[1]), who was born 23 August 1790 in Greenland, New Hampshire,[1649] son of Shadrach and Martha (Folsom) (Brackett)

1638. *Ibid.*, 327:398.
1639. *Gilman Story*, 135.
1640. *Ibid.*
1641. Rockingham Deeds, 355:259.
1642. *Gilman Story*, 135.
1643. Rockingham Probate, file 13299.
1644. Rockingham Deeds, 355:259.
1645. *History of Newfields*, 626; Charles E. Robinson, *The Robinson Scroll: Robinson Genealogy, Volume IV, The Genealogy of John Robinson of Exeter, New Hampshire* (West Roxbury, Mass., 1947) [hereinafter *Robinson Scroll*], 105.
1646. *History of Newfields*, 626.
1647. Gravestone.
1648. NHGR 6 (1909):159, 7:40; Newmarket TRs, 2:503; *Robinson Scroll*, 104.
1649. *Robinson Scroll*, 104–105; *History of Newfields*, 625–626.

Robinson. He died 24 August 1870 in Newmarket, and was buried in the First Parish Cemetery with Betsey, aged 80 years.[1650] He had married, first, in March 1818, DEBORAH JEWETT, who was born 30 August 1796 in Stratham, New Hampshire, and died 19 November 1821 in Newmarket.[1651]

After her first year in Exeter, Betsey resided in Newmarket for her entire life, from 1789 to 1862.

Real Estate Transactions of George and Betsey (Watson) Robinson:

1818, Dec. 14: George Robinson, yeoman of Newmarket, bought 80a. in Newmarket (bought from [future brother–in–law] James Burleigh 3rd) from [future brother–in–law] Winthrop Watson for $2,750; he gave a $1,100 mortgage on the property, payable in 7 notes over 7 yrs., to Burleigh the same day; [future father–in–law] Dudley Watson witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 219:381; 220:298].

1834, March 22: George and Betsey Robinson of Newmarket, with [her mother] Anna Watson and with [her sisters] Nancy Neal and Charlotte Watson, sold 160a., "The Watson Farm" at Beech Hill, Exeter, of [father] Dudley Watson "late of Newmarket deceased," to Thomas Pendergast for $1,800 [Rockingham Deeds, 272:43].

1835, Aug. 3: George and Betsey Robinson of Newmarket, with [her mother] Anna Watson and with [her sisters] Nancy Neal and Charlotte Watson, sold land in Newmarket, near Newfields, owned by [her father] Dudley Watson, to the Newmarket Iron Foundry for $125 [Rockingham Deeds, 279:324].

1848, July 1: George and Betsey Robinson of Newmarket, with [her sister] Nancy Neal, Alfred and [her niece] Hannah [Gilman] Burleigh, [her sister] Charlotte Watson, and Daniel and [her sister] Clarissa Cook, sold five–sixths of 9a. in Newmarket, bought by [her father] Dudley Watson from the Concord Bank 7 May 1812, to William H. H. Treadwell for $187.50 [Rockingham Deeds, 330:372].

1849, Sept. 26: George and Betsey Robinson of Newmarket sold one–sixth of 30a. there and in South Newmarket, bought by [her father] Dudley Watson in 1811 from Neil and in 1817 from Webber, to [her sister] Charlotte Watson for $200 [Rockingham Deeds, 336:198].

In his will dated 7 May 1832 and proved 12 April 1837, her uncle Daniel Watson left $200 to Betsey; she signed for receipt of $200 on 29 May 1837.[1652] George and Betsey Robinson of Newmarket and [nephew] Alfred Burleigh on 15 November 1848 petitioned the probate court for division of the 160–acre Wiggin farm in Newmarket, held in common with Josiah Hilton; on 25 April 1849 they all met and divided the property, with [her father] Dudley Watson's heirs receiving the south and east half.[1653] Dudley's estate was still open on 16 March 1864 when [nephew] Alfred Burleigh of Waterville, Maine, was granted administration, with [son] George D. W. Robinson as surety.[1654]

1650. *History of Newfields*, 626; gravestone.

1651. *Robinson Scroll*, 104; Sylvia Fitts Getchell, *The Tide Turns on the Lamprey, A History of Newmarket, N.H.* (Concord, N.H., 1984) [hereinafter *Lamprey/Newmarket*], 163.

1652. Rockingham Probate, file 13299.

1653. *Ibid.*, file 11657.

1654. *Ibid.*, file 19571.

Betsey Robinson, aged 64 years of Newmarket, made further pension application in the right of [her mother] Anna Watson on 14 September 1852. The claim was not carried forward, probably because Anna would not have qualified because of substantial financial resources.[1655]

Census Records
(all Newmarket, N.H.)

1790: Betsey with parents [one of 4F].
1800: Betsey with parents [one of 3F (10–16)].
1810: Betsey with parents [one of 4F (16–26)].
1820: [Betsey not found]
1820: Geo Robinson: 1M (0–10), 1M (10–16), 1M (26–45); 1F (0–10), 1F (16–26).
1830: George Robinson: 1M (0–5), 1M (10–15), 1M (30–40); 1F (0–5), 1F (15–20), 1F (40–50).
1840: George Robinson: 1M (10–15), 1M (20–30), 1M (40–50); 1F (50–60).
1850: George Robinson aged 58, RE=$3,000; Betsey aged 65.
1860: George Robinson aged 67, farmer, RE=$5,000, PP= $1,800; Betsey aged 68, PP=$1,500.

Her father built his house, near Rockingham Junction (now in Newfields, just over the line from Newmarket) in 1792; in 1912, her son George D. W. Robinson was living in the house.[1656] After her father's death in 1828, her mother lived in the house with Betsey's sister Charlotte. The latter inherited it in 1845, and lived there until her death in 1863. Betsey's widower George Robinson then fell heir to it, passing it on at his death in 1870 to their son George D. W. Robinson, who lived there the rest of his life, to 1915.

Children of George and Betsey (Watson) Robinson, all born in Newmarket, N.H.:

i. MARTHA A. ROBINSON[6], b. July 1824[1657]; d. 1826 in Newmarket, N.H.[1658]

ii. GEORGE DUDLEY WATSON ROBINSON, b. 17 March 1827 (calc.) or 15 April 1827[1659]; d. 2 March 1915 in Newfields, N.H., aged 87y 11m 15d[1660]; m. SUSAN M. CHURCHILL (1832–1897)[1661]; in 1830, 1840, and 1860 (aged 34, farmer, PP=$1,000, Susan aged 28) censuses with parents.

iii. ELIZABETH ANN ROBINSON, b. Dec. 1829; d. 10 Feb. 1831 in Newmarket, N.H., aged 1y 2m[1662]; in 1830 census with parents.

1655. Revolutionary War Pension Files, R 11200.
1656. *History of Newfields*, 664.
1657. *Ibid.*, 663.
1658. *Robinson Scroll*, 104 – also gives her birth date as 1820, which if correct places her as daughter with his first wife.
1659. Gravestone.
1660. *Annual Report, Town of Newfields, N.H., 1915*, N.H. State Library, Concord, N.H. [hereinafter *Newfields Annual Report*].
1661. *History of Newfields*, 663; gravestone.
1662. Gravestone.

121. CHARLOTTE[5] WATSON (*Dudley[4], Winthrop[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Dudley [43] and Anna (Hilton) Watson, was born during June 1791 (calc.) in Newmarket, New Hampshire. She died 9 December 1863 in South Newmarket/Newfields, New Hampshire, "Last week, suddenly ... aged about 70,"[1663] and was buried in the family Lot 48, First Parish Cemetery, aged 72 years and 6 months.[1664]

Real Estate Transactions of Charlotte Watson:

1834, March 22: Charlotte Watson, spinster of Newmarket, with [mother] Anna Watson of Newmarket and George and [sister] Betsey Robinson and [sister] Nancy Neal, sold 160a., "The Watson Farm" at Beech Hill in Exeter owned by [father] Dudley Watson "late of Newmarket deceased," to Thomas Pendergast for $1,800 [Rockingham Deeds, 272:43].

1835, Aug. 3: Charlotte Watson, spinster of Newmarket, with [mother] Anna Watson of Newmarket and George and [sister] Betsey Robinson and [sister] Nancy Neal, sold land in Newmarket, near Newfields, owned by Dudley Watson, to the Newmarket Iron Foundry for $125 [Rockingham Deeds, 279:324].

1848, April 5: Charlotte Watson of Newmarket, with [sister] Nancy Neal, sold land of [father] Dudley Watson in Newmarket, for a right–of–way crossing, to the Portsmouth & Concord Railroad for $400 [Rockingham Deeds, 330:148].

June 29: Charlotte Watson of Newmarket, bought one–sixth of 30a. in South Newmarket and Newmarket, bought by [father] Dudley Watson in 1811 from Neil and in 1817 from Webber, from Daniel and [sister] Clarissa Cook for $166.66 [Rockingham Deeds, 327:399].

July 1: Charlotte Watson of Newmarket, bought one–sixth of 30a. there and in South Newmarket, bought by [father] Dudley Watson in 1811 from Neil and in 1817 from Webber, from [nephew] Alfred and [niece] Hannah Burleigh for $166.66; with [her sister] Nancy Neal, Alfred and [her niece] Hannah [Gilman] Burleigh, George and [her sister] Betsey Robinson, and Daniel and [her sister] Clarissa Cook, she sold five–sixths of 9a. in Newmarket, bought by [her father] Dudley Watson from the Concord Bank 7 May 1812, to William H. H. Treadwell for $187.50 [Rockingham Deeds, 327:398; 330:372].

July 5: Charlotte Watson of Newmarket, with [sister] Nancy Neal and Daniel and [sister] Clarissa Cook, sold an undivided half of [father] Dudley Watson's farm in Newmarket, occupied by Nathaniel Wiggin, to Josiah Hilton for $1,500 [Rockingham Deeds, 327:367].

1849, Sept. 26: Charlotte Watson of Newmarket, bought one–sixth of 30a. in South Newmarket and Newmarket, bought by [father] Dudley Watson in 1811 from Neil and in 1817 from Webber, from George and [sister] Betsey Robinson for $200 [Rockingham Deeds, 336:198].

1852, Dec. 1: Charlotte Watson of Newmarket, bought one–sixth of 30a. in South Newmarket and Newmarket, bought by [father] Dudley Watson in 1811 from Neil and in 1817 from Webber, from Caroline McClellan, Winthrop Watson Gilman, and George E. Gilman, as heirs of [their mother, her sister] Lydia Gilman, for $200 [Rockingham Deeds, 355:259].

1663. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*, XXXIII:40, 21 Dec. 1863.
1664. Gravestone.

In his will dated 7 May 1832 and proved 12 April 1837, her uncle Daniel Watson bequeathed $100 to Charlotte; she signed for receipt of $100 on 29 May 1837.[1665]

[Her nephew] George D. W. Robinson was granted administration of Charlotte's estate on 16 December 1863. Inventory taken that day totaled $10,374.45, including the farm in South Newmarket at $1,800 and one–fifth of a house in Portsmouth [probably from her sister Nancy Neal] at $200; stocks worth $3,736.16 were in the Boston and Maine Railroad, the Concord Railroad, the Newmarket Savings Bank, the Portsmouth Bank, and the Newmarket Bank; and notes receivable of $1,350 included $927 due from [brother–in–law] Daniel Cook.[1666]

She resided in Newmarket, the section that became South Newmarket in 1849 and later renamed Newfields, for her entire life, 1791 to 1863. She lived in the house her parents built the year after her birth, first with them, then with her widowed mother, and finally alone to her own death in 1863. Charlotte Watson was a "singlewoman" – she never married or had children.

Census Records

1800: Newmarket, N.H.: Charlotte with parents [one of 3F (10–16)].

1810: Newmarket, N.H.: Charlotte with parents [one of 4F (16–26)].

1820: Newmarket, N.H.: Charlotte with parents [1F (26–45)].

1830: Newmarket, N.H.: Charlotte with mother [1F (30–40)].

1840: Newmarket, N.H.: Charlotte with mother [1F (40–50)].

1850: South Newmarket, N.H.: Charlotte aged 49, alone; RE=$2,000.

1860: South Newmarket, N.H.: Charlotte aged 59, alone; RE=$5,000, PP=$4,000.

122. CLARISSA[5] WATSON (*Dudley[4], Winthrop[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Dudley [43] and Anna (Hilton) Watson, was born about 1793 in Newmarket, New Hampshire. She died March 15, 1865 in Maumee, Ohio, aged 74, and was buried there with her husband in Lot 472, Riverside Cemetery.[1667]

She married in Newmarket, on 7 January 1813, she of Newmarket, he a doctor of Waterville, Maine,[1668] **DANIEL[7] COOK** (*Josiah[6], Charles[5], Robert[4], Francis[3], Jacob[2], Francis[1]*), who was born 29 July 1785 in Kingston, Massachusetts,[1669] son of Josiah and Lydia (Faunce) Cook. He died

1665. Rockingham Probate, file 13299.

1666. *Ibid.*, file 19162.

1667. Riverside Cemetery records, letter 15 Oct. 1993 from R. L. Pfaff (Maumee Dept. of Finance) to E. W. Graves, S. Norwalk, Conn.

1668. NHGR 6(1909):154, 7:38; Newmarket TRs, 2:522.

1669. *Vital Records of Kingston Massachusetts to the Year 1850* (Boston, Mass.: NEHGS, 1911), 47.

23 March 1863 in Maumee, aged 88, and was buried there in Lot 472, Riverside Cemetery.[1670]

Census Records

1800: Newmarket, N.H.: Clarissa with parents [one of 3F (10–16)].

1810: Newmarket, N.H.: Clarissa with parents [one of 4F (16–26)].

1820: Waterville, Me.: Daniel Cook, 2M (0–10), 1M (16–26), 1M (26–45); 3F (0–10), 1F (16–26), 1F (26–45).

1830: Waterville, Me.: Daniel Cook, 1M (0–5), 1M (5–10), 1M (10–15), 1M (15–20), 1M (40–50); 2F (10–15), 2F (15–20), 1F (30–40).

1840: Maumee City, Waynesfield Twp., Lucas Co., Ohio: Daniel Cook, 1M (15–20), 1M (20–30), 1M (50–60); 1F (20–30), 1F (40–50); 2 in learned professions.

1850: Waynesfield, Lucas Co., Ohio: Daniel aged 64, b. Mass., physician, RE= $10,000; Clarissa aged 56, b. N.H.

1860: Waynesfield Twp., Maumee City, Ward 2, Lucas Co., Ohio: Daniel aged 75, b. Mass., physician, RE=$7,000, PP=$4,000; "Clarsey" aged 69, b. N.H.; also listed, [granddaughter] Ann H. Moore, aged 12, b. Me.

Clarissa lived in Newmarket from her birth until 1813, when, upon her marriage, she moved to Waterville, Maine, where she lived to 1834. She then moved to Maumee, Ohio, where she lived for the rest of her life, to 1865.

Daniel Cook graduated from Brown University in 1807, studied medicine, and became an assistant surgeon in the War of 1812, when he moved from Boston, Massachusetts, to Waterville, Maine. He was a director of the Waterville Bank in 1814 and was elected representative to the Massachusetts legislature in 1816. He built the first brick residence in Waterville in 1820 and was cashier of the Ticonic Bank in 1833. He and his family moved to Maumee, Ohio, in 1834, where he lived for the rest of his life.[1671]

In his will dated 7 May 1832 and proved 12 April 1837, her uncle Daniel Watson left $100 to Clarissa; she signed for receipt of $100 on 27 May 1839.[1672] Daniel Cook owed $927 on a note to [sister–in–law] Charlotte Watson on 16 December 1863, when the inventory of her estate was returned.[1673]

Real Estate Transactions of Daniel and Clarissa (Watson) Cook:

1848, June 29: Daniel and Clarissa Cook of Maumee, Ohio, sold one–sixth of 30a. in South Newmarket and Newmarket, N.H., bought by [her father] Dudley Watson in

1670. Edwin Carey Whittemore, *The Centennial History of Waterville, Kennebec County, Maine* (Waterville, Maine: Executive Committee of the Centennial Celebration, 1902) [hereinafter *History of Waterville*], 462; Riverside Cemetery records.

1671. *History of Waterville*, 462.

1672. Rockingham Probate, file 13299.

1673. *Ibid.*, file 19162.

1811 from Neil and in 1817 from Webber, to [her sister] Charlotte Watson for $166.66 [Rockingham Deeds, 327:399].

July 1: Daniel and Clarissa Cook of Maumee, Ohio, with [her sister] Nancy Neal, Alfred and [her niece] Hannah [Gilman] Burleigh, George and [her sister] Betsey Robinson, and [her sister] Charlotte Watson, sold five–sixths of 9a. in Newmarket, bought by [her father] Dudley Watson from the Concord Bank 7 May 1812, to William H. H. Treadwell for $187.50 [Rockingham Deeds, 330:372].

July 5: Daniel and Clarissa Cook of Maumee, Ohio, with [her sisters] Nancy Neal and Charlotte Watson, sold an undivided half of [her father] Dudley Watson's farm in Newmarket, occupied by Nathaniel Wiggin, to Josiah Hilton for $1,500 [Rockingham Deeds, 327:367].

Children of Daniel and Clarissa (Watson) Cook, all born in Waterville, Maine:

i. CLARA ANN NEIL COOK[6], b. 23 Aug. 1813; d. 19 May 1853 in Waterville, Maine, bur. in Pine Grove Cem.[1674]; m. in Waterville, 22 Feb. 1834, WYMAN BRADBURY SEAVEY MOOR[1675]; in 1820 [one of 3F (0–10)] and 1830 [one of 2F (15–20)] censuses with parents.

ii. DANIEL FRANCIS COOK, b. 5 Sept. 1814 (calc.); d. 8 Feb. 1904, in Maumee, Ohio, aged 89y 5m 3d, bur. in Lot 472, Riverside Cem.[1676]; m. ADA ____; in 1820 [one of 2M (0–10)], 1830 [1M (15–20)], 1840 [1M (20–30)], and 1850 (aged 34, lawyer, b. Maine) censuses with parents; 1860 census, Maumee, aged 44, attorney, RE=$15,000, PP=$1,500, Ada aged 38, b. N.B.

iii. CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH COOK, b. April 1816 (calc.); d. 8 Sept. 1830 in Waterville, Maine, aged 14y 4m, bur. in Pine Grove Cem.[1677]; in 1820 [one of 3F (0–10)] and 1830 [one of 2F (10–15)] censuses with parents.

iv. MARIA COOK, b. 5 June 1817 (calc.); d. 12 July 1834 in Waterville, Maine, bur. in Pine Grove Cem.[1678]; in censuses with parents, 1820 [one of 3F (0–10)] and 1830 [one of 2F (10–15)].

v. CHARLES COOK, b. 1819 (calc.); d. 1850 in Maumee, aged 31, bur. in Lot 472, Riverside Cem.[1679]; in 1820 [one of 2M (0–10)], 1830 [1M (10–15)], and 1840 [1M (20–30)] censuses with parents.

vi. JOSIAH DUDLEY COOK, b. June 1824 (calc.); d. 11 May 1831 in Waterville, Maine, aged 6y 10m, bur. in Pine Grove Cem.[1680]; in 1830 census with parents [1M (5–10)].

vii. FRANKLIN WATSON COOK, b. July 1826 (calc.); d. 1 Nov. 1830 in Waterville, Maine, aged 4y 3m, bur. in Pine Grove Cem.[1681]; in 1830 census with parents [1M (0–5)].

1674. Gravestone.
1675. *History of Waterville*, 488.
1676. Riverside Cemetery records.
1677. Gravestone.
1678. *Ibid.*
1679. Riverside Cemetery records.
1680. *Ibid.*
1681. *Ibid.*

123. MARTHA[5] WATSON (*Dudley*[4], *Winthrop*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), called "Patty," daughter of Dudley [43] and Anna (Hilton) Watson, was born on 3 February 1794 in Newmarket, New Hampshire and died there 26 February 1828.[1682]

She married in Newmarket, on 21 December 1817, both of Newmarket, by Rev. John Brodhead,[1683] **JAMES[6] BURLEIGH** (*James*[5–4–3–2], *Giles*[1]), who was born 12 February 1790 in Newmarket,[1684] son of James and Drusilla (Ewer) Burleigh (or Burley). He died on 3 March 1830 in Waterville, Maine.[1685]

Martha resided in Newmarket for her entire life, from 1794 to 1828. After her death her husband removed to Waterville, Maine, where he died in 1830, leaving one son.

Census Records
1800: Newmarket, N.H.: Martha with parents [1F (0–10)].
1810: Newmarket, N.H.: Martha with parents [one of 4F (16–26)].
1820: [not found]

Real Estate Transactions of James and Martha (Watson) Burleigh:

1816, June 6: James Burleigh 3rd of Newmarket bought 3a. at Newmarket "Plains" on the highway from the Lamprey River to Wadley's Falls from David[5] [*John*[4], *John*[3], *Nathaniel*[2], *John*[1] of Rowley/Bradford] and Hannah Watson for $9 [Rockingham Deeds, 211:115].

1818, Nov. 17: James Burleigh 3rd, gentleman of Newmarket with wife Martha, sold 80a. with salt marsh in Newmarket on the Exeter River to [brother–in–law] Winthrop Watson for $2,000 [Rockingham Deeds, 219:380].

Dec. 14: 7 notes over 7 yrs., under a $1,100 mortgage on 80a. in Newmarket given by [brother–in–law] George Robinson to [brother–in–law] Winthrop Watson, were payable to James Burleigh 3rd; [father–in–law] Dudley Watson witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 220:298].

Children of James and Patty (Watson) Burleigh, both born in Newmarket, N.H.:[1686]

i. MARTHA BURLEIGH[6], b. 1 Jan. 1820; died young.

ii. ALFRED BURLEIGH, b. 11 March 1822; m. in Waterville, Maine, 20 May 1844, HANNAH GRAY[1687]; 1880 census, blacksmith in Waterville; in his will dated 7 May 1832 and proved 12 April 1837, his great–uncle Daniel Watson gave him, as "only child of Patty Burley, deceased," $100; he signed for receipt of $100 on 20 Oct. 1844[1688]; he, of Waterville, with George and [aunt] Betsey Robinson, on 15 Nov. 1848 petitioned the probate court for division of the

1682. *History of Newfields*, 460; *Burleigh Family*, 58.
1683. NHGR 6(1909):154, 7:39; Newmarket TRs, 2:522.
1684. *History of Newfields*, 460; *Burleigh Family*, 58.
1685. *Ibid.*
1686. *Ibid.*
1687. *Burleigh Family*, 58.
1688. Rockingham Probate, file 13299.

160a. Wiggin farm, Newmarket, held in common with Josiah Hilton; on 25 April 1849 they all met and divided the property, with [grandfather] Dudley Watson's heirs receiving the south and east half[1689]; the estate was still open on 16 March 1864 when he, of Waterville, was granted administration, with [his cousin] George D. W. Robinson as surety.[1690]

124. MARY FOGG[5] WATSON (*Stephen*[4], *Winthrop*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Stephen [45] and Mary (Fogg) Watson, was born 9 August 1791 in Wakefield, New Hampshire.[1691] The date, sometime after the birth of her last child in 1826, and place of her death have not been learned.

She married in Wakefield, during January 1812, both of Milton, by Rev. Asa Piper,[1692] intention recorded in Milton, New Hampshire, on 23 December 1811,[1693] **JOSIAH[6] MOULTON** (*Josiah*[5], *Jonathan*[4], *Jacob*[3], *John*[2–1]), who was born 12 October 1778 in Hampton, New Hampshire,[1694] son of Josiah and ____ (Shackford) Moulton. He died on 26 December 1826 in Milton.[1695]

Mary lived in Wakefield from her birth in 1791 until 1793, when her family moved to Rochester, New Hampshire, where they lived until 1802. They then returned to Wakefield, living there until 1807, when they moved again to Milton, where she resided at least until 1826.

Census Records

1800: Rochester, N.H.: Mary with parents [one of 5F (0–10)].

1810: Milton, N.H.: Mary with parents [one of 2F 16–26)].

1820: [Milton returns missing]

1830: [not found]

Josiah Moulton of Milton sold to [father–in–law] Stephen Watson two of 24 days' saw mill rights in Milton for $40 on 18 February 1817, and a mill on the Salmon Falls River, Shapleigh, Maine, for $200 on 10 June 1818.[1696]

Children of Josiah and Mary Fogg (Watson) Moulton, all born in Milton, N.H.:[1697]

i. SETH SHACKFORD MOULTON[6], b. 3 July 1812.

1689. *Ibid.*, file 11657.
1690. *Ibid.*, file 19571.
1691. NHBR; Milton TRs, 2:344; MEVR.
1692. Wakefield TRs, 1:620.
1693. Milton TRs, 2:375.
1694. *Ibid.*, 2:344; *History of Hampton*, 874.
1695. Henry W. Moulton, *Moulton Annals* (Chicago, Ill.: Edward A. Claypool, 1906) [hereinafter *Moulton Annals*], 229.
1696. Strafford Deeds, 94:315; York Deeds, 99:198.
1697. *Moulton Annals*, 229.

ii. ANDREW W. MOULTON, b. 18 Sept. 1814; d. 1850 in Lowell, Mass.[1698]

iii. MARY FOGG MOULTON, b. May 1817; d. 8 Sept. 1907 in Milton, aged 90y 4m 0d, a widow[1699]; m. in Dover, N.H., 3 June 1838, ROBERT MATHES, JR.[1700]

iv. ABBIE D. MOULTON, b. 19 Jan. 1821 (calc.); d. 21 Jan. 1902 in Milton, aged 81y 2d, a widow[1701]; m. in Farmington, N.H., 5 March 1852, both of Milton, WILLIAM A. JONES.[1702]

v. JOSIAH MOULTON, b. 15 Aug. 1823; d. 25 March 1886 in Cloverdale, Calif.; m. in Lowell, Mass., 21 Dec. 1848, ADELINE W. PARKER.[1703]

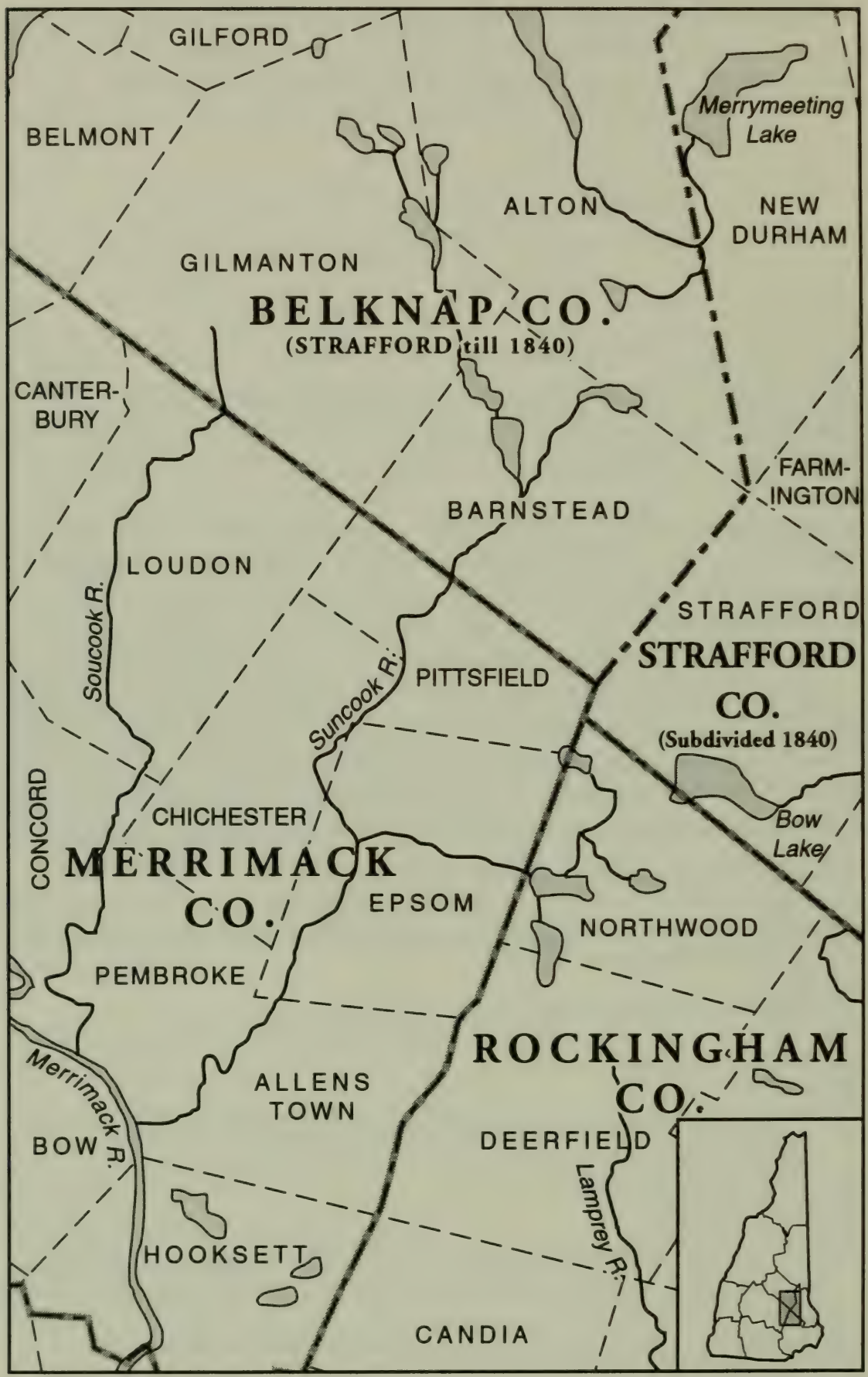
vi. ELIZA L. MOULTON, b. 15 Feb. 1826; d. 1 Dec. 1848 in Milton.[1704]

125. WINTHROP[5] WATSON (*Stephen*[4], *Winthrop*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Stephen [45] and Mary (Fogg) Watson, was born 29 May 1793 in Wakefield, New Hampshire.[1705] He died 19 October 1870 in Alton, New Hampshire, of paralysis, aged 77 years, 4 months, and 20 days, a farmer.[1706]

He married, first, in Milton, New Hampshire, on 23 July 1820, by John Remick. Jr., J.P.,[1707] intention recorded there 4 June 1820, both of Milton,[1708] **LOVEY[3] THOMPSON** (*Samuel*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), who was born on 10 February 1801[1709] in Lee, New Hampshire,[1710] daughter of Samuel and Love (Hill) Thompson. She died 20 February 1836 in Alton.[1711]

Winthrop married, second, in Alton, on 22 December 1844, by Elder John Pinkham,[1712] intention filed there 28 November 1844, both of Alton,[1713] **SARAH L. (ALLEN) BEAN**, called "Sally," who was born 17 April[1714] or 11 November 1792 in Gilmanton, New Hampshire,[1715] daughter of Reuben and Betty (Stevens) Allen, and widow of JONATHAN

1698. *Ibid.*
1699. NHDR; *Annual Report, Town of Milton, N.H., 1907*, N.H. State Library, Concord, N.H. [hereinafter *Milton Annual Report*].
1700. NHMR.
1701. NHDR; *Milton Annual Report (1902).*
1702. NHMR.
1703. *Moulton Annals*, 240.
1704. *Ibid.*, 229.
1705. NHBR; Alton TRs, 1:528.
1706. NHDR; this record erroneously lists his birthplace as "Shapley," Maine, and his father as Winthrop Watson.
1707. NHMR; Milton TRs, 2:404.
1708. Milton TRs, 2:402.
1709. Alton TRs, 1:528.
1710. Rev. M. T. Runnels, *A Genealogy of Runnels and Reynolds Families in America* (Boston, Mass.: Alfred Mudge & Sons, 1873) [hereinafter *Reynolds Families*], 124–125.
1711. Alton TRs, 1:528.
1712. NHMR; Alton TRs, 1:584; *Morning Star* (Marriages), 335, issue of 12 Feb. 1845.
1713. Alton TRs, 1:580.
1714. Gilmanton TRs, 2:428.
1715. Alton TRs, 1:528.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Merrymeeting Lake
ALTON
NEW DURHAM
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BELKNAP CO.
(STRAFFORD till 1840)
CANTER-BURY
FARM-INGTON
BARNSTEAD
LOUDON
Soucook R.
STRAFFORD
STRAFFORD CO.
(Subdivided 1840)
Suncook R.
PITTSFIELD
CONCORD
CHICHESTER
Bow Lake
MERRIMACK CO.
EPSOM
NORTHWOOD
PEMBROKE
ROCKINGHAM CO.
Merrimack R.
ALLENS TOWN
BOW
DEERFIELD
Lamprey R.
HOOKSETT
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M. BEAN.[1716] The date, after the 1870 census, and place of her death have not been learned. Winthrop and Sally had no children.

Although he was born in Wakefield, Winthrop resided with his family in Rochester (the section later set off as Milton) to 1802. They then moved to Wakefield, where they lived until 1807. They then moved back to Milton and lived there to 1820. After his marriage, he removed to Alton and resided there, as a farmer and storekeeper, for the rest of his life, from 1821 to 1870.

Census Records

1800: Rochester, N.H.: Winthrop with parents [1M (0–10)]

1810: Milton, N.H.: Winthrop with parents [one of 2M (16–26)]

1820: [Milton returns missing]

1830: Alton, N.H.: 1M (0–5), 1M (30–40); 3F (5–10), 1F (20–30), 1F (30–40).

1840: Alton, N.H.: 2M (5–10), 1M (10–15), 1M (40–50); 1F (10–15), 2F (15–20).

1850: Alton, N.H.: Winthrop aged 57, b. N.H., farmer, RE=$700; Sarah aged 57.

1860: Alton, N.H.: Winthrop aged 67, b. N.H., farmer, RE=$500, PP=$100; Sarah aged 67.

1870: Alton, N.H.: Winthrop with son Stephen D. Watson, he aged 77, b. N.H.; Sarah aged 77.

He saw military service twice during the War of 1812: he was a private in Capt. Peter Hearsey's Company, Col. Long's Regiment, Detached Militia, from 24 May to 6 July 1814, and again in the same company, by then in Sias' Battalion, 19–27 September 1814.[1717]

Real Estate Transactions of Winthrop Watson:

1817, June 10: as yeoman of Milton, N.H., he bought mill privileges and property in Shapleigh, Maine, from [father] Stephen Watson for $1,050; [his mother] Mary Watson, wife of Stephen, bought these properties back the same day for $1,050 [York Deeds, 104:40; 108:13].

Nov. 8: as yeoman of Milton, N.H., he bought 1+a. in Milton on the Salmon Falls River from [father] Stephen Watson for $50 [Strafford Deeds, 98:284].

1818, July 2: as yeoman of Milton, N.H., he sold land in Milton to Asa Swasey for $4.50 [Strafford Deeds, 101:283].

1819, March 15: as "my son Winthrop Watson," he witnessed a mortgage given by Stephen Watson [Strafford Deeds, 105:458].

April 9: as yeoman of Milton, N.H., he sold 1+a. in Milton to Asa Swasey for $60 [Strafford Deeds, 102:609].

April 12: as yeoman of Milton, N.H., he bought 20a., Lot 39, Milton, from [parents] Stephen and Mary Watson for $200; [sister] Clarissa Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 102:303].

1820, Nov. 3: as yeoman of Milton, N.H., he gave a $250 mortgage due 3 April 1821 on 20a., Lot 39, Milton, "bought from my father," to Alpheus Goodwin [Strafford Deeds, 107:566].

1716. NHMR.

1717. *N.H. Military History*, 2:118, 215.

1822, Jan. 10: He of Alton, N.H., sold 1/24 mill privilege in Milton, bought from Moses Chamberlain in common with Joshua G. Hall, to Asa Swasey for $7 [Strafford Deeds, 124:450].

July 4: He of Alton, N.H., sold 20a. in Lot 39, Milton, bought from David Copp, to Alpheus S. Goodwin for $150 [Strafford Deeds, 113:471].

Winthrop was elected surveyor of lumber in Milton 11 March 1817[1718] and in Alton 14 March 1821.[1719] He was assessed there $1.33 for work on the roads 25 July 1821.[1720] He was also hog reeve 14 March 1826, and pound keeper 10 March 1829, 9 March 1830, and 8 March 1831.[1721] The town paid him 20¢ for killing two crows 17 June 1829, another 20¢ for repairing the pound 26 August 1829, and 30¢ for the same 18 September 1830.[1722]

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Winthrop Watson

YEAR	TOWN	POLL	HRS	WILD	STCK	MILL	TAX	+	NOTES	BK:PG
1817	Milton	1				$24	$4.23			[1:316]
1819	Milton	1	1				$5.78			[1:362]
1820	Milton	–					$5.74	SchDist7;next to father		[1:365]
1821	Alton	1			$15		$1.66	store in Alton		[2:786,2:811]
1821	Milton	–		20a.			53¢	Non–res. Lot 39, Div 3		[2:277]
1822	Alton	1					$1.93			[2: 25]
1822	Milton[1]	–		20a.			58¢			[2:288]
1824	Alton	–						Drawback of taxes	$1.93	[3:489]

[1] "Samuel Edgerly alias W.W."; Lot 39, Division 3

Children of Winthrop and first wife Lovey (Thompson) Watson, all born in Alton, N.H.:[1723]

i. MARY F. WATSON[6], b. 27 Feb. 1821; d. 16 June 1886 in Lynn, Mass., of apoplexy, aged 65y 3m 18d, single, bur. in Alton Corner Cem.[1724]; in 1830 census with parents; in 1840 census with father, Alton.

ii. CLARISSA WATSON, b. 2 Nov. 1822; in 1830 census with parents; in 1840 census with father, Alton; no further record.

262. iii. NANCY WATSON, b. 10 Dec. 1824; m. ANDREW VARNEY.

iv. IRA M. WATSON, b. 25 Sept. 1827; d. 14 March 1828 in Alton.[1725]

v. STEPHEN D. WATSON, b. 19 Aug. 1829; d. 8 March 1913 in Alton, of apoplexy, "probably; found dead the 11th," aged 83y 6m, a farmer and a

1718. Milton TRs, 2:225.
1719. Alton TRs, 1:204.
1720. *Ibid.*, 3:719.
1721. *Ibid.*, 2:448, 472, 483, 497.
1722. *Ibid.*, 3:568, 570, 584.
1723. All NHBR; Alton TRs, 1:528.
1724. MADR 373:248.
1725. Alton TRs, 1:528.

shoemaker, widowed, bur. in the Riverside Cem. with his wife[1726]; m. in Alton 16 Oct. 1865, both 36, both of Alton and b. there, he shoemaker, she tailoress, by Rev. Ezekiel True,[1727] int. filed there the day before,[1728] PRISCILLA BERRY, b. there July 1829 (calc.), d. there 3 Nov. 1906, of old age, married, aged 77y 3m, bur. in the Riverside Cem.,[1729] dau. of Isaac and Hannah (Berry) Berry. Stephen in 1830 [1M (0–5)] and 1840 [1M (10–15)] censuses with father; 1850 census, Alton, Stephen D. with Samuel S. Thurston, aged 20, shoemaker; 1860 census, Stephen with father, aged 30, shoemaker; 1870 census, Alton, Stephen D. aged 41, works for shoe factory, RE=$1,000, PP=$200, Priscilla aged 40; 1880 census, Alton, Stephen D. aged 50, farm laborer, unemployed 4 mos., Priscilla aged 50; 1900 census, Alton, Stephen aged 70, b. 8/1829, farmer and shoemaker, owned farm free, unemployed 3 mos., mar. 34 yrs., Priscilla aged 70, b. 7/1829, no children.

263. vi. DANA BUZZELL WATSON, b. 16 April 1832; m. SARAH ELIZABETH WORTHEN.

vii. SAMUEL T. WATSON, b. 2 Sept. 1834; d. 19 Sept. 1856 in Haverhill, Mass., of typhoid, aged 22, single, shoemaker[1730]; in 1840 and 1850 censuses with father, Alton; 1850 census also listed with brother Dana Watson, aged 15, shoemaker.

126. HARRIET[5] WATSON (*Stephen*[4], *Winthrop*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Stephen [45] and Mary (Fogg) Watson, was born 9 April 1795 in Rochester, New Hampshire.[1731] She died on 7 May 1876 in Evanston, Illinois, and was buried in Milton, New Hampshire.[1732]

She married in Wakefield, New Hampshire, on 26 October 1817, by Rev. Asa Piper,[1733] intention filed in Milton on 10 August 1817, both of Milton, he a doctor,[1734] **STEPHEN[6] DREW** (*Elijah*[5], *Joseph*[4], *Thomas*[3], *Francis*[2], *William*[1]), who was born 7 April 1791 in Newfield, Maine,[1735] son of Elijah and Abigail (Clarage) Drew. He died 25 February 1872 in Milton, of consumption, a physician, married.[1736]

Harriet lived in the Milton section of Rochester from her birth in 1795 until 1802, when her family moved to Wakefield, where they lived until 1807. They then moved back to Milton; she lived there at least until

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1726. NHDR.
1727. NHMR.
1728. Alton TRs, 1:652.
1729. NHDR.
1730. MADR 102:125.
1731. NHBR.
1732. Ruth Bridges Ayers, *Early Families of Newfield, Maine* (Camden, Maine: Penobscot Press, 1995) [hereinafter *Early Families of Newfield*], 211.
1733. Wakefield TRs, 1:625.
1734. Milton TRs, 2:389.
1735. Milton TRs, 2:351; *Early Families of Newfield*, 209.
1736. NHDR.

the death of her husband in 1872. At the end of her life she resided in Evanston, Illinois, where she died in 1876.

Census Records

1800: Rochester, N.H.: Harriet with parents [one of 5F (0–10)].

1810: Milton, N.H.: Harriet with parents [one of 2F (16–26)].

1820: [Milton returns missing].

1830: Milton, N.H.: Stephen Drew: 2M (10–15), 1M (20–30), 1M (30–40); 1F (0–5), 1F (5–10), 1F (15–20), 1F (30–40).

1840: Milton, N.H.: Stephen Drew: 2M (20–30), 1M (40–50); 2F (15–20), 1F (40–50); 1 in learned professions.

1850: Milton, N.H.: Stephen aged 58, physician, RE=$2,500; Harriet aged 54.

Real Estate Transactions of Stephen and Harriet (Watson) Drew:

1819, March 15: Stephen Drew, physician of Milton, N.H., took a mortgage deed due in 1 yr. on 5+a., Lot 39, Milton, from [father–in–law] Stephen Watson for $700; [brother–in–law] Winthrop Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 105:458].

1822, June 17: Stephen and Harriet Drew of Milton, N.H., sold back 5a. and 16a., Lot 39, Milton ("where Stephen now lives"), to [her father] Stephen Watson for $700 [Strafford Deeds, 126:92].

Children of Stephen and Harriet (Watson) Drew, all born in Milton, N.H.:[1737]

i. STEPHEN WATSON DREW[6], b. 15 Aug. 1818; d. 1875 in Woburn, Mass.; m. in Rochester, N.H., 20 June 1843, MARY YEATON CHASE; Dartmouth Medical School, 1843; a physician; four children.[1738]

ii. DAVID FOGG DREW, b. 5 Feb. 1820; d. 1886 in Lynn, Mass.; m. in Brooklyn, N.Y., OLIVIA GILMAN; Dartmouth College and Albany Medical School; a physician; four children.[1739]

iii. ABBY JANE DREW, b. 30 May 1822; m. in Milton, 14 Sept. 1847, MOSES W. SHAPLEIGH.[1740]

iv. CLARISSA MATHES DREW, b. 28 Feb. 1824; named after her mother's sister who died the month before her birth; d. 2 May 1890 in Newfields, N.H.; m. in Milton, 1 Aug. 1851, JOHN BRODHEAD WENTWORTH; nine children.[1741]

127. ELEANOR[5] WATSON (*Stephen[4], Winthrop[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Stephen [45] and Mary (Fogg) Watson, was born about 1797 in the Milton section of Rochester, New Hampshire. She died some time after the 1860 census, probably in Hudson, Maine.

1737. All Milton TRs, 2:351.
1738. *Early Families of Newfield,* 211.
1739. *Ibid.*
1740. *Ibid.*
1741. *Ibid.*, 211–212.

She married in Milton, New Hampshire, 20 June 1822, she of Milton, he of Shapleigh, Maine, by John Remick, Jr.,[1742] intention recorded in Milton on 12 May 1822,[1743] **SAMUEL C. GOODWIN**, who was born on 15 June 1801 in Wakefield, New Hampshire,[1744] son of Samuel and Lydia (Chapman) Goodwin. He died some time after 1846, probably in Kirkland (Hudson), Maine.

Census Records

1800: Rochester, N.H.: Eleanor with parents [one of 5F (0–10)].

1810: Milton, N.H.: Eleanor with parents [one of 2F (10–16)].

1820: [Milton returns missing].

1830: Levant, Me.: Samuel Goodwin, 1M (0–5), 1M (5–10), 1M (20–30); 2F (0–5), 2F (20–30).

1840: Kirkland, Me.: Samuel Goodwin, 2M (0–5), 1M (5–10), 1M (10–15), 1M (15–20), 1M (20–30), 1M (30–40); 2F (5–10), 1F (30–40), "Eleanor"; 4 in agriculture.

1850: Kirkland, Me.: Eleanor Goodwin: aged 47, RE=$1,000.

1860: Hudson, Me.: Eleanor Goodwin, aged 63, "retired," with son Joseph W. Goodwin.

Eleanor lived from her birth to 1802 in Rochester, the section set off as Milton in 1802. Her family then removed to Wakefield and lived there until 1807, when they moved back to Milton. She lived there until her marriage in 1822, when she and Samuel moved to Shapleigh, Maine, for two years. In 1824 they moved to Levant, Maine, and lived there at least to 1836. By 1840 they had removed to Kirkland (later renamed Hudson), Maine, where she lived at least to 1860.

Children of Samuel C. and Eleanor (Watson) Goodwin:[1745]

i. JOSEPH W. GOODWIN[6], b. 13 May 1823 in Shapleigh, Maine; m. ABIGAIL ____; in 1830 and 1840 censuses with parents; in 1850 census with mother, aged 27, farmer; 1860 census, Hudson, Maine, aged 37, farmer, RE=$1,500, PP=$752.

ii. MARY E. GOODWIN, b. 9 July 1825 in Levant, Maine; in 1830 and 1840 censuses with parents; in 1850 census with mother, aged 24.

iii. ELISHA W. GOODWIN, b. 8 May 1827 in Levant; in 1830 and 1840 censuses with parents; in 1850 census with mother, aged 23, cooper.

iv. CLARISSA A. GOODWIN, b. 21 April 1829 in Levant; in 1830 and 1840 censuses with parents; in 1850 census with mother, aged 21.

v. LAURA M. D. GOODWIN, b. 15 May 1831 in Levant; in 1840 census with parents; in 1850 census with mother, aged 19, in school.

vi. GEORGE EDWIN GOODWIN, b. 17 March 1833 in Levant; in 1840 census with parents; in 1850 census with mother, aged 17, in school and laborer.

vii. SARAH FRANCES GOODWIN, b. 28 Nov. 1836 in Levant; no further record.

viii. WILLIAM W. GOODWIN, b. ca. 1839 in Kirkland, Maine; in 1840 census with parents; in 1850 census with mother, aged 11, in school; in 1860 census with brother Joseph W. Goodwin, aged 21, "sickly at home."

1742. Milton TRs, 2:412.

1743. *Ibid.*, 2:408.

1744. Jacob Chapman, *Edward Chapman of Ipswich, Mass., 1642–1678, and His Descendants* (Concord, N.H.: Republican Press Association, 1893) [hereinafter *Edward Chapman*], 22.

1745. i.–vii. *Edward Chapman*, 22–23.

ix. DANIEL GOODWIN, b. ca. 1842 in Kirkland; in 1850 census with mother, aged 8, in school; in 1860 census with brother Joseph W. Goodwin, aged 18, farm laborer.

x. ALPHEUS STEPHEN GOODWIN, b. ca. 1844 in Kirkland; in 1850 census with mother, aged 6, in school; in 1860 census with brother Joseph W. Goodwin, aged 16, farm laborer.

xi. JOSIAH M. GOODWIN, b. ca. 1846 in Kirkland; in 1850 census with mother, aged 4; in 1860 census with brother Joseph W. Goodwin, aged 14, in school.

128. LYDIA L.[5] WATSON (*Stephen*[4], *Winthrop*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Stephen [45] and Mary (Fogg) Watson, was born about 1812 in Milton, New Hampshire. She died there about 1848.

She married in Milton, on 10 May 1843, he of Rochester, she of Milton,[1746] as his third wife, **STEPHEN MESERVE MATHES**, who was born there 13 April 1797,[1747] son of Robert and Polly (____) Mathes. He had married, first, in Milton, on 24 August 1823,[1748] Lydia's sister **CLARISSA WATSON**, and, second, in Milton, on 5 February 1826,[1749] THEODOSIA GRANT. After Lydia's death, he married, fourth, on 29 April 1849 in Rochester, New Hampshire,[1750] LOUISA F. (MESERVE) DAVIS. He died 13 May 1857 in Rochester.[1751]

Census Records

1820: [Milton returns missing]

1830: Acton, Me.: Lydia with parents [one of 2F(15–20)].

1830: Milton, N.H.: Steph. M. Matthes: 1M (30–40); 2F (0–5), 1F (20–30), 1F (30–40).

1840: [not found]

1850: Rochester, N.H.: Stephen M. Mathis: he aged 53, merchant, RE=$3,000; Louisa aged 32.

Lydia lived in Milton from her birth to 1825, when her father moved the family to Acton, Maine, where she resided to at least 1840. By the time of her marriage in 1843, she had returned to Milton, and then probably moved to Rochester for the rest of her life, to 1848 or 1849. Stephen resided there until his death in 1857.

In his will dated 21 May 1856 and proved in June 1857, Stephen M. Mathes named his wife Louisa F., to whom he left $1,000 and an undivided third of his homestead farm in Rochester, and four children: daughter Mandana T. C. (all the furniture of her mother Theodosia, deceased, half of the piano, and one–third of the farm), daughter Clara L. W. (all the furniture of her mother Lydia L., deceased, $1,000, half of the

1746. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 352; *Wentworth Genealogy*, 1:708.
1747. NHBR; Milton TRs, 2:351.
1748. NHMR; Milton TRs, 2:351.
1749. NHMR.
1750. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 352.
1751. Strafford Probate, file 1401.

piano, and one–third of the farm), son Stephen M. ($5), and son George Frederick ($1,000). Another daughter, Mary E. (Mathes) Pray joined the petition for administration of the estate, but was not named in the will.[1752] Also in June 1857, Mandana Mathes was appointed guardian of Clara L. W. Mathes, minor child under 14 of the late Stephen M. Mathes.[1753]

Child of Stephen Meserve and Lydia L. (Watson) Mathes:

i. CLARA L. W. MATHES[6], b. 16 March 1848 in Rochester, N.H. (calc.); d. there 29 March 1892, aged 44y 13d[1754]; m. in Rochester, 7 Oct. 1867, JOHN A. LEGRO[1755]; in 1850 census with father, aged 2; half–sister Mandana Mathes appointed her guardian June 1857.[1756]

129. OCTAVIA AUGUSTA[5] WATSON (*Stephen*[4], *Winthrop*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Stephen [45] and Mary (Fogg) Watson, was born during 1815 (calc.) in Milton, New Hampshire.[1757] She died 6 October 1871 in Sanford, Maine, aged 56 years.[1758]

She married in Rochester, New Hampshire, on 23 November 1844, she of Great Falls, he of Sanford, by Rev. Farwell,[1759] intention filed in Sanford on 19 November 1844,[1760] **CHARLES OCTAVUS LORD**, who was born during 1822 in Sanford,[1761] son of Moses and Alice (Tripp) Lord. He died there on 29 June 1877.[1762]

Octavia lived in Milton from her birth in 1815 to 1825 when her family moved to Acton, Maine, where she lived at least to 1840. At her marriage in 1844 she was resident in Great Falls (Rollinsford), New Hampshire, whereupon she moved to Sanford, Maine, living there for

Census Records
1820: [Milton, N.H., returns missing]
1830: Acton, Me.: Octavia with parents [one of 2F (15–20)].
1840: [not found]
1850: Sanford, Me.: Charles aged 28, printer, RE=$400; Octavia aged 32.
1860: Sanford, Me.: Charles aged 38, artist and book-keeper, no RE, PP=$350; Octavia aged 42.

1752. *Ibid.*, 68:171; file 1401.
1753. *Ibid.*, 68:153.
1754. NHDR.
1755. NHMR.
1756. Strafford Probate, 68:153.
1757. Frederick R. Boyle, *Early Families of Sanford–Springvale Maine* (Portsmouth, N.H.: Peter E. Randall, 1988) [hereinafter *Early Families of Sanford–Springvale*], 212.
1758. *Ibid.*
1759. NHMR.
1760. *Early Families of Sanford–Springvale*, 212.
1761. *Ibid.*
1762. *Ibid.*

the rest of her life, to 1871. Charles survived his wife by another six years, residing in Sanford.

Children of Charles Octavus and Octavia Augusta (Watson) Lord, all born in Sanford/Springvale, Maine:[1763]

i. CORA A. LORD[6], b. 1847; in 1850 (aged 3) and 1860 (aged 13) censuses with parents.
ii. MARY A. LORD, b. 1851; in 1860 census with parents, aged 9.
iii. PRESTON C. LORD, b. 1854; d. 1937 in Sanford; m. SUSAN E. (BEAL) RUSSELL[1764]; in 1860 census with parents, aged 6.
iv. HATTIE A. LORD, b. 20 Aug. 1855 in Springvale; d. 19 April 1931 in Biddeford, Maine; m. FRANK O. GOODWIN[1765]; in 1860 census with parents, aged 4.

130. DANIEL[5] WATSON (*Stephen*[4], *Winthrop*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Stephen [45] and Mary (Fogg) Watson, was born 20 September 1815 (calc.) in Milton, New Hampshire. He died 11 March 1895 in Alton, New Hampshire, aged 79 years, 5 months, and 21 days, a farmer.[1766]

He married, first, in Acton, Maine, on 17 August 1834,[1767] **ELIZA J.[7] WOOD** (*Enoch*[6], *Daniel*[5–4], *David*[3], *Daniel*[2–1]), who was born in Shapleigh, Maine, on 28 January 1815, daughter of Enoch and Dorothy (Heard) Wood. She died 4 May 1856 in Acton.[1768]

Daniel was 49, a saloonkeeper, of Lynn, Massachusetts, when he married there, second, on 7 October 1864, **MARY A. MARTIN**, aged 31, of Lynn.[1769] She was born during 1833 (calc.) in Somersworth, New Hampshire, daughter of John and Clarissa (____) Martin. She died some time after the 1880 census, probably in Alton.

He married, third, in Alton, on 7 May 1881, **LYDIA O. (MOULTON) ROBERTSON,** whose parentage has not been learned; he was 65, a farmer, and she was 26, both of Alton.[1770]. Lydia was born during 31 October 1849 in Boston, Massachusetts, and died 16 December 1936 in Rochester, New Hampshire, aged 87 years, 1 month, and 5 days, of chronic arteriosclerosis and endocarditis, nephritis, and cerebral thrombosis, a widow; her parentage was not given, but she was called "adopted," in town for

1763. All data *ibid.*
1764. *Ibid.*
1765. *Ibid.*
1766. NHDR.
1767. Acton Town Records.
1768. Parentage, birth, marriage, and death data from Charles S. Candage and Ralph E. Peak, *Heard–Hurd Genealogy 1610–1987* (Camden, Maine: Picton Press, 1988), 238–239.
1769. MAMR, 171:200.
1770. NHMR.

77 years, from Dover, residing on Hill Road, and she was buried in the Riverside Cemetery, Alton.[1771]

Daniel resided in Milton from his birth in 1815 to 1825, when his family moved to Acton, Maine. He lived there until 1850 and for some time thereafter. He was resident in Lynn, Massachusetts, during 1864 and 1865, when he moved to Dover, New Hampshire, where he lived at least to 1867. He moved finally to Alton and lived there from at least 1870 to his death in 1895. He was a farmer, grocer, hotelkeeper, and saloonkeeper at various times during his life.

Census Records

1820: [Milton returns missing]

1830: Acton, Me.: Daniel with parents [1M (10–15)].

1840: Acton, Me.: 1M (5–10), 1M (10–15), 1M (15–20), 1M (40–50); 1F (0–5), 1F (30–40), 2F (40–50).

1850: Acton, Me.: Daniel aged 33, farmer, RE= $1,500; Eliza aged 34, b., Me.

1860: [not found]

1870: Alton, N.H.: Daniel aged 54, farmer, RE= $4,500, PP=$5,000; Mary A. aged 37.

1880: Alton, N.H.: Daniel aged 64, farmer; Mary A. aged 46.

1900: Alton, N.H.: Lydia O. Watson, aged 45, b. Oct. 1854, widowed; 2 children, both living; owned farm free.

His uncle Daniel Watson of Epping, New Hampshire, in his will dated 7 May 1832 and proved 12 April 1837, gave to Daniel's father Stephen the use of the "Herd Farm" in Acton which was to pass at his death to Daniel Watson; Stephen and Daniel signed a receipt for the "Heard Farm" on 28 May 1844.[1772] Daniel served as moderator and town clerk in Acton during 1848.[1773]

He was guardian of his minor children Elisha B., Octavia A., Stephen E., Eliza E., and Clara L. Watson, living in Somersworth, New Hampshire, on 3 June 1857, when he sold their interest in land of [their late grandfather] Enoch Wood.[1774]

In 1865 Daniel was a grocer on Franklin Street, Dover, "Moulton & Watson," but resident in Lynn, Massachusetts.[1775] In 1867 "Moulton & Watson" grocery was still on Franklin Street, and Daniel was also the proprietor of Watson's Hotel on Third Street, where he resided and where his son Elisha was a clerk.[1776]

In his will dated 14 June 1886 and proved in May 1895, Daniel Watson of Alton gave to his wife Lydia O. Watson all the homestead, buildings, household goods, horses, and carriages; at her death or remarriage

1771. NHDR; birth not found in Boston records.
1772. Rockingham Probate, 60:121.
1773. Acton Town Records.
1774. York Deeds, 122:506.
1775. *Dover Directory (1865).*
1776. *Dover/Great Falls Directory (1867).*

the remainder was to go to his children Harriet Drew Watson and Daniel Winthrop Watson.[1777]

Children of Daniel and first wife Eliza J. (Wood) Watson, all born in Acton, Maine:

i. FRANKLIN W.[6] WATSON, b. ca. 1834; in 1840 [1M (5–10)] and 1850 (aged 16) censuses with parents, Acton, Maine; "at sea" on 3 June 1857 when his share of grandfather Enoch Wood's land was sold.[1778]

264. ii. MARY F. WATSON, b. ca. 1836; m. PARKER METCALF.

iii. ELISHA B. WATSON, b. 1838 (calc.); d. 30 Jan. 1888 at the Danvers State Hospital in Danvers, Mass., of general paralysis, aged 47, an hotelkeeper, married[1779]; m. (1) ELIZA ____, b. ca. 1838, d. after 1870; m. (2) in Somerville, Mass., 30 Oct. 1883, he 45, a trader, she 28, both of Somerville,[1780] MARY ELIZABETH TAYLOR, b. 1855 (calc.) in Dorchester, Mass., dau. of James and Lavinia (____) Taylor; she m. 2nd, in Boston, Mass., 4 June 1890, Timothy O'Brien, she 35, he 55, both of Boston.[1781] In 1867 Elisha was a clerk in his father's ("Watson's") hotel on Third Street, Dover, N.H., and lived there.[1782] In 1840 [1M (5–10)] and 1850 (aged 12) censuses with father; 1860 census, Milton, N.H., Elisha B. boarding with John H. Varney, aged 22, shoemaker; 1870 census, Boston, Ward 4, Elisha aged 32, clerk in store, no RE, no PP, Eliza aged 32. Apparently no children.

iv. OCTAVIA A. WATSON, b. ca. 1840; in 1850 census, aged 10, with parents; of Somersworth, N.H., on 3 June 1857 when her share of grandfather Enoch Wood's land was sold.[1783]

265. v. ELIZA ELLEN WATSON, b. 17 May 1844; m. ALBERT O. STRATTON.

266. vi. STEPHEN EDWIN WATSON, b. 22 Dec. 1846; m. ANNIE M. KENNEY.

vii. CLARA LYDIA WATSON, b. 1849 (calc.); m. in Dover, 4 Sept. 1866, she 17, of Acton, b. there, he 29, of New York, b. there, by Rev. J. W. Clark,[1784] WILLIAM W. HALSTEAD, b. 1837 (calc.), son of William W. and Aurelia (____) Halstead; "Lydia" in 1850 census with father, aged 1; "Clara L." in 1860 census, North Haverhill, N.H., with [brother–in–law] Parker Metcalf, aged 11, in school. No further record.

Child of Daniel and second wife Mary A. (Martin) Watson:

viii. DANIEL WATSON, b. Jan. 1867 (calc.) in Dover; d. 16 Sept. 1877 in Alton, N.H., of dysentery, aged 10y 8m[1785]; in 1870 census with parents, aged 3.

1777. Belknap County [N.H.] Probate Records, County Court House, Laconia, N.H. [hereinafter Belknap Probate], 22:313.
1778. York Deeds, 122:506.
1779. MADR 391:216.
1780. MAMR 344:234.
1781. MAMR 408:95.
1782. *Dover/Great Falls Directory (1867)*.
1783. York Deeds, 122:506.
1784. NHMR; *Dover Annual Report (1901)*, 300.
1785. NHDR.

Children of Daniel and third wife Lydia O. (Moulton) (Robertson) Watson, both born in Alton, N.H.:

ix. HARRIET DREW WATSON, b. 25 July 1882[1786]; d. 10 July 1958 in Haverhill, Mass., of pulmonary embolism, aged 75y 11m 15d, a retired shoemaker, res. 40 yrs[1787]; in 1900 census with Ira W. Glidden [see No. 429], Farmington, N.H., aged 17, b. July 1882.

267. x. DANIEL WINTHROP WATSON, b. Feb. 1885; m. HAZEL MARION HANSON.

131. FRANCIS HOOK[5] WATSON (*David[4], Winthrop[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of David [46] and Elizabeth (Hook) Watson, was born during August 1796 (calc.) in Newmarket, New Hampshire, died 3 November 1865 in Hooksett, New Hampshire, of "liver complaint," aged 69 years and 3 months, and was buried in the Langley-Watson Cemetery.[1788]

He married in Pittsfield, New Hampshire, on 29 December 1821, both of Chichester, by Rev. Ebenezer Knowlton,[1789] **ELIZA P.[3] LANGLEY** (*Samuel[2], James[1]*), who was born during March 1801 (calc.) in Chichester, New Hampshire,[1790] daughter of Samuel and Hannah (Griffin) Langley. She died on 13 February 1872 in Candia, New Hampshire, aged 71 years and was buried in the Langley-Watson Cemetery with her husband.[1791] Eliza's brother Isaac Langley married Francis Hook's sister Abigail.

Census Records

1810: Chichester, N.H.: Francis H. with parents [1M (10–16)].

1820: Chichester, N.H.: Francis H. with father [1M (16–26)].

1830: Chichester, N.H.: 1M (0–5), 2M (5–10), 3M (20–30), 2M (30–40); 1F (15–20), 1F (20–30).

1840: Manchester, N.H.: 1M (0–5), 2M (10–15), 1M (15–20), 1M (40–50); 1F (10–15), 1F (15–20), 1F (30–40); 2 in agriculture.

1850: Hooksett, N.H.: Francis H. aged 53, farmer; Eliza aged 50.

1860: Hooksett, N.H.: Francis H. aged 62, farmer, RE=$1,500, PP=$500; Eliza aged 58.

1870: Candia, N.H.: Eliza P. Watson, aged 69, PP=$150; next to [son] Moses L. Watson.

Francis Hook Watson lived in Newmarket in 1796 and 1797, when his family moved to Lee, where they lived until 1807. They then moved to Chichester, where he resided until 1838, when he moved to Manchester and lived there to 1845. He then moved to Hooksett, where he lived for

1786. NHBR; [her] 4th child, he 67, she 26, born in Boston, maiden name given.

1787. MADR (1958) 56:457.

1788. NHDR; gravestone, says aged 69.

1789. NHMR.

1790. Per sons' death records: Joseph, NHDR; David, MADR 355:133.

1791. Early Town Records of Candia (Rockingham County), N.H. (FHL film 15,087) [hereinafter Candia TRs], 3:394; gravestone, says she died 12 Feb., aged 70y 11m.

the rest of his life, to 1865. Some time thereafter, Eliza moved to Candia to live with her son Moses L. Watson, from 1870 until her death in 1872. Francis Hook Watson was a farmer.

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Francis H. Watson

YEAR	TOWN	POLL	WILD	NOTES	BK:PG
1828	Loudon	–	38a.	of Chichester; unpaid; Lot 115, Div 4	[3:882]
1829	Loudon	–	38a.	of Chichester; unpaid; Lot 115, Div 4	[3:910]
1830	Loudon	–	38a.	of Chichester; unpaid; Lot 115, Div 4	[3:951]
1830	Chichester	–		abated 70¢ "for loss of horse"	[3:258]
1832	Chichester	–		abated 50¢ "for loss of horse"	[3:263]

Real Estate Transactions of Francis Hook Watson:

1815, April 15: as yeoman of Chichester, he bought 25a., half of Lot 16, Range 3, Division 1, Chichester, from [mother] Elizabeth Watson for $50; [father] David Watson witnessed [Rockingham Deeds, 214:340].

1817, May 19: he of Chichester, with aunt Sally Hook, bought a 40a. Chichester farm with buildings from [uncle] Dudley Watson for $400; [cousins] Charlotte Watson and Winthrop Watson witnessed [Merrimack Deeds, 2:188].

1822, Feb. 6: as husbandman of Chichester, he bought 4a., 28 rods on the Canterbury Road, Chichester, from [father] David Watson for $300 [Merrimack Deeds, 1:385].

1823, March 4: as yeoman of Chichester, he bought 38a., 15a., and 20a., the Knox Estate in Chichester, from J. N. Leavitt for $715 [Rockingham Deeds, 237:232].

March 21: as husbandman of Chichester with Aaron Langley, he took a $90 mortgage, to secure a bond, on 50a., Lot 81, Range 12, Division 4, Chichester, from George and John Frost of Durham [Merrimack Deeds, 3:428].

March 24: as yeoman of Chichester, he sold 25a., Lot 16, Range 3, Division 1, Chichester, to [brother–in–law] Isaac Langley for $100; [brother] Daniel Watson witnessed [Merrimack Deeds, 2:57].

May 31: as husbandman of Chichester, he sold 38a., 15a., and 20a., the Knox estate in Chichester, bought from Jeremy Leavitt, to [his uncle Daniel Watson's adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd for $135 [Rockingham Deeds, 237:233].

1824, March 4: as yeoman of Chichester with wife Eliza, he sold 17a., Lot 3, Range 3, Division 1, Chichester, on the Canterbury Rd. to Maria Morse for $150 [Merrimack Deeds, 1:379].

June 5: as yeoman of Chichester, he sold 5a., Lot 3, Range 4, Division 1, Chichester, to William Edmunds for $45 [Merrimack Deeds, 1:585].

July 14: as administrator of [father] David Watson's insolvent estate, he sold 7a., Lot 3, Range 4, Division 1, Chichester, to Henry W. Hook for $50, and immediately bought it personally from Hook for $50 [Merrimack Deeds, 3:195, 197].

July 14: as yeoman of Chichester with wife Eliza, he sold 8a., 45 rods, Chichester, on the Canterbury Rd. to Ephraim Lock for $200; [sister] Mary Watson witnessed [Merrimack Deeds, 1:607].

Nov. 30: he of Chichester bought the mortgage bond of George and John Frost from Aaron Langley for $55 [Merrimack Deeds, 3:429].

1827, Jan. 9: as yeoman of Chichester, he bought 25a., Lot 20, Range 1, Division 4, Chichester, from Dudley Smart for $113, and immediately sold half to Stephen M. Lock, a minor, for $56 [Merrimack Deeds, 10:163; 18:72].

Aug. 2: as yeoman of Chichester with wife Eliza, he sold widow Knox's dower and 15a. with buildings near the turnpike to John Head for $200 [Merrimack Deeds, 12:482].

Aug. 25: as yeoman of Chichester with wife Eliza, he sold half a barn in Chichester to Edward P. Perkins for $25 [Merrimack Deeds, 14:106].

Nov. 17: as yeoman of Chichester, he sold 10a. in Chichester next to Sally Knox to Mary Perkins for $100 [Merrimack Deeds, 14:105].

1829, March 14: as yeoman of Chichester, he sold half the land in Chichester bought from Dudley Smart to Stephen M. Lock for $85 [Merrimack Deeds, 20:139].

March 17: as husbandman of Chichester, he bought 50a., Lot 81, Range 12, Division 4, Chichester, from George and John Frost for $90 [Merrimack Deeds, 17:427].

March 18: as yeoman of Chichester, he sold 50a., Lot 81, Range 12, Division 4, Chichester, to [brother] Stephen Watson for $90 [Merrimack Deeds, 18:193].

1830, April 19: as husbandman of Chichester, he sold 36a., Chichester, to [father–in–law] Samuel Langley for $600 [Merrimack Deeds, 23:136].

1836, Oct. 28: as yeoman of Chichester with wife Eliza, he sold rights to the 175a. homestead farm of [her father] Samuel Langley in Chichester to [her brother] John Langley for $300 [Merrimack Deeds, 51:8].

1840, Aug. 19: as yeoman of Manchester, he gave a $411 mortgage on 50a. in Chichester on the Portsmouth–Concord Rd. to [brother] Stephen Watson; the mortgage was released in 1843 [Merrimack Deeds, 70:17].

Aug. 20: as yeoman of Manchester, he bought 73a., 120 rods in Chichester from [uncle Daniel Watson's adopted son] Daniel W. Ladd of Epping for $300 [Merrimack Deeds, 69:3].

1844, April 25: as yeoman of Manchester with wife Eliza, he sold 38a. in Chichester, the Timothy Knox farm, to [brother] Stephen Watson for $500 [Merrimack Deeds, 85:49].

1848, Sept. 19: he of Manchester bought 22a. in Lots 87–91, Division 6, and 62a., 54 rods in Lot 62, Division 5, old Chester, now Hooksett, from Moor, Richardson, Sawyer, Abbott, *et al.*, for $1,000; he gave a $1,000 mortgage on the property to John H. Moore the same day [Merrimack Deeds, 91:144; 98:1].

In her will dated 21 December 1813 and proved 19 January 1814, his aunt Mary Watson gave to Francis Hook Watson, son of David, half of the $133 patronage held by her brother Dudley Watson.[1792] In his will dated 7 May 1832 and proved 12 April 1837, his uncle Daniel Watson left him $200; he signed for receipt of $200 on 25 June 1837.[1793] The only note of him in early town records was his election as surveyor of highways in 1833, for which he was paid $20.97 in expenses.[1794]

In his own will dated 24 October 1865 and proved in November, Francis H. Watson named his wife Eliza, to whom he left the use of an undivided half of his house and buildings on the east side of the Chester Turnpike in Hooksett, his two cows, all the furniture, and half of the provisions and produce, and he provided for his seven living children: $50 to be paid in one year to each of his sons, Joseph H. Watson, David Watson, Samuel L. Watson, and Francis Watson; "one dollar each, in addition

1792. Rockingham Probate, file 8803.
1793. *Ibid.*, file 13299.
1794. Chichester TRs, 3:254.

FRANCIS HOOK[5] WATSON
m. [131]
Eliza P. Langley

- JOSEPH H.
  m. [268] Mary Ann Towle
  - DAVID ALBERT [406]
  - HATTIE JANE [407]
  - MARY ANGIE [408]
  - Hannah Bell (d. y.)
  - Francis Jesse
  - Joseph Dudley
  - ALICE ABBIE [409]
  - GILMAN RICHARDSON [410]
- CHARLOTTE
  m. [269] Jerome Bickford
  - Eva J.
  - Clara J.
  - Mary Susan
  - Eliza F.
  - Edward Harley
- DAVID
  m. [270] Ellen Cronin
  - Mary A.
  - ALFRED [411]
- Dolly Langley (d. y.)
- FRANCIS
  m. [271] Alversie Farmer
  - John C.
  - ADELIA ANNA [412]
  - Lottie Elizabeth (d. y.)
  - ELIZABETH KIMBALL [413]
  - Bertie (d. y.)
  - Ed (d. y.)
- MARY A.
  m. [272] John B. Neal
  - Emma E.
  - John Frank
  - Charlotte
- Hannah Langley (d. y.)
- Moses Langley (d. y.)
- SAMUEL LANGLEY
  m. [273] Isabella G. Smith
  - ISABELLA CHARLOTTE [414]
  - SAMUEL JEROME [415]
  - James Daniel
  - [son] (d. y.)
- MOSES LANGLEY
  m. [274] Letitia Vianna Crossett
  - Eliza Persis
  - STEPHEN DANIEL [416]
  - FRANCIS HOOK [417]
  - JOHN BROADHEAD N. [418]
- Eliza (d. y.)

to what I have heretofore given them" to his daughters Charlotte Bickford, wife of Jerome Bickford, and Mary A. Neal, wife of John B. Neal; and, all the remainder of the estate to his son Moses L. Watson, whom he named as executor. On 28 November 1865 John B. Neal of Candia and Joseph H. Watson of Deerfield were sureties for the $1,500 bond given by Moses L. Watson of Hooksett as executor of the estate.[1795]

Children of Francis Hook and Eliza P. (Langley) Watson, all except Eliza born in Chichester, N.H.:

268. i. JOSEPH H.[6] WATSON, b. 10 Sept. 1822; m. MARY ANN TOWLE.
269. ii. CHARLOTTE WATSON, b. 28 Feb. 1824; m. JEROME BICKFORD.
270. iii. DAVID WATSON, b. 23 Feb. 1826; m. ELLEN CRONIN (or CRONETT).
iv. DOLLY LANGLEY WATSON, b. Dec. 1826 (calc.)[1796]; d. 16 Sept. 1828 in Chichester, aged 1y 9m.[1797]
271. v. FRANCIS WATSON, b. 13 Feb. 1828; m. ALVERSIE FARMER (or VARNUM).
272. vi. MARY A. WATSON, b. 9 Nov. 1830; m. JOHN B. NEAL.
vii. HANNAH LANGLEY WATSON, b. Dec. 1832[1798]; d. 10 Oct. 1837 in Chichester, aged 4y 10m.[1799]
viii. MOSES LANGLEY WATSON, b. Jan. 1835 (calc.)[1800]; d. 19 Oct. 1837 in Chichester, aged 2y 9m.[1801]
273. ix. SAMUEL LANGLEY WATSON, b. 29 Aug. 1836; m. ISABELLA G. SMITH.
274. x. MOSES LANGLEY WATSON, b. 6 Oct. 1838; m. LETITIA VIANNA CROSSETT.
xi. ELIZA WATSON, b. March 1841 (calc.) in Manchester, N.H.; d. there 18 Sept. 1841, of dysentery, aged 6 mos.[1802]

132. ABIGAIL G.[5] WATSON (*David*[4], *Winthrop*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), called "Nabby," daughter of David [46] and Elizabeth (Hook) Watson, was born during 1799 (calc.) in Lee, New Hampshire. She died 24 January 1883 in Manchester, New Hampshire, of old age, the widow of Isaac, aged 84 years.[1803]

She married in Pittsfield, New Hampshire, on 31 December 1818, both of Chichester,[1804] **ISAAC[3] LANGLEY**, (*Samuel*[2], *James*[1]), who was born about 1791, son of Samuel and Hannah (Griffin) Langley. He died some time after the 1860 census. Isaac's sister Eliza P. married Abigail's brother Francis Hook Watson.

1795. Merrimack Probate, file 6742.
1796. Adah Watson Records give birthdate as 18 Feb. 1826, despite gravestone.
1797. Gravestone in Langley–Watson Cemetery, Chichester, N.H.
1798. Adah Watson Records give birthdate as 10 Feb. 1832, despite gravestone.
1799. Gravestone in Langley–Watson Cemetery, Chichester, N.H.
1800. Adah Watson Records give birthdate as 9 Feb. 1834, despite gravestone.
1801. *Ibid.*
1802. NHDR.
1803. *Ibid.*
1804. NHMR.

Abigail lived in Lee from her birth in 1799 until 1807, when her family moved to Chichester where she lived at least to her wedding in 1818. After a brief residence in Andover, New Hampshire, in 1820, her growing family returned to Chichester by 1823 to at least 1838. They lived in Nottingham, New Hampshire, around 1840, but by 1847 she and her husband had removed to Manchester, where she lived for the rest of her life, to 1883.

Census Records

1810: Chichester, N.H.: Abigail with parents [1F (10–16)].

1820: Andover, N.H.: Isaac Langley, 1M (0–10), 1M (16–26), 1M (45+); 1F (16–26); 1 in agriculture.

1830: Chichester, N.H.: Isaac Langley, 1M (0–5), 1M (5–10), 1M (10–15), 1M (30–40); 1F (5–10), 1F (30–40), 1F (50–60).

1840: Nottingham, N.H.: Isaac Langley, 1M (0–5), 1M (10–15), 1M (30–40); 1F (0–5), 1F (30–40), 1F (40–50), 1F (60–70).

1850: Manchester, N.H.: Isaac aged 59, farmer, RE=$1,800; Abigail aged 52.

1860: Manchester, N.H.: Isaac aged 69, farmer, no RE, PP=$75; Abigail aged 61.

Real Estate Transactions of Isaac Langley:

1823, March 24: Isaac Langley, yeoman of Chichester, bought 25 acres, Lot 16, Range 3, Division 1, Chichester, from [brother–in–law] Francis Hook Watson for $100; [brother–in–law] Daniel Watson witnessed [Merrimack Deeds, 2:57].

Nov. 27: Isaac Langley, yeoman of Chichester, sold 25 acres, half of Lot 16, Range 3, Division 1, Chichester, to [brother–in–law] Daniel Watson for $100 [Merrimack Deeds, 1:513].

1847, Oct. 23: Isaac Langley of Manchester, with [brother–in–law] Stephen Watson, bought 50 acres on High St., Lot 57, Division 3, and 10 acres in Lot 109, Candia, from Elijah Smith for $600 [Rockingham Deeds, 326:384].

In her will dated 21 December 1813 and proved 19 January 1814, her aunt Mary Watson left to Nabby Watson, as a daughter of David, her silk clothing.[1805] In his will dated 7 May 1832 and proved 12 April 1837, her uncle Daniel Watson gave her, as one of the daughters of David, $100 to divide among all of them; although she appointed [her brother] Stephen Watson as attorney to collect for her in 1837, she signed for receipt of $33.33 on 4 January 1838.[1806]

Children of Isaac and Abigail G. (Watson) Langley, first five born probably in Chichester, N.H.:

i. SHELDON LANGLEY[6], b. ca. 1819; in 1820 and 1830 censuses with parents.

ii. ELEANOR LANGLEY, b. ca. 1822; in 1830 census with parents; m. ____ PHINEY.

iii. DANIEL LANGLEY, b. ca. 1824; in 1830 and 1850 (aged 26, farmer) censuses with parents.

iv. ANSEL R. LANGLEY, b. ca. 1827; m. in Manchester, N.H., 11 May 1854,[1807]

1805. Rockingham Probate, file 8803.
1806. *Ibid.*, file 13299.
1807. NHMR.

HANNAH J. LINCOLN; in 1830, 1840, and 1860 (aged 33, farm laborer) censuses with parents.

v. ELIZABETH LANGLEY, b. ca. 1836; in 1840 census with parents; m. JAMES WATERS, 4 children.[1808]

vi. ORLANDO H. LANGLEY, b. 1838 (calc.); m. in Manchester, N.H., 27 March 1860, he 21, laborer in mill, b. in Derry, N.H.,[1809] CLARA PLYMPTON; in 1840, 1850 (aged 10, in school), and 1860 (aged 21, farm laborer) censuses with parents.

vii. ABIGAIL LANGLEY, b. ca. 1840.

viii. ISABEL LANGLEY, b. ca. 1842.

133. DANIEL[5] WATSON (*David*[4], *Winthrop*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of David [46] and Elizabeth (Hook) Watson, was born about 1802 in Chichester, New Hampshire. The date and place of his death have not been learned.

He married about 1828, **ANN** ____, who was born about 1810. The date and place of her death have not been learned.

Daniel lived in Lee from his birth to 1807, when his family removed to Chichester where he lived at least until 1829. By 1837, in his last record, he was living in Eastport, Maine.

Census Records

1810: Chichester, N.H.: Daniel with parents [one of 2M (0–10)].

1820: Chichester, N.H.: Daniel with father [1M (10–16)].

1830: [not found]

1840: Eastport, Me.: "Ann Watson": 1M (5–10); 2F (0–5), 1F (5–10), 1F (10–15), 1F (20–30).

As yeoman of Chichester, he bought 25 acres, half of Lot 16, Range 3, Division 1, Chichester, from [his brother–in–law] Isaac Langley for $100 on 27 November 1823; he sold that property to [his brother] Stephen Watson for $100 on 19 October 1829.[1810]

In his will dated 7 May 1832 and proved 12 April 1837, his uncle Daniel Watson left him, as son of David, $200; Daniel of Eastport, Maine, signed for receipt of $200 on 13 September 1837.[1811]

Children of Daniel and Ann (____) Watson:

i. (DAUGHTER)[6] WATSON, b. ca. 1829; 1840 census, 1F (10–15) with mother, Eastport, Maine

ii. (DAUGHTER) WATSON, b. ca. 1831; 1840 census, 1F (5–10) with mother, Eastport.

1808. Adah Watson Records.
1809. NHMR.
1810. Merrimack Deeds, 1:513; 20:174.
1811. Rockingham Probate, file 13299.

iii. (SON) WATSON, b. ca. 1833; 1840 census, 1M (5–10) with mother, Eastport.
iv. (DAUGHTER) WATSON, b. ca. 1836; 1840 census, one of 2F (0–5) with mother, Eastport.
v. (DAUGHTER) WATSON, b. ca. 1838; in 1840 census, one of 2F (0–5) with mother, Eastport.

134. MARY[5] WATSON (*David[4], Winthrop[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of David [46] and Elizabeth (Hook) Watson, was born about 1805 in Chichester, New Hampshire. She died some time after the 1860 census, possibly in Hooksett, New Hampshire.

She married in Hooksett, on 8 February 1829, both of Hooksett,[1812] **JEFFERSON DAVIS**, whose parentage has not been learned. He was born there about 1805 and was apparently deceased prior to the 1850 census.

Mary lived in Chichester from her birth until her marriage in 1829. She and her husband lived in Hooksett during 1829, when their first child was born. After a brief stay in Pembroke, New Hampshire, about 1830, they were resident in Manchester from 1832 to 1837, but returned to Hooksett by 1844, when their last child was born. She lived there at least to 1860.

Census Records

1810: Chichester, N.H.: Mary with parents [1F (0–10)].
1820: Chichester, N.H.: Mary with father [1F (16–26)].
1830: Pembroke, N.H.: Jefferson Davis: 1M (0–5), 1M (20–30); 2F (20–30).
1840: Goffstown, N.H.: Jefferson Davis: 1M (0–5), 1M (10–15), 1M (30–40); 1F (0–5), 1F (30–40); 1 in manufacture and trades.
1850: Hooksett, N.H.: Mary Davis aged 45, no RE.
1860: Hooksett, N.H.: Mary Davis aged 55, no RE, PP=$100.

In her will dated 21 December 1813 and proved 19 January 1814, her aunt Mary Watson bequeathed to Mary Watson, as a daughter of David, her pieces of gold.[1813] In his will dated 7 May 1832 and proved on 12 April 1837, her uncle Daniel Watson left to Mary, as one of the daughters of David, $100 to divide among them; she and her husband Jefferson Davis, of Amoskeag [Manchester, New Hampshire], asked the administrator on 15 May 1837 to pay [her brother] Stephen Watson, who signed for receipt of $33.33 on 8 July 1837.[1814]

Children of Jefferson and Mary (Watson) Davis:

i. GEORGE W. DAVIS[6], b. 11 July 1829 (calc.) in Hooksett, N.H.; d. 26 March 1905 in Auburn, N.H., of pneumonia, aged 77[?]y 8m 15d, a farmer, father called

1812. NHMR.
1813. Rockingham Probate, file 8803.
1814. *Ibid.*, 13299.

"Thomas J[efferson] Davis"[1815]; m. in Hooksett, 31 July 1859, he 29, a machinist, she 19,[1816] HARRIET R. DRAKE; in 1830 and 1840 censuses with parents; in 1850 census with mother, aged 21.

ii. SUSAN A. DAVIS, b. ca. 1831; missing from 1840 census with parents; in 1850 census with mother, aged 19.

iii. MARY A. DAVIS, b. 25 April 1832 (calc.) in Manchester, N.H.; d. 30 Nov. 1908 in Northwood, N.H., aged 76y 7m 5d[1817]; m. in Manchester, 3 June 1854, DUDLEY GILMAN[1818];missing from 1840 census with parents; in 1850 census with mother, aged 17.

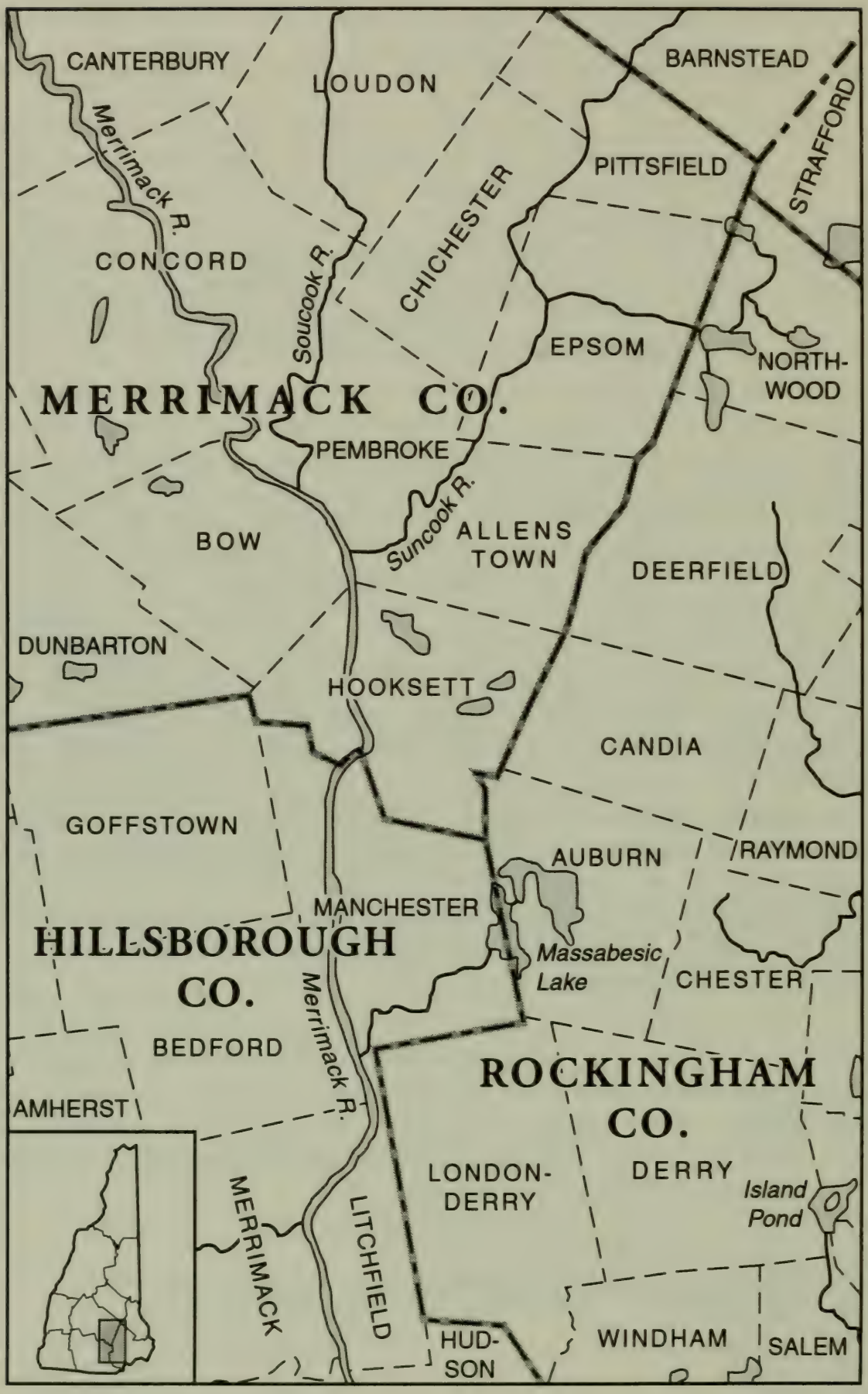
iv. ELIZA FANNY DAVIS, b. 12 Nov. 1844 (calc.) in Hooksett; d. 17 Nov. 1928 in Northwood, aged 84y 5d, a widow[1819]; m. in Gilford, N.H., 1 Jan. 1870, LEWIS E. KIMBALL[1820]; in 1840 census with parents [1F (0–5)]; in 1850 (aged 5) and 1860 (aged 15, in school) censuses with mother.

135. STEPHEN[5] WATSON (*David[4], Winthrop[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of David [46] and Elizabeth (Hook) Watson, was born about 1807 in Lee, New Hampshire. He died 11 February 1857 in Chichester, New Hampshire,[1821] and was buried in the Langley–Watson Cemetery.[1822]

He married in Chichester, in 1837,[1823] **HANNAH[4] S. LANGLEY** (*John[3], Samuel[2], James[1]*), who was born 18 July 1815 in Chichester,[1824] daughter of John and Elizabeth (Locke) Langley. She died there on 15 December 1893, of heart disease, aged 78 years, 4 months, and 27 days,[1825] and was buried in the Langley–Watson Cemetery with her husband.[1826]

Stephen moved to Chichester with his family a year after his birth in Lee. They lived there until 1837, when he moved to Hooksett, where he lived to 1849. He moved then to Manchester and lived there to 1854, when he moved finally back to Chichester, where he lived for the rest of his life, to 1857. Hannah lived there and in Manchester for the rest of her life, to 1893. Stephen was a farmer.

1815. NHDR.
1816. NHMR.
1817. NHDR; *Annual Report, Town of Northwood, N.H., 1908*, N.H. State Library, Concord, N.H. [hereinafter *Northwood Annual Report*].
1818. NHMR.
1819. NHDR; *Northwood Annual Report (1928).*
1820. NHMR.
1821. *Locke Genealogy*, 297; Adah Watson Records say he died 18 Feb. 1857.
1822. Gravestone.
1823. *Locke Genealogy*, 133.
1824. *Ibid.*
1825. NHDR.
1826. Gravestone.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Oct. 19: as yeoman of Chichester, he bought 25a., half of Lot 16, Range 3, Division 1, Chichester, from [brother] Daniel Watson for $100 [Merrimack Deeds, 20:174].

1833, Jan. 19: as yeoman of Chichester, he sold 29a., half of Lot 16, Range 3, Division 1, Chichester, next to [brother–in–law and wife's uncle] Isaac Langley to David M. Carpenter for $100; [brother] Francis H. Watson witnessed [Merrimack Deeds, 32:195].

1834, Feb. 28: as yeoman of Chichester, he sold the whole Lot 81, Range 12, Division 4, Chichester, bought from [brother] Francis H. Watson, to Richard T. Worth for $208, and took back a $200 mortgage; [sister–in–law] Eliza Watson witnessed [Merrimack Deeds, 36:328, 331].

1835, Nov. 7: as husbandman of Chichester, he bought Lot 126, Division 4, Pittsfield, from William Kimball for $76 [Merrimack Deeds, 43:379].

Nov. 16: as husbandman of Chichester, he bought Lot 140, Division 4, Loudon, from Ira Brown for $140 [Merrimack Deeds, 43:380].

1836, Sept. 5: as yeoman of Chichester, he bought the Morrill farm in Chichester from William Lake for $1 [Merrimack Deeds, 51:144].

1838, Jan. 26: as husbandman of Chichester with wife Hannah, he sold 30a., Lot 140, Division 4, Loudon, to Gardner Edmunds for $200 [Merrimack Deeds, 53:253].

April 7: as husbandman of Chichester, he took a $500 mortgage on Epsom land and buildings from James and Samuel Worth; the mortgage was released 19 April 1840 [Merrimack Deeds, 53:384].

April 17: as husbandman of Chichester, he sold the Morrill farm in Chichester to Rachel Worth for $1 [Merrimack Deeds, 51:542].

1839, April 15: in three separate transactions, he of Chichester bought three undivided one–sixth parts of the 160a. homestead of [his wife's grandfather] Samuel Langley in Chichester, for $275 each, from Jonathan Stanyan, guardian of Sally D. and Adeline D. Langley, minor children and heirs of Moses Langley, deceased, from John Landers, guardian of Nathaniel T., Olive H., and Moses Langley, children and heirs of Staron Langley, deceased, and from David M. Carpenter, guardian of Jacob Hook, minor child and heir of Jacob Hook, deceased [Merrimack Deeds, 57:227, 228, 229].

1841, Aug. 31: he of Hooksett bought 62a., 54 rods in Hooksett, Lot 62, Division 5 of old Chester, and 24a., Lot 20, Range 2, Division 5, from John and Loisanna Langley for $1,200 [Merrimack Deeds, 70:16].

1842, Feb. 26: he of Hooksett bought 22a. and buildings in Hooksett, Lots 87, 88, 89, 90, and 91, Division 6 of old Chester, from Andrew and Lucinda Buntin for $206 [Merrimack Deeds, 70:15].

1844, April 25: as yeoman of Hooksett, he bought 38a. in Chichester, the Timothy Knox farm, from [brother] Francis H. Watson for $500 [Merrimack Deeds, 85:49].

1846, April 1: as yeoman of Hooksett with wife Hannah, he sold 38a. in Lot 126, Division 4, Loudon, to [her father] John Langley for $100 [Merrimack Deeds, 86:511].

Aug. 31: as yeoman of Chichester with wife Hannah, he sold an undivided half of [her grandfather] Samuel Langley's farm in Chichester to [her father] John Langley for $1,200 [Merrimack Deeds, 85:50].

Nov. 20: as yeoman of Hooksett with wife Hannah, he sold 38a. in Chichester, part of the Timothy Knox farm, to [her father] John Langley for $400 [Merrimack Deeds, 86:511].

1847, Oct. 21: he of Hooksett, with wife Hannah S., sold 22a. in Lots 87–91, Division 6, and 62a., 54 rods in Lot 62, Division 5, old Chester, now Hooksett, to John H. Moor & Co., Richardson, Sawyer and Abbott for $1,200 [Merrimack Deeds, 93:14].

Oct. 23: he of Hooksett, with [brother–in–law and wife's uncle] Isaac Langley, bought 50a. on High St., Lot 57, Division 3, and 10a. in Lot 109, Candia, from Elijah Smith for $600 [Rockingham Deeds, 326:384].

1852, Feb. 9: as yeoman of Chichester, he took a $400 mortgage on 25a., Chichester from John Bailey; the mortgage was released 22 Oct. 1857 [Merrimack Deeds, 107:58].

Census Records

1810: Chichester, N.H.: Stephen with parents [one of 2M (0–10)].

1820: Chichester, N.H.: Stephen with father [1M (10–16)].

1830: [not found]

1840: Hooksett, N.H.: 1M (15–20), 1M (30–40); 1F (0–5), 1F (10–15), 1F (20–30); 2 in agriculture.

1850: Manchester, N.H.: Stephen aged 43, farmer; RE=$1,500; Hannah aged 35.

1860: Chichester, N.H.: Hannah Watson, aged 45, RE=$3,500, PP=$1,000; also [her uncle] Reuben Locke, aged 70.

1870: Manchester, N.H.: Hannah Watson, aged 55, RE=$1,500, PP=$100; also Emma Langley, aged 16.

Among the expenses in the estate of [Hannah's grandfather] Samuel Langley of Chichester, of which [her father] John Langley of Hooksett was administrator, on 23 February 1836, were $10.25 for work done before his death by Stephen Watson and $15.84 after his death; payment was made on 5 April 1836.[1827] In his will dated 7 May 1832 and proved 12 April 1837 his uncle Daniel Watson left Stephen, as son of David, $200; Stephen signed for receipt of $200 on 8 July 1837.[1828]

Hannah S. Watson, a widow, was appointed guardian of Daniel L. Watson, Abby J. Watson, Hannah L. Watson, Cenia Azilla Watson, Celia Zuella Watson, and Mary P. Watson, minor children of Stephen Watson, late of Chichester, all under 14, and of Almira S. Watson and Elisabeth L. Watson, minors over 14, on 24 February 1857.[1829]

Children of Stephen and Hannah S. (Langley) Watson:[1830]

275. i. ALMIRA S.[6] WATSON, b. 19 Feb. 1839 in Hooksett, N.H.; m. CHARLES TUCKER.

ii. ELIZABETH L. WATSON, b. 17 Aug. 1841 in Hooksett; m. (1) in Concord, N.H., 5 June 1862, she of Chichester, he of Loudon, shoemaker, both aged 20,[1831] GEORGE O.[8] KIMBALL, b. 21 Feb. 1842 in Loudon, N.H., d. there

1827. Merrimack Probate, file 1256.
1828. Rockingham Probate, file 13299.
1829. Merrimack Probate, 31:94; file 4568.
1830. All *Locke Genealogy*, 297.
1831. NHMR.

14 Oct. 1864,[1832] son of Orrin Drake[7] (*Moses*[6], *Asa*[5], *David*[4–3], *Benjamin*[2], *Richard*[1]) and Elizabeth (Pike) Kimball; m. (2) E. HIGHT (or HOYT?), of Manchester, N.H.[1833] [Her mother] Hannah S. Watson, a widow, was appointed guardian of Elisabeth L. Watson, minor child over 14 of Stephen Watson, late of Chichester, on 24 Feb. 1857.[1834] Elizabeth in 1850 census with parents, aged 9, in school. Elizabeth apparently had no children with either husband.

iii. HANNAH A. WATSON, b. 16 March 1843 in Hooksett; died young.

iv. DANIEL LADD WATSON, b. 2 Nov. 1845 in Hooksett; d. 30 July 1859 in Chichester, of a fever, aged 13[1835]; in 1850 census with parents, aged 4.

276. v. ABBY JANE WATSON, b. 25 Dec. 1847 in Hooksett; m. JAMES FRANK TOWLE.

vi. HANNAH LUCINDA WATSON, b. 24 Dec. 1849 in Manchester[1836]; d. 31 May 1881[1837]; m. JOHN J. BELL.[1838] [Her mother] Hannah S. Watson, a widow, was appointed guardian of Hannah L. Watson, minor child of Stephen Watson, late of Chichester, under 14, on 24 Feb. 1857.[1839] Lucinda in 1850 census with parents, aged 6/12, b. Jan.; in 1860 census with mother, aged 10. No record of children.

277. vii. CENIA AZILLA WATSON (twin), b. 3 June 1853 in Manchester; m. SAMUEL D. SHERBURNE.

viii. CELIA ZUELLA WATSON (twin), b. 3 June 1853 in Manchester[1840]; d. there 16 Jan. 1879, of heart disease, aged 25y 7m 13d[1841]; in 1860 (aged 7) and 1870 (aged 17, in cotton mill) censuses with mother.

ix. MARY PLUMMER WATSON, b. 7 Sept. 1855 in Chichester[1842]; d. 18 June 1878 in Manchester, of paralysis, aged 22y 9m 12d, single[1843]; in 1860 (aged 4) and 1870 (aged 14, in cotton mill) censuses with mother,.

136. LUCINDA[5] WATSON (*David*[4], *Winthrop*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of David [46] and Elizabeth (Hook) Watson, was born about 1815 in Chichester, New Hampshire. The date and place of her death have not been learned.

She married in Manchester, New Hampshire, on 7 June 1840, both of that city,[1844] **AARON S. FISK**, whose parentage has not been learned. He

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1832. Leonard A. Morrison and Stephen P. Sharples, *History of the Kimball Family in America from 1634 to 1897* (Boston, Mass.: Damrell & Upham, 1897) [hereinafter *Kimball Family*], 582.
1833. *Ibid.*
1834. Merrimack Probate, 31:94; file 4568.
1835. NHDR; gravestone in Langley–Watson Cemetery.
1836. NHBR.
1837. *Locke Genealogy*, 297.
1838. *Ibid.*
1839. Merrimack Probate, 31:94; file 4568.
1840. NHBR.
1841. NHDR; gravestone in Langley–Watson Cemetery.
1842. NHBR.
1843. NHDR; gravestone in Langley–Watson Cemetery.

was born about 1810 in Vermont. The date and place of his death have not been learned.

Lucinda lived with her family in Chichester from her birth at least until her father's death in 1823. By 1837 she resided in Lowell, Massachusetts, and at the time of her marriage in 1840 in Manchester. She and Aaron were in Groton, Vermont, during 1847, and in Bradford, Vermont, in 1850, and her last documented residence was three years later again in Groton, when her third daughter was born.

Census Records

1820: Chichester, N.H.: Lucinda with father [1F (0–10)].

1830–1840: [Lucinda not found].

1850: Bradford, Vt.: Aaron Fisk aged 40, farmer, no RE; Lucinda aged 35.

As one of the daughters of David Watson, Lucinda shared a bequest of $100 from her uncle Daniel Watson by his will of 7 May 1832, proved 12 April 1837. She was then of Lowell, Massachusetts, and appointed [her brother] Stephen Watson as her attorney to collect her share; he received $33.33 for her on 26 February 1838.[1845]

Children of Aaron S. and Lucinda (Watson) Fisk:

i. MARY A. FISK[6], b. ca. 1845; in 1850 census with parents, aged 5.

ii. MARTHA S. FISK, b. 20 Oct. 1847 in Groton, Vt.; d. 21 Sept. 1921 in Manchester, N.H., aged 74y 11m 1d[1846]; m. in Dorchester, N.H., 25 Aug. 1873, she 25, of Manchester, he 22, a farmer, of Dorchester, and b. there,[1847] GEORGE PERRY RAND; he d. in Manchester, 24 Sept. 1917[1848]; she in 1850 census with parents, aged 3.

iii. SARAH ELIZABETH FISK, b. 1853 (calc.) in Groton, Vt.; m.(1) in Candia, N.H., 19 June 1870, she 17, b. in Groton, of Manchester, he 22, b. in Manchester, of Candia,[1849] GARDNER D. SHERBURNE; he d. 23 July 1915 in Boscawen, N.H.[1850]; m.(2) in Grasmere (Goffstown), N.H., 20 April 1923, she 60, of Grasmere, he 52, b. in Bradley, Maine, a carpenter, of Manchester, both widowed,[1851] JOHN E. ELDER; he d. 25 March 1929 in Manchester.[1852]

137. LYDIA[5] WATSON (*George*[4], *Samuel*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of George [49] and Elizabeth (Gerrish) Watson, was born in Dover, New Hampshire, about 1771 and was baptized 16 October 1780 at the First

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1844. NHMR.
1845. Rockingham Probate, file 13299.
1846. NHDR.
1847. NHMR.
1848. NHDR.
1849. NHMR; Gardner's brother Samuel married Sarah's cousin Cenia Azilla Watson [No. 277].
1850. NHDR.
1851. NHMR.
1852. NHDR.

Church there by Mr. Buckminster.[1853] She died 2 March 1841 in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, aged 70 years.[1854]

She married in Newington, New Hampshire, 11 March 1789,[1855] **GIDEON[6] WALKER** (*Seth[5], Edward[4], John[3], Richard[2-1]*), who was born there 13 September 1763, son of Seth and Ann (Tripe) Walker.[1856] He died 2 May 1829 in Portsmouth, aged 63 years.[1857]

In his will dated 5 May 1798 and proved 21 March 1803, George Watson bequeathed one shilling to his daughter Lydia Walker.[1858]

Census Record

1810: Portsmouth, N.H.: Gideon Walker: 2M (0–10), 1M (10–16), 3M (16–26), 1M (26–45); 2F (0–10), 1F (10–16), 1F (16–26), 1F (26–45).

Children of Gideon and Lydia (Watson) Walker, all born in Portsmouth, N.H.:[1859]

i. GEORGE WATSON WALKER[6], b. 15 May 1791; d. 30 Dec. 1853 in Portsmouth; m. 31 Aug. 1826 ELIZABETH M. GANCLEFT; in 1810 census with parents.

ii. WILLIAM SPARHAWK WALKER, b. 19 Oct. 1793; d. 24 Nov. 1863 in Boston, Mass., widowed, age 70, Commodore, U.S. Navy[1860]; m. (1) SARAH STONE SHERBURNE, 1 child; m. (2) in Charlestown, Mass., 15 Aug. 1825,[1861] CAROLINE STODDARD, 4 children; in 1810 census with parents.

iii. MARY WALKER, b. 9 May 1795; d. 19 Nov. 1867 in Auburn, N.Y.; m. in Portsmouth, 27 Aug. 1820,[1862] DANIEL WISE, 1 child; in 1810 census with parents.

iv. CHARLES EDWARD WALKER, b. 4 June 1801; d. 24 Jan. 1856 in Brooklyn, N.Y.; m. in Portsmouth, 30 Sept. 1822,[1863] SARAH E. STEVENS HART, 8 children; in 1810 census with parents.

v. LYDIA T. WALKER, b. 15 July 1803; d. 9 Nov. 1846 in Wells, Maine; in 1810 census with parents.

vi. GIDEON WATSON WALKER, b. 24 July 1805; d. 16 Feb. 1873 in Minneapolis, Minn.; m. in Portsmouth, 15 April 1832,[1864] MARGARET STAVERS, 8 children; in 1810 census with parents.

1853. NEHGR 31(1877):316.
1854. Arthur H. Locke, *Portsmouth and Newcastle New Hampshire Cemetery Inscriptions* (Portsmouth, N.H.: Privately printed, 1907) [hereinafter *Portsmouth Cemetery*], 42.
1855. *Newington Families*, 190.
1856. *Ibid.*
1857. *Portsmouth Cemetery*, 42.
1858. Strafford Probate, 8:121.
1859. All data not otherwise cited, from family records of William J. Walker, Strafford, N.H.
1860. MADR 167:166; *Dover Gazette*, of 11 Dec. 1863.
1861. *Vital Records of Charlestown Massachusetts to the Year 1850*, 3 vols. (Boston, Mass.: NEHGS, 1984), 2:380; intention recorded there 16 July 1825, both of Charlestown, *ibid.*, 1:579; he Lt., U.S. Navy.
1862. NHMR.
1863. *Ibid.*
1864. *Ibid.*

vii. ANN ELIZABETH WALKER, b. 6 Jan. 1807; m. in Portsmouth, 14 Oct. 1827,[1865] ISAAC K. WISE, 1 child; in 1810 census with parents.

viii. ROBERT PORTER WALKER, b. 7 Aug. 1809; in 1810 census with parents.

ix. LAWRENCE W. WALKER, b. Dec. 1812; d. 29 June 1847 in Boston; m. in Worcester, Mass., 15 Oct. 1835, SARAH H. CLOYES, he of Boston.[1866]

x. ADELAIDE C. WALKER, b. 17 Aug. 1815; m. in Portsmouth, 25 April 1833,[1867] WILLIAM HATHAWAY.

138. SAMUEL[5] WATSON (*George[4], Samuel[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of George [49] and Elizabeth (Gerrish) Watson, was born in Dover, New Hampshire, during 1773 (calculated from his first poll tax at age 21 in 1794) and baptized at the First Church there by Mr. Buckminster 16 October 1780.[1868] He died, probably in Dover, about 1836, but certainly after 18 December 1835, when he last deeded land, and before 1837, when Priscilla was listed as his widow in the town directory.

He married in Somersworth, New Hampshire, during December 1811, "by the Rev. Mr. Thurston ... both of this town [Dover],"[1869] **PRISCILLA CLARKE**, who was born during 1794 (calc.) in Dover, daughter of William H. and Hannah H. (____) Clarke. She died 3 May 1874 in Chelsea, Massachusetts, of paralysis, aged 80 years.[1870]

Samuel was a tailor, following his father's trade. He resided in Dover for his entire life, from 1773 to about 1836. After his death, Priscilla moved to Massachusetts and died there in 1874.

Real Estate Transactions of Samuel Watson:

1803, March 21: as tailor of Dover, he mortgaged the house and a quarter–acre lot in Dover, "the same lot whereon my late father George Watson deceased lived" [at the corner of Locust and Silver Streets], subject to his mother's life estate, to William Shannon and Mark Walker for $500 [Strafford Deeds, 45:187].

1835, Jan. 19: as tailor of Dover, he mortgaged property on High St., Dover, "where I now live," to the Savings Bank Company of Strafford for $150; the mortgage was released 25 Jan. 1840 [Strafford Deeds, 163:355].

Dec. 18: as tailor of Dover, he mortgaged a quarter–acre lot at High and Silver Streets, Dover, "where I now live," the Savings Bank mortgage to remain in effect, for $49 due in 1 yr.; the mortgage was sold to Elijah Austin for $60 on 15 Jan. 1840 [Strafford Deeds, 167:150].

1843, July 27: Priscilla Watson, a widow of Dover, quitclaimed her dower right from her late husband Samuel on the property at High and Silver Streets, Dover, to James Richardson for $1 [Strafford Deeds, 192:329].

1865. *Ibid.*

1866. Franklin P. Rice, *Worcester Births, Marriages, and Deaths* (Worcester, Mass.: The Worcester Society of Antiquity, 1894), 436.

1867. NHMR.

1868. NEHGR 31(1877):316.

1869. NHSOG No. 6, *Sun, Dover Gazette*, 20:2, 28 Dec. 1811.

1870. MADR 267:289.

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Samuel Watson
(all Dover TRs)

YEAR	POLL	HORSE	COWS	BLDG	TRADE	TAX + NOTES		BK:PG
1794	1						w/ father George	[5:166]
1795	1						w/ father George	[5:186]
1797	1						"Jr"	[5:227]
1798	1						"Jr"	[5:248]
1799	1						"Jr"	[5:267]
1800	1							[5:287]
1801	1							[5:304]
1802	1			$2			"Jr"	[5:324]
1803	1			$60			"Jr"	[5:349]
1804	1			$60			"Jr"	[5:376]
1805	1			$60			"taylor"	[5:400]
1806	1			$60			"tailor"	[5:424]
1807	1	1		$60			"tailor"	[5:453]
1808	1	1		$60			"taylor"	[5:484]
1809	1			$60	$50		"taylor"	[5:515]
1810	1			$60	$50		"taylor"	[5:550]
1811	1			$60	$50		"taylor"	[5:579]
1812	1			$100	$50		"Jr (taylor)"	[5:612]
1820	1			$200	$50		"Jr"	[6: 40]
1821	1		1	$200	$50	$3.85	"Jr"	[6: 99]
1822	1			$200	$50	$3.33	"Jr"	[6:195]
1823	1		1	$200	$50	$3.22	"2nd"	[6:341]
1824	1		1	$200	$50	$3.44	"2nd"	[6:409]
1825	1		1	$200	$50	$3.06	"2nd"	[6:485]
1826	1			$200		$3.01	"2nd"	[6:573]
1827	1			$200		$2.57	"2nd"	[6:671]
1828	1		1	$200		$2.50	"2nd"	[6:773]

In his will dated 5 May 1798 and proved 21 March 1803, his father left Samuel the bulk of his estate, subject to the life estate of his mother for one–third of the house, and named Samuel as his executor.[1871]

He was listed on the levy to raise $733.79 for the new school house at Pine Hill, in the center of Dover where he lived, on 16 June 1824; at $2.53, his amount was 74th among the 157 rate payers assessed.[1872] In August 1830 and in March 1833 he was listed as "Samuel Watson Jr.," tailor, living

Census Records

1790: Dover, N.H.: Samuel with father [one of 3M (0–16)].
1800: Dover, N.H.: Samuel with father [1M (16–26)].
1810: Dover, N.H.: 1M (26–45).
1820: [Dover, N.H., returns missing]
1830–1850: [not found]
1860: Lawrence, Mass.: Priscilla Watson: aged 64, no RE, PP=$200, assistant housekeeper.

1871. Strafford Probate, 8:121.
1872. *Pine Hill School District*, 21.

at the corner of Silver and High Streets; Priscilla was listed in 1837 at the same address, as his widow.[1873] She had been admitted to membership in the First Church on 3 January 1830, and in the 1876 directory she was listed as an absent member resident in Boston.[1874]

Children of Samuel and Priscilla (Clarke) Watson, both born in Dover, N.H.:

i. GEORGE WILLIAM[6] WATSON, b. 1819; d. 10 Sept. 1820 in Dover, "In this town, on Sunday morning, suddenly ... aged 1 year, only son of Mr. Samuel Watson Jr."[1875]

ii. ELIZABETH WATSON, b. ca. 1830; in 1860 census with mother, aged 30.

139. JOSEPH[5] WATSON (*John*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of John [52] and Mary (Hasty) Watson, was born 3 November 1785 in Scarborough, Maine.[1876] He died there on 22 June 1848, aged 63 years.[1877]

He married in Scarborough, on 15 March 1808, both of that town, by Rev. Thomas Lancaster, intention recorded there on 13 February 1808,[1878] **ANNA[5] LIBBY** (*Seth*[4], *John*[3], *Henry*[2], *John*[1]), who was born on 5 August 1788 in Scarborough,[1879] daughter of Seth and Lydia (Jordan) Libby. She died there on 24 June 1862, of a "fit," aged 74 years.[1880]

Joseph Watson, a farmer, resided in Scarborough, Maine, for his entire life, from 1785 to 1848.

Census Records

1800: Ogunquit, Me.: Joseph with father [1M (10–16)].

1810: Scarborough, Me.: 1M (0–10), 1M (26–45); 1F (16–26).

1820: Scarborough, Me.: listed with father [Joseph's family = 1M (0–10), 1M (10–16), 1M (26–45); 1F (0–10), 1F (26–45); one engaged in agriculture].

1830: Scarborough, Me.: 1M (5–10), 1M (10–15), 1M (20–30), 1M (40–50), 1M (70–80)[father]; 1F (40–50).

1840: Scarborough, Me.: 1M (15–20), 1M (20–30), 1M (50–60); 1F (0–5), 1F (50–60).

1850: Scarborough, Me.: Anna Watson, aged 62, with [son] John Watson.

1860: Scarborough, Me.: Anna Watson, aged 71, with [son] John Watson.

1873. *Dover Directory (1830–48).*
1874. *First Church Dover* (1835), (1853), and (1876).
1875. NHSOG No. 6, *Strafford Register,* IX:19, 12 Sept. 1820.
1876. Scarborough TRs, 2:398.
1877. NEHGR 103(1949):260.
1878. Scarborough TRs, 2:382, 386.
1879. *Libby Family,* 67.
1880. NEHGR 103(1949):266.

Children of Joseph and Anna (Libby) Watson, all born in Scarborough, Maine:[1881]

278. i. WILLIAM[6] WATSON, b. 9 Dec. 1808; m. MARY ANN SMITH.
ii. JANE WATSON, b. 22 Feb. 1812; d. 21 Dec. 1827 in Scarborough, "only daughter."[1882]
279. iii. JOHN WATSON, b. 31 Oct. 1815; m. MARY HIGGINS.
iv. SETH LIBBY WATSON, b. 6 June 1821; d. 7 Nov. 1851 in Scarborough, of consumption.[1883]
v. JOSEPH WATSON, b. 1842 (calc.); d. 29 Aug. 1848 in Scarborough, "of Pleasant Hill ob [died] suddenly ... at 6 years beloved and peaceful in his death."[1884]

140. MARY[5] WATSON (*John*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of John [52] and Mary (Hasty) Watson, was born 15 June 1794 in Scarborough, Maine.[1885] She died some time after 1882, probably in Richmond, Maine.[1886]

She married in Scarborough, on 4 December 1817, by Thomas Lancaster, intention recorded there on 25 October 1817,[1887] **SHERBORN[6] LIBBY** (*Joshua*[5–4], *Andrew*[3], *Matthew*[2], *John*[1]), who was born there on 3 September 1791, son of Joshua and Ruth (Libby) Libby, and died on 13 January 1868 in Richmond.[1888]

Mary resided in Scarborough from her birth in 1794 until her marriage in 1817. By 1819, she and her husband had moved to Richmond, where they resided, Sherborn for the rest of his life, to 1868, and Mary at least until 1882.

Census Records

1800: Ogunquit, Me.: Mary with father [one of 2F (0–10)].
1810: Scarborough, Me.: Mary with father [1F (16–26)].
1820–1840: [not found]
1850: Richmond, Me.: Sherborn aged 58, farmer, RE= $1,200; Mary aged 56.
1860: Richmond, Me.: with son John Watson Libby: Sherborn aged 68, farmer; Mary aged 67.

1881. Scarborough VRs, 39.
1882. NEHGR 103(1949):197.
1883. *Ibid.*, 262.
1884. Scarborough VRs, 109; stated in the record as child of Joseph and Anna, but it would have been very late in her life (she 54 at his birth); possibly a grandson (son of John or of Seth, illegitimate).
1885. Scarborough TRs, 2:396.
1886. *Libby Family*, 414.
1887. Scarborough VRs, 177, 191; *Columbian Centinel* (Marriages) of 27 Dec. 1817.
1888. *Libby Family*, 414.

Children of Sherborn and Mary (Watson) Libby, all born in Richmond, Maine:[1889]

i. JOHN WATSON LIBBY[6], b. 16 April 1819; m. in Scarborough, Maine, 20 April 1848, first cousin ELIZABETH M. LIBBY; res. in Richmond, Maine, 1882.[1890]

ii. HANNAH R. LIBBY, b. 12 Dec. 1821; d. 9 June 1897 in Freeport, Maine[1891]; m. (1) in Richmond, 30 Oct. 1853, BENJAMIN FLANDERS[1892]; m. (2) in Hyde Park, Vt., 17 Dec. 1862, JAMES FLANDERS.[1893]

iii. MARY JANE LIBBY, b. 12 March 1826; m. in Richmond, 15 Sept. 1856, JOHN R. WESTON.[1894]

141. EBENEZER[5] WATSON (*David*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of David [53] and Temperance (____) Watson, was born about 1778 in Middleton, New Hampshire. He died some time after the 1850 census, probably in Wakefield, New Hampshire.

He married in Wakefield, on 19 February 1804, both of Brookfield, by Rev. Asa Piper,[1895] **DEBORAH HUGGIN**, whose parentage has not been learned. She was born about 1785 and died some time after the birth of their daughter Mehitable during 1823, probably in Wakefield.

He was recorded as enlisting twice during the War of 1812, both for five years and both on 26 May 1812, first as a private in Capt. Joseph Griswold's Company, 11th U.S. Infantry; and second as a musician in Capt. Richard Bean's Company, 11th and 21st Regiments.[1896]

Ebenezer lived in Middleton, the section set off as Brookfield in 1794, from his birth about 1778 at least to 1812. By 1817 he had removed to Wakefield, where he was resident to 1850 and for some time thereafter. Ebenezer Watson was a farmer.

Real Estate Transactions of Ebenezer Watson:

1801, Sept. 3: as yeoman of Brookfield, he bought 14a. in Lot 68, Brookfield, from [uncle] Nathan Watson for $140 [Strafford Deeds, 94:145].

1802, Dec. 27: as husbandman of Brookfield, he bought land in Lot 73, Brookfield, next to his other land from Benjamin Clay for $20 [Strafford Deeds, 58:481].

1805, March 4: as husbandman of Brookfield, he bought land in Lot 74, Brookfield, next to [his father] David Watson's, owned with Moses Whitehouse, from William

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1889. *Ibid.*

1890. *Ibid.*

1891. Edith Flanders Dunbar, *The Flanders Family from Europe to America* (Rutland, Vt.: Tuttle Publishing Company, Inc., 1935) [hereinafter *Flanders Family*], #3230.

1892. *Libby Family*, 414.

1893. *Flanders Family*, #3430.

1894. *Libby Family*, 414.

1895. Wakefield TRs, 1:270; NHMR.

1896. *N.H. Military History*, 2:47, 66; it is possible that the second was an unrecorded son of Ebenezer by an unknown first wife – see the 1810 census for Ebenezer.

Whitehouse for $30; he sold the rest of Lot 74 to William Whitehouse for $30 [Strafford Deeds, 47:296; 58:483].

1806, June 2: as husbandman of Brookfield, he sold 12a. in Lot 74, Brookfield, to Thomas Chamberlain for $150 [Strafford Deeds, 64:370].

1807, June 10: as husbandman of Brookfield, he sold 14a. in Lot 68, Brookfield, bought from [uncle] Nathan Watson, to John Huggin for $140 [Strafford Deeds, 94:145].

1808, Sept. 27: as yeoman of Brookfield, he bought 37a., Lot 74, Middleton, from [his mother] Temperance Watson, the widow of David Watson, for $250 [Strafford Deeds, 60:429].

1809, March 16: as yeoman of Brookfield, he sold 5a., Lot 74, Middleton, next to land bought from [his mother] Temperance Watson, to Joshua G. Hall for $74 [Strafford Deeds, 60:431].

1810, June 26: as husbandman of Brookfield with wife Deborah, she signing by "X," he sold 3½a. in Lots 73 and 74, Division 2, Brookfield, bought from William Whitehouse and Benjamin Clay, to Nathaniel A. Haven and John Haven for $70 [Strafford Deeds, 64:401].

July 5: as yeoman of Brookfield, he gave a $202 mortgage due in 1 yr. on 30a. in Lot 74, Brookfield, bought from [his mother] Temperance Watson, to Samuel Wiggin [Strafford Deeds, 64:458].

1811, Nov. 27: as yeoman of Brookfield, he sold 32+a. on the east side of Lot 74, Brookfield, bought from "my Mother Temperance," to Nathaniel A. Haven and John Haven for $300 [Strafford Deeds, 69:292].

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Ebenezer Watson

YEAR	TOWN	POLL	HRSE	COWS	MOW	WILD	RATES	BK:PG
1811	Brookfield	1	1		5a.	25a.	$3.20	[1:421]
1812	Brookfield	1		2	4a.	26a.	$2.90	[1:445]

Ebenezer was elected surveyor of highways in Brookfield on 12 March 1805 and 13 March 1810.[1897] He gave land on Governors Road for the pound, 17 March 1806; he was elected pound keeper the same day, and again each year through 1812; he was also field driver and hog reeve on 8 March 1808.[1898] He was to be paid 50¢ to "bank up the schoolhouse the northeast end and the back side to be done well," 1 January 1807.[1899] In 1819 he was living in District 14, Wakefield, in "the old Dearborn house so

Census Records

1790: Middleton, N.H.: Ebenezer with father [one of 2M (0–16)].

1800: [not found]

1810: Brookfield, N.H.: 1M (0–10), 2M (10–16), 1M (26–26), 1M (26–45); 1F (26–45), 1F (45+).

1820: [Wakefield, N.H., returns missing]

1830–1840: [not found]

1850: Wakefield, N.H.: Ebenezer aged 72, farmer, with Ward W. Kimball [who married two of his nieces, No. 284]

1897. Brookfield TRs, 1:309, 379.

1898. *Ibid.*, 1:320–321, 323, 336, 347, 362, 379, 393, 408.

1899. *Ibid.*, 1:331.

called."[1900] In 1820 he was in Wakefield Highway District No. 1, on the Main Road to Brookfield, up to the center of the river.[1901] He is found on the Wakefield voter list for 22 February 1834.[1902]

Children of Ebenezer and Deborah (Huggin) Watson, both born in Wakefield, N.H.:

i. MARY LOUISA[6] WATSON, b. 31 Dec. 1817 (calc.); d. in Wakefield 8 April 1900, aged 82y 3m 8d, a widow[1903]; m. ____ WYATT. No record of children.

280. ii. MEHITABLE H. WATSON, b. 1823; m. THOMAS CLOUTMAN.

142. NATHAN[5] WATSON (*John*[4], *David*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of John [54] and Mary (Cloutman) Watson, was born 28 July 1785 in Wakefield, New Hampshire.[1904] He died some time after the 1840 census.

He married, first, in Wolfeborough, New Hampshire, on 18 October 1804, both of Wakefield, by Rev. Isaac Townsend,[1905] **DORCAS BORDEN**, whose parentage has not been learned. She was born 21 April 1777 in South Berwick, Maine,[1906] and died about 1822 in Wakefield.

Nathan married, second, in Wakefield, on 17 February 1823, both of Wakefield, by Rev. Asa Piper,[1907] **FANNY[5] ALLEN** (*Josiah*[4-3], *Jude*[2], *Charles*[1]), who was born there 23 October 1784,[1908] daughter of Josiah and Elizabeth (Stockbridge) Allen. She died some time after the 1840 census. There is no record of children from this marriage; however, the last

Census Records

1790: Wakefield, N.H.: Nathan with father [1M (0–16)].

1800: [not found]

1810: Wakefield, N.H.: Nathan with father [2M (0–10), 1M (26–45); 2F (0–10), 1F (26–45)].

1820: [Wakefield returns missing]

1830: Wakefield, N.H.: 1M (5–10), 1M (10–15), 1M (40–50); 1F (10–15), 1F (15–20), 1F (40–50), 1F (70–80) [mother].

1840: Brookfield, N.H.: 1M (15–20), 1M (50–60); 1F (20–30), 1F (50–60), 1F (80–90), [mother] Mary, aged 89, Revolutionary War pensioner; 1 in agriculture, 1 in manufacture and trades.

1900. *Footsteps/Wakefield*, 682.
1901. *Ibid.*, 677.
1902. *Ibid.*, 84.
1903. *Annual Report, Town of Wakefield, N.H., 1900*, N.H. State Library, Concord, N.H., [hereinafter *Wakefield Annual Report*].
1904. Wakefield TRs, 1:613; NHBR says "Jonathan West Watson," same date and place; possibly a twin, but probably an error in submission.
1905. Wolfeborough TRs, 1:394.
1906. *Ibid.*, 1:613; son Lewis' MADR 356:253.
1907. Wakefield TRs, 1:567.
1908. NEHGR 135(1981):129.

child below, placed with Nathan's first wife, was possibly with Fanny.

Nathan lived in Wakefield from his birth in 1785 until 1835, when he moved to Somersworth for the next four years, to 1839. He moved again to Brookfield, where he was living in 1840 and for some time thereafter. Nathan Watson was a farmer.

On 24 February 1807, "Nathan Watson Jr. ... entered his dissent against paying a Ministerial tax in the Town of Wakefield."[1909] With his father, it was voted for him to "disannex & set off" from School District No. 3 in 1813.[1910] He was elected surveyor of highways on 14 March 1815 and surveyor of lumber on 30 March 1818.[1911] He was in Highway District No. 13, on Main Road to the Brookfield line, in 1820, with his father.[1912] He appears on the voter list of 22 February 1834.[1913]

Real Estate Transactions of Nathan Watson:

1824, Aug. 4: he of Wakefield bought 80a. in Lots 14 and 15, Division 2, Wakefield, from Henry L. Wiggin (who had bought from [father] John Watson on 3 Aug. 1822) for $100; he then sold 40a. of this land to [cousin] Timothy Watson for $152 [Strafford Deeds, 119:469; 121:402].

1826, Nov. 2: He of Wakefield bought back 40a. in Lots 14 and 15, Division 2, Wakefield, from [cousin] Timothy Watson and his wife Sally for $150 [Strafford Deeds, 131:162].

1828, Oct. 29: he of Wakefield sold 40a. in Lots 14 and 15, Division 2, Wakefield, to [son] Lewis W. Watson for $150 [Strafford Deeds, 140:66].

1835, Feb. 19: as husbandman of Wakefield with wife Fanny, she signing by "X," he sold 10+a. in Lot 15, Division 2, Wakefield, on the road to Wakefield Corner, to John Clark for $65; [daughter] Mary Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 164:292].

Dec. 12: as husbandman of Somersworth, he bought 40a. in Lots 14 and 15, Division 2, Wakefield, from [son] Lewis W. Watson for $150 [Strafford Deeds, 173:548].

1837, Nov. 25: as husbandman of Somersworth with wife Fanny, she signing by "X," he sold 80a. in Lots 14 and 15, Division 2, Wakefield, "owned by my father John Watson ... where I lately lived," to Charles F. Stanton for $625 [Strafford Deeds, 179:27].

1838, June 25: as husbandman of Somersworth, he took a $262 mortgage due in 3 mos. on 140a., Lot 62, Division 1, Middleton, from Charles F. Stanton [Strafford Deeds, 178:262].

Children of Nathan and first wife Dorcas (Borden) Watson, all born in Wakefield, N.H.:[1914]

281. i. LEWIS WILLIAM[6] WATSON, b. 18 July 1805; m. (1) MARY PLUMMER CHASE, (2) SUSAN (OLIVER) WOODS.

1909. Wakefield TRs, 1:324.
1910. *Ibid.*, 1:407.
1911. *Ibid.*, 1:447, 495.
1912. *Footsteps/Wakefield*, 681.
1913. *Ibid.*, 84.
1914. All except last two, Wakefield TRs, 1:613, 626.

282. ii. ABIGAIL WATSON, b. 2 Oct. 1806; m. JOHN HANSON.
283. iii. JOHN L. WATSON, b. 19 May 1808; m. (1) MRS. LYDIA PERKINS, (2) SARAH MCKEITH JONES.
284. iv. MARY ANN WATSON, b. 13 Aug. 1810; m. WARD WEEKS KIMBALL.
[284.] v. SARAH K. WATSON, b. 17 May 1812; m. WARD WEEKS KIMBALL – see No. 284.
vi. WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON WATSON, b. 12 Feb. 1814; d. 7 Jan. 1816 in Wakefield.[1915]
vii. ALVAN WATSON, b. 13 Dec. 1815; no further record.
viii. JONATHAN WATSON, b. 22 Oct. 1817; no further record.
285. ix. HANNAH B. WATSON, b. ca. 1819; m. SAMUEL TIBBETTS.
x. (SON) WATSON, b. ca. 1821; in 1830 census with father [1M (5–10)].

143. ANNA EVANS[5] WATSON (*Nathan*[4], *David*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Nathan [55] and Mary (Wingate) Watson, was born 17 March 1811 in Wakefield, New Hampshire.[1916] She died some time after her husband's death in 1880, probably in Wakefield.

She married about 1828, **NAHUM NASON**, who was born during 1806 (calc.) in Acton, Maine, son of Moses and Abbie (Gilman) Nason. He died 31 May 1880 in Wakefield, of apoplexy, aged 73 years, a farmer, married.[1917]

Anna resided with her family in Wakefield from her birth in 1811 to her marriage about 1828. She then moved to Dover, Maine, living there at least until 1840. By 1850 they had returned to Wakefield, where she lived for the rest of her life, to some time after the death of her husband in 1880.

Census Records

1820: [Wakefield, N.H. returns missing]
1830: Dover, Me.: Nahum Nason: 1M (20–30); 1F (0–5), 1F (20–30).
1840: Dover, Me.: Nahum Nason: 1M (30–40); 2F (0–5), 2F (5–10), 1F (10–15), 1F (30–40); 1 in agriculture.
1850: Wakefield, N.H.: Nahum aged 44, farmer, RE=$500; Anna aged 48.
1860: Wakefield, N.H.: Nahum aged 54, farmer, RE=$100, PP=$986; Anna aged 57.

Children of Nahum and Anna Evans (Watson) Nason, all born in Dover, Maine:

i. SARAH L. NASON[6], b. ca. 1829; in 1830, 1840, 1850 (aged 21), and 1860 (aged 30, factory operative, PP=$800) censuses with parents.
ii. JOHN S. NASON, b. 31 Dec. 1831 (calc.); d. 22 Oct. 1896 in Wakefield, N.H., of dropsy, aged 64y 9m 22d, married, horse dealer[1918]; in 1840, 1850 (aged 18), and 1860 (aged 28, railroad superintendent) censuses with parents.

1915. Wakefield TRs, 1:626; NHDR.
1916. NHBR.
1917. NHDR.
1918. *Ibid.*

iii. SUSAN A. NASON, b. 7 Sept. 1834 (calc.); d. 3 May 1923 in Wakefield, aged 88y 7m 26d, single[1919]; in 1840, 1850 (aged 16), and 1860 (aged 23, clerk in store) censuses with parents.

iv. CHARLOTTE R. NASON, b. 29 July 1836 (calc.); d. 9 Aug. 1911 in Wakefield, aged 75y 11d, a widow[1920]; m. in Somersworth, N.H., 13 May 1858, both of Wakefield,[1921] GEORGE H. WIGGIN; in 1840 and 1850 (aged 14, in school) censuses with parents.

v. WILLIAM P. NASON, b. ca. 1839; in 1840, 1850 (aged 11, in school), and 1860 (aged 20, stable keeper, PP=$500) censuses with parents.

vi. CHARLES S. NASON, b. ca. 1842; in 1850 (aged 8, in school) and 1860 (aged 18, farming and in school) censuses with parents.

144. NATHAN[5] WATSON (*Thomas[4], David[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Thomas [56] and Abigail (Wiggin) Watson, was born 28 April 1788 in Tamworth, New Hampshire, and died there 2 October 1858.[1922]

He married, first, in Tamworth, on 12 May 1807, both of that town, by Rev. Samuel Kidder,[1923] **ELIZABETH[3] SHAW** (*Daniel[2], John[1]*), who was born there 21 October 1786,[1924] daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth (Staples) Shaw. She died in Tamworth on 31 May 1817.[1925]

Nathan married, second, in Tamworth, on 3 March 1818, by Benjamin Gilman,[1926] the older sister of his first wife, **OLIVE[3] SHAW** (*Daniel[2], John[1]*), daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth (Staples) Shaw, who was born there 3 April 1782.[1927] She died in Tamworth on 10 March 1854.[1928]

Nathan lived in Tamworth from 1788 until 1837, when he moved to Somersworth, New Hampshire, where he lived until 1842. He moved back to Tamworth and lived there from 1843 for the rest of his life, to 1858. Nathan Watson was a farmer.

Olive, with stepdaughter Eliza, became a member of the First Congregational Church in Great Falls in 1834; Nathan was also accepted into membership during 1840 and was later "dismissed," probably upon his return to Tamworth in 1843.[1929]

1919. *Ibid.*
1920. *Ibid.*
1921. NHMR.
1922. Wiggin Genealogy, 72.
1923. NHMR.
1924. Harriette F. Farwell, *Shaw Records, A Memorial of Roger Shaw, 1594–1661* (Bethel, Maine: E. C. Bowler, 1904) [hereinafter *Shaw Records*], 277.
1925. *Ibid.*
1926. NHMR.
1927. *Shaw Records*, 277.
1928. *Ibid.*
1929. *Manual of the First Congregational Church, Great Falls, N.H., 1880* (Great Falls, N.H., 1880) [hereinafter *Great Falls Church*].

Census Records

1790: Tamworth, N.H.: Nathan with father [1M (0–16)].

1800: Tamworth, N.H.: Nathan with father [1M (10–16)].

1810: Tamworth, N.H.: 2M (0–10), 1M (16–26); 1F (0–10), 1F (16–26); next to [father] Thomas Watson.

1820: [Tamworth returns missing]

1830: Tamworth, N.H.: 1M (5-10), 1M (10-15), 1M (15-20), 1M (40–50); 2F (5–10), 1F (10–15), 1F (15–20), 1F (40–50); next to [father] Thomas Watson.

1840: Somersworth, N.H.: 1M (15–20), 2M (20–30), 1M (50–60); 2F (15–20), 4F (20–30), 1F (50–60); 1 in agriculture, 2 in commerce, 5 in manufacture and trades.

1850: Tamworth, N.H.: Nathan aged 64, farmer, RE= $1,100; Olive aged 67.

Real Estate Transactions of Nathan Watson:

1818, June 9: as gentleman of Tamworth, he bought 20a. in Lot 6, Range 3, Tamworth, next to [father] Thomas Watson, from Shubal Marston for $100 [Strafford Deeds, 102:181].

Aug. 21: as gentleman of Tamworth, he bought Lot 5, Range 3, Tamworth, from [father] Thomas Watson for $500 [Strafford Deeds, 102:182].

1820, Nov. 18: as gentleman of Tamworth, he sold 6a. in Lot 6, Range 3, Tamworth, bought from Shubal Marston, to James Stevenson for $15 [Strafford Deeds, 109:198].

1825, Sept. 5: as gentleman of Tamworth, he bought 100a., Lot 4, Range 4, Tamworth, from Bradbury Cilley for $175; he then sold this land to James Remick for $175 [Strafford Deeds, 126:445; 179:5].

1827, July 3: as yeoman of Tamworth, he gave a $190 mortgage on 30a. in Tamworth, on the road to and next to [father] Thomas Watson's, to David Dow [Strafford Deeds, 134:410].

1828, Dec. 10: as husbandman of Tamworth, he gave a $350 mortgage on 70a. in Lot 5, Range 3, Tamworth, bought from [father] Thomas Watson, to David Dow, Timothy Cook, and William Edgell [Strafford Deeds, 140:16].

1830, Aug. 13: as gentleman of Tamworth, he sold back Lot 5, Range 3, Tamworth, to [father] Thomas Watson for $500; [son] Joseph Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 149:184]

1836, July 15: as gentleman of Tamworth, he again bought land in Lot 5, Range 3, Tamworth, from [father] Thomas Watson for $200; [son] Joseph Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 178:482].

1838, Oct. 4: as husbandman of Somersworth, he bought 1½a. in Lots 43 and 45, Brookfield, from Jeremiah and Dorothy Burns for $120 [Strafford Deeds, 179:153].

1839, April 22: as gentleman of Somersworth with wife Olive, he sold 60a. with buildings, next to [son] Daniel S. Watson, bought from [father] Thomas Watson 13 Aug. 1830, to Henry Wiggin [Strafford Deeds, 182:326].

1840, June 26: as gentleman of Somersworth, he bought 50a. in Tamworth, "the farm on which we now live formally [*sic*] owned by Thomas Watson late of said Tamworth deceased," from [mother] Abigail Watson and [son] Daniel S. Watson, with his wife Alice Jane, for $500; [son] Joseph Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 187:436].

Children of Nathan and first wife Elizabeth (Shaw) Watson, all born in Tamworth, N.H.:[1930]

i. ALFRED[6] WATSON, b. 28 Oct. 1808; d. 23 Sept. 1829 in Tamworth.[1931]
ii. JOSEPH WATSON, b. 28 Jan. 1810; d. 22 April 1847 in Tamworth, aged 37y 2m 24d.[1932]
286. iii. ELIZA S. WATSON, b. 31 May 1811; m. LEVI BERRY.
iv. LARKIN WATSON, b. 16 Nov. 1812; d. 31 Jan. 1833 in Tamworth.[1933]
287. v. OLIVE SHAW WATSON, b. 27 June 1814; m. (1) JOHN HILL, (2) J. BACKMAN.
288. vi. DANIEL SHAW WATSON, b. 2 Feb. 1816; m. ALICE JANE SWETT.

Children of Nathan and second wife Olive (Shaw) Watson, all born in Tamworth, N.H.:[1934]

289. vii. HANNAH WATSON, b. 7 Nov. 1818; m. JOHN SWETT.
290. viii. NOAH SHAW WATSON, b. 23 Jan. 1820; m. LUCY M. QUIMBY.
291. ix. THOMAS W. WATSON, b. 15 Sept. 1821; m. JULIA DEARBORN MARSTON.
292. x. ABIGAIL WATSON, b. 13 Sept. 1823; m. ISAAC WENTWORTH.
293. xi. MARY SHAW WATSON, b. 25 May 1825; m. WILLIAM MCCRILLIS.

145. DAVID[5] WATSON (*Jonathan*[4], *David*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Jonathan [57] and Patience (Hall) Watson, was born 10 November 1791 in Wakefield, New Hampshire.[1935] He died during April 1860 in Lebanon, Maine, of dropsy, aged 67 years, married, a farmer.[1936]

He married, first, in Wolfeborough, New Hampshire, on 22 October 1815, he of Ossipee, she of Wakefield, by Rev. Isaac Townsend,[1937] **MARTHA HAWKINS**, called "Patty," whose parentage has not been learned. She was born about 1789 in Wakefield[1938] and died some time after the 1840 census, probably in Ossipee, New Hampshire.

David married, second, on 10 March 1850 in Effingham, New Hampshire, he of Ossipee, she of Effingham, by Elder N. Foss,[1939] **HANNAH WITHERAL**, whose parentage has not been learned. She was born about 1798 in New Hampshire, and died some time after the 1850 census. David and Hannah had no children.

David lived in Wakefield from his birth in 1791 until 1804, when his

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1930. *Shaw Records*, 277–278.
1931. *Ibid.*, 277.
1932. NHDR.
1933. *Shaw Records*, 278.
1934. *Ibid.*, 277.
1935. Wakefield TRs, 1:620; NHBR.
1936. 1860 census mortality schedule, York County, Maine.
1937. Wolfeborough TRs, 1:613.
1938. Per daughter Martha A. Watson's NHDR.
1939. *Morning Star* (Marriages), 334, issue of 20 March 1850.

family moved to Brookfield. In 1811 they moved again to Ossipee, where he lived until 1815. Newly married, he lived briefly during 1815–1816 in his bride's home town, Wakefield. They soon removed to Wolfeborough, where they lived to 1824. They moved back to Brookfield, where they were living from 1825 to 1838, then back to Ossipee, where they lived from 1839 to 1850. After his remarriage David moved back to Wolfeborough, and he later removed to Lebanon, Maine, where he died in 1860. David Watson was a farmer.

Census Records

1810: Brookfield, N.H.: David with father [one of 2M (16–26)].

1820: [Wolfeborough returns missing]

1830: Brookfield, N.H.: 1M (0–5), 1M (10–15), 1M (30–40); 2F (5–10), 1F (10–15), 1F (15–20), 1F (40–50).

1840: Ossipee, N.H.: 1M (20–30), 1M (40–50); 1F (15–20), 1F (20–30), 1F (50–60).

1850: Wolfeborough, N.H.: David aged 57, farmer, RE=$500; Hannah aged 52; also John Jenness, aged 75, pauper.

1860: Lebanon, Me.: York County mortality schedule: David died in April, aged 67, farmer, of "dropsey"; Hannah not found.

In Wolfeborough, a road was put through his land 19 November 1819.[1940] He was elected surveyor of highways 14 March 1820, 13 March 1821, and 8 March 1825 (sworn in 3 May 1825), and hog reeve 14 March 1820, 12 March 1823, and 9 March 1824.[1941]

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for David Watson

YEAR	TOWN	POLL	MOW	WILD	RATES	TAX	BK:PAGE
1814	Ossipee	1			$1.30	$1.06	[2: 88, 104]
1815	Ossipee	1	1a.	30a.	$1.80	$1.53	[2:115, 128]

Real Estate Transactions of David Watson:

1814, March 17: as husbandman of Ossipee, he bought 20a. in Lot 24, Division 3, Ossipee, from [father] Jonathan Watson for $400 [Strafford Deeds, 81:435].

1816, Sept. 2: as yeoman of Wakefield, he bought 66a. in Lot 7, Wolfeborough, from Thomas Hawkins for $350; on the same day he sold 10a. in Lot 24, Division 3, Ossipee, to Moses Brown, next to land [father] Jonathan Watson sold to Brown, for $100 [Strafford Deeds, 92:199; 93:31].

Sept. 3: as yeoman of Wakefield with wife Patty, both signing by "X," he sold 30a. in Lot 24, Division 3, Ossipee, "deeded to me by my father Jonathan Watson," to George W. Lord for $200 [Strafford Deeds, 97:15].

1826, Nov. 14: as husbandman of Wolfeborough with wife Patty, both signing by "X," he sold 66a. in Lot 7, Wolfeborough, bought from Thomas Hawkins, to Samuel Cotton and Isaac Martin for $500; [brother] Timothy Watson witnessed; at the same time he bought half of Lot 66, Brookfield, from Robert Newell for $300, and gave a $200

1940. Wolfeborough TRs, 1:693.

1941. *Ibid.*, 1:704, 705, 734, 778, 801, 825, 830.

mortgage due in 1 yr. on that land to William Sawyer, Jr.; the mortgage was discharged 2 Nov. 1839 [Strafford Deeds, 131:364; 180:31, 32].

1833, Nov. 23: as husbandman of Brookfield with wife Patty, both signing by "X," he sold 1a. in Lot 66, Brookfield, to James Hutchins for $50 [Strafford Deeds, 159:179].

1839, Nov. 22: as husbandman of Brookfield with wife Martha, both signing by "X," he sold half of Lot 66, Brookfield, bought from Robert Newell, to John Sanborn, Jr. for $700 [Strafford Deeds, 184:38].

Children of David and first wife Martha (Hawkins) Watson:

294. i. MARTHA ABIGAIL HAWKINS[6] WATSON, b. 2 Dec. 1818 in Brookfield, N.H.; m. WILLIAM F. WATSON.

ii. JONATHAN S. WATSON, b. 22 Feb. 1820 (calc.) in Wolfeborough, N.H.; d. 24 Aug. 1888 in Dover, N.H., of prostatitis, aged 68y 6m 2d, married[1942]; m. (1) ____; m. (2) in Portsmouth, N.H., 4 July 1861, he 40, teamster, she 43, both of Portsmouth,[1943] NANCY A. (HUNTER) RUTLEDGE, b. 1818 (calc.) in England, d. 27 May 1863 in Portsmouth, aged 45, married,[1944] dau. of Hugh and Elisa (____) Hunter; m. (3) MARY ____, b. ca. 1832; m. (4) in Rochester, N.H., 24 Jan. 1880, he 59, farmer, of Rochester, she 42, dressmaker, of Portsmouth, by Rev. Jonathan Downs,[1945] MARY A. DONAHUE, b. 1837 (calc.) in Rhode Island. Jonathan in 1830 [1M (10–15)] and 1840 [1M (20–30)] censuses with father; 1870 census, Portsmouth, aged 50, teamster, no RE, no PP, Mary aged 38. No record of children with any of his four wives.

iii. PATIENCE WATSON, b. Dec. 1822 in Wolfeborough; d. 15 Feb. 1901 in Rochester, of laGrippe, aged 87 [in error], married, res. at 75 Winter St., 25 yrs. from Somersworth[1946]; m. ca. 1875 ELBRIDGE E.[5] VINING, b. 28 May 1827 in Durham, Maine,[1947] d. 28 June 1901 in Rochester, of gastritis, aged 74y 1m, widowed, res. 26 yrs. from Somersworth,[1948] son of John[4] (*John*[3], *Benjamin*[2], *Thomas*[1]) and Martha S. (Ross) Vining; he m. 1st, int. filed in Somersworth, N.H., 22 May 1861,[1949] Abby Wentworth. Patience in 1830 census with father [one of 2F (5–10)]; 1850 census, Somersworth, aged 26, with [brother–in–law] William F. and [sister] Martha A. Watson; 1870 census, Lebanon, Maine, aged 46, with [brother–in–law] William F. and [sister] Abigail Watson; 1900 census, Rochester, with son–in–law Fred Foss at 79 Winter St., Elbridge aged 73, b. 5/1827, mar. 47 yrs., Patience aged 77, b. 12/1822, 2 children [his, not hers], both living.

iv. SARAH BICKFORD WATSON, b. 1823 (calc.) in Wolfeborough; d. May 1838 in Brookfield, "aged 15, daughter of David Watson, of the throat distemper, which is very prevalent in the southeast part of Wolfeborough and the north part of Brookfield, and is more than commonly mortal."[1950]

1942. NHDR.
1943. NHMR.
1944. NHDR.
1945. NHMR.
1946. NHDR.
1947. Everett S. Stackpole, *History of Durham, Maine* (Lewiston, Maine: Lewiston Journal Co., 1899), 273–274.
1948. NHDR.
1949. NHMR.
1950. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*, VIII:4, 22 May 1838.

146. TIMOTHY[5] WATSON (*Jonathan[4], David[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Jonathan [57] and Patience (Hall) Watson, was born 5 August 1799 in Wakefield, New Hampshire.[1951] He died during September 1844 in Wolfeborough, New Hampshire, aged 46 years.[1952]

He married in Wolfeborough, on 9 November 1823, he of Wakefield, she of Wolfeborough, by Rev. Joseph Banfield, intention recorded there the day before,[1953] **SALLY WILLEY**, who was born 19 November 1800 (calc.) in Wolfeborough, daughter of Josiah and Sally (____) Willey. She died on 10 November 1887 in Somersworth, New Hampshire, of dysentery, aged 86 years, 11 months, and 22 days.[1954]

Timothy lived in Wakefield from his birth in 1799 until 1804, when his family moved to Brookfield, where he lived to 1811. They then moved to Ossipee, living there until 1815, when he moved back to Wakefield and lived there to 1826. He then moved to Wolfeborough, where he lived for the rest of his life, to 1844. After his death, his widow Sally moved back to Wakefield and lived there at least to 1880. At the end of her life, in 1887, she resided in Somersworth. Timothy Watson was a farmer.

Census Records

1810: Brookfield, N.H.: Timothy with father [1M (10–16)].
1820: [Wakefield returns missing]
1830: Wolfeborough, N.H.: 1M (0–5), 1M (30–40); 1F (0–5), 1F (5–10), 1F (20–30).
1840: Wolfeborough, N.H.: 3M (5–10), 1M (40–50); 1F (0–5), 1F (15–20), 1F (30–40).
1850: Wakefield, N.H.: Sally Watson: aged 48, no RE.
1860: Wakefield, N.H.: Sally Watson: aged 58, RE=$100, PP=$50; next to son Isaac Watson.
1870: Wakefield, N.H.: Sally Watson: aged 69, RE=$100, no PP.
1880: Wakefield, N.H.: Sally Watson: aged 79, a widow; next to son Isaac Watson.

In 1820 he lived in Highway District No. 2, Wakefield, on the main road from the center of the river.[1955] In Wolfeborough he served as surveyor of highways 8 March 1831, and three weeks later, on 28 March, he joined in a petition for a new road.[1956]

Real Estate Transactions of Timothy Watson:

1820, Sept. 28: as husbandman of Wakefield, he bought 40a. in Lot 46, Division 2, Wakefield, from Benjamin Cook for $140 [Strafford Deeds, 118:133].

1951. Wakefield TRs, 1:620; NHBR.
1952. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter,* XIV:22, 16 Sept. 1844.
1953. Wolfeborough TRs, 792, 805.
1954. NHDR.
1955. *Footsteps/Wakefield*, 678.
1956. Wolfeborough TRs, 1:1007, 1023.

1822, Jan. 13: as yeoman of Wakefield, he bought 1a. in Lot 46, Division 2, Wakefield, from James Cook for $8 [Strafford Deeds, 118:132].

1823, March 31: as yeoman of Wakefield, he sold 40a., all land owned in Wakefield, to John Hill for $135 [Strafford Deeds, 126:526].

Nov. 22: as husbandman of Wakefield, he bought Lots 64 and 65, Division 1, Wakefield, for $400 from, and gave back a mortgage, $100 due in 2 yrs. and $142.86 due in 4 yrs., to Henry L. Wiggin [Strafford Deeds, 119:136].

1824, Aug. 4: he of Wakefield bought 40a. in Lots 14 and 15, Division 2, Wakefield, from [cousin] Nathan Watson for $152 [Strafford Deeds, 119:469].

1826, Aug. 16: as yeoman of Wakefield, he bought 50a. in Lot 7, Wolfeborough, next to [brother] David Watson, for $140 [Strafford Deeds, 176:535].

Nov. 2: as husbandman of Wolfeborough with wife Sally, she signing by "X," he sold back 40a. in Lots 14 and 15, Division 2, Wakefield, to [cousin] Nathan Watson for $150 [Strafford Deeds, 131:162].

Nov. 14: as husbandman of Wolfeborough, he bought 20+a. and 17+a. in Lot 7, Wolfeborough, next to land sold by [brother] David Watson, from Samuel Cotton and Isaac Martin for $100 for each parcel [Strafford Deeds, 131:445; 176:536].

1837, Nov. 27: as husbandman of Wolfeborough with wife Sally, she signing by "X," he sold 48a. in Lot 7, Wolfeborough, to Wesley Cotton for $210 [Strafford Deeds, 176:556].

Children of Timothy and Sally (Willey) Watson, all except the first born in Wolfeborough, N.H.:

i. (DAUGHTER)[6] WATSON, b. ca. 1824 in Wakefield, N.H.; in 1830 census with parents [1F (5–10)]; in 1840 census with parents [1F (15–20)].

ii. (DAUGHTER) WATSON, b. ca. 1826; in 1830 census with parents [1F (0–5)].

295. iii. ISAAC D. WATSON, b. 2 May 1828; m. ESTHER JANE TEARE.

iv. JOSIAH WATSON, b. ca. 1832; in 1840 census with parents [one of 3M (5–10]; in 1850 census with mother, aged 18, shoemaker; no further record.

v. TIMOTHY WATSON, b. ca. 1834; in 1840 census with parents [one of 3M (5–10]; in 1850 census with mother, aged 16, shoemaker; no further record.

vi. LEVI W. WATSON, b. 12 Feb. 1835 (calc.); d. 29 April 1859 in Wakefield, aged 24y 2m 17d, single, of consumption[1957]; in 1840 census with parents [one of 3M (5–10]; in 1850 census with mother, aged 14.

vii. LYDIA WATSON, b. ca. 1839; in 1840 census with parents [1F (0–5]; with mother in 1850 census, aged 10, and 1860 census, aged 21, seamstress.

147. ABIGAIL[5] WATSON (*Jonathan*[4], *David*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Jonathan [57] and Patience (Hall) Watson, was born 3 May 1802 in Wakefield, New Hampshire.[1958] She died some time after the 1860 census and before 22 September 1864, her husband's second marriage, probably in Alton, New Hampshire.

She married in Wolfeborough, New Hampshire, on 15 May 1833, she of Wolfeborough, he of Alton, by Elder H. D. Buzzell, intention

1957. NHDR.

1958. Wakefield TRs, 1:620; NHBR.

recorded in Alton on 21 April 1833,[1959] **SETH W. FRENCH**, who was born about 1808 in Alton, son of Ebenezer and Abigail (____) French. He married, second, on 22 September 1864 in Alton, MARGARET (FLAGG) FRENCH; he was 56, a farmer, and she was 48, both widowed.[1960] The date and place of his death have not been learned.

Abigail lived in Wakefield from her birth in 1802 until 1804, when her family moved to Brookfield and lived there to 1811. They then moved to Ossipee, where she lived to 1816. She then moved back to Brookfield and lived there at least to 1820. By the time of her marriage in 1833, she was living in Wolfeborough, whereupon she moved to Alton and resided there from 1833 at least to 1860.

Census Records

1810: Brookfield, N.H.: Abigail with father [one of 2F (0–10)].

1820: [Brookfield returns missing]

1830: [Abigail not found]

1840: Alton, N.H.: Seth W. French: 1M (0–5), 2M (30–40); 1F (0–5), 1F (30–40); 2 in agriculture.

1850: Alton, N.H.: Seth aged 42, farmer, RE= $1,500; Abigail aged 46.

1860: Alton, N.H.: Seth aged 52, farmer, RE= $1,500, PP=$400; Abigail aged 56.

Children of Seth W. and Abigail (Watson) French, all born in Alton, N.H.:

i. SUSAN FRENCH[6], b. 15 Jan. 1836 (calc.); d. 17 Feb. 1911 in Alton, aged 75y 1m 2d, married, res. 10 yrs. from Salem, Mass., and Wolfeborough, N.H.[1961]; m. in Wolfeborough, 26 Nov. 1863, she 22, he 19, both of Alton and b. there, JONATHAN L. ROLLINS[1962]; in 1840 [aged (0–5)], 1850 (aged 14), and 1860 (aged 24) censuses with parents.

ii. WILLIAM H. FRENCH, b. ca. 1838; in 1840 [aged (0–5)], 1850 (aged 12, in school), and 1860 (aged 21, farmer) censuses with parents.

iii. SETH E. FRENCH, b. ca. 1847; in 1850 (aged 3) and 1860 (aged 13, in school) censuses with parents.

148. HANNAH[5] WATSON (*Jonathan[4], David[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Jonathan [57] and Patience (Hall) Watson, was born during January 1807 (calc.) in Brookfield, New Hampshire. She died 16 or 17 June 1882 in Dover, New Hampshire, aged 75 years and 5 months, a widow "of Berrington."[1963]

1959. Benjamin F. Parker, *History of the Town of Wolfeborough, New Hampshire* (facsimile of 1901 edition, Wolfeborough, N.H.: Wolfeborough Historical Society, 1974) [hereinafter *History of Wolfeborough*], 380; Alton TRs, 1:554, 556, says 16 May.

1960. NHMR.

1961. NHDR.

1962. NHMR.

1963. NHDR.

She married in Wakefield, New Hampshire, on 9 February 1826, both of Wakefield, by Rev. Asa Piper,[1964] **ITHIEL ALLEN**, who was born about 1803 in Wakefield, son of David Allen. He died some time after the 1860 census.

Hannah lived in Brookfield from her birth in 1807 until 1811, when her family moved to Ossipee. In 1816 they moved back to Brookfield at least until 1820. By the time of her marriage in 1826 she had moved to Wakefield where she lived at least to 1840. In 1850 and 1860 she and her family lived in Somersworth and in Barrington at the time of her death in 1882.

Census Records

1810: Brookfield, N.H.: Hannah with father [one of 2F (0–10)].

1820: [Brookfield returns missing]

1830: Wakefield, N.H.: Ithiel Allen: 1M (15–20), 2M (20–30); 2F (0–5), 1F (20–30); next to [father] David Allen.

1840: Wakefield, N.H.: Ithiel Allen: 1M (30–40); 3F (5–10), 2F (10–15), 1F (30–40); 1 in agriculture.

1850: Somersworth, N.H.: Ithiel aged 47, carpenter, RE=$1,200; she aged 47.

1860: Somersworth, N.H.: Ithiel aged 55, house carpenter, RE= $2,000, PP=$300; she aged 55.

Children of Ithiel and Hannah (Watson) Allen, all except Leslie born in Wakefield, N.H.:

i. ELIZA A. ALLEN[6], b. ca. 1827; m. in Somersworth, N.H., 14 Dec. 1857, she 30 of Barrington, GEORGE E. BUZZELL[1965]; in 1830, 1840, and 1850 (aged 22) censuses with parents.

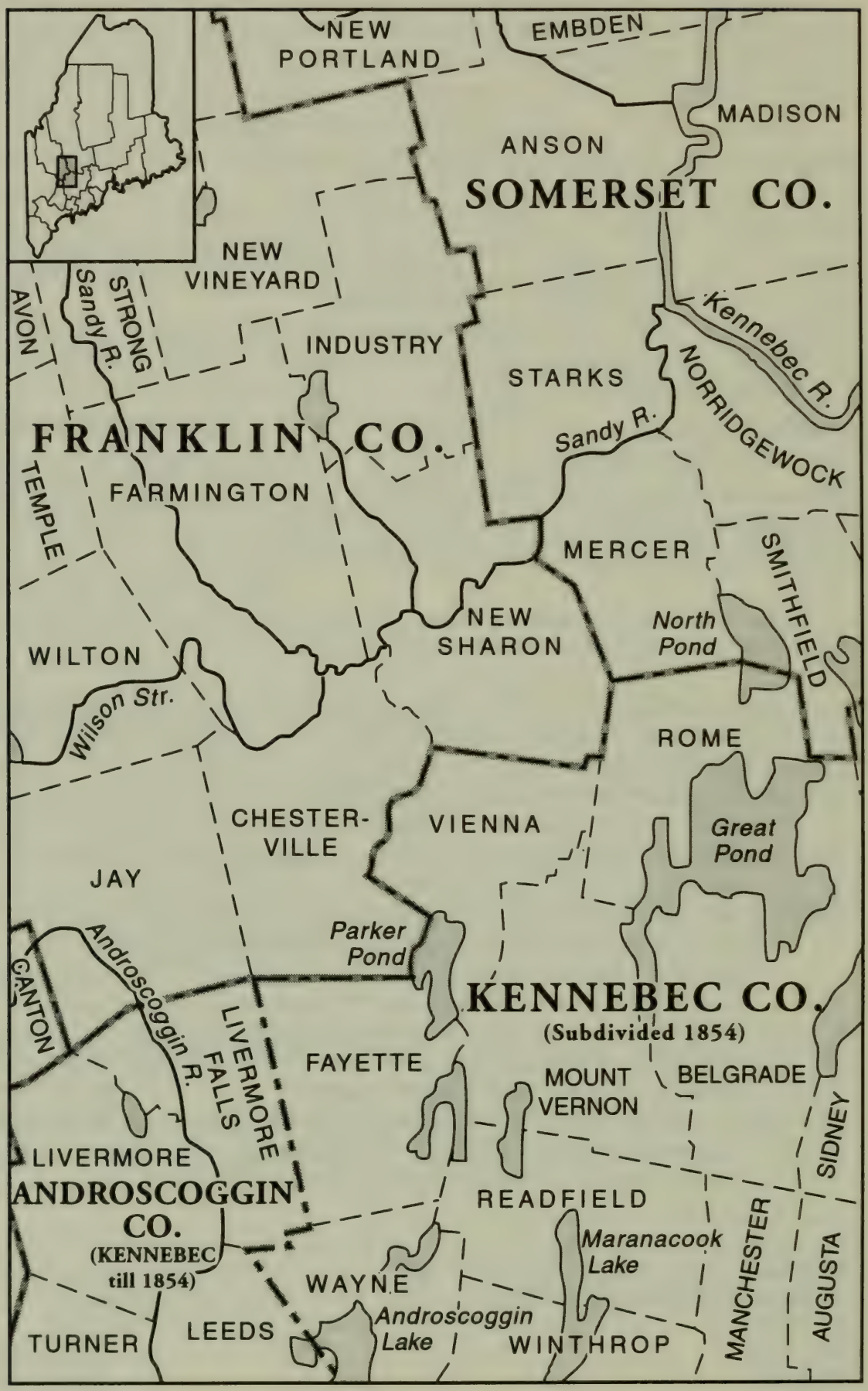
ii. MARY ADELINE ALLEN, b. 30 Aug. 1829 (calc.); d. 27 Feb. 1914 in Auburn, Maine, aged 84y 5m 28d, a widow[1966]; m. in Somersworth, N.H., 1 Jan. 1859, DANIEL M. CORSON[1967]; in 1830, 1840, and 1850 (aged 21) censuses with parents.

iii. SUSAN E. ALLEN, b. 18 Dec. 1830 (calc.); d. 26 Sept. 1925 in Barrington, N.H., of old age, a widow, aged 94y 9m 8d, res. 62 yrs. from Somersworth[1968]; m. (int.) in Somersworth, 30 May 1862, SOLOMON BUZZELL[1969]; in 1840 [aged (5–10)], 1850 (aged 20), and 1860 (aged 28, weaver) censuses with parents.

iv. MARTHA A. ALLEN, b. ca. 1832; m. in Somersworth, 18 April 1868, she 33, both of Somersworth, CHADBOURNE H. WARREN[1970]; in 1840 [aged (5–10)] and 1850 (aged 18, in school) censuses with parents.

v. OLIVE J. ALLEN, b. ca. 1834; m. in Somersworth, 1 Jan. 1861, she 26, both of Somersworth, ANDREW HAM[1971]; in 1840 [aged (5–10)], 1850 (aged 16), and 1860 (aged 26, in school and weaver) censuses with parents.

1964. Wakefield TRs, 1:591; NHMR.
1965. NHMR.
1966. *Rochester Annual Report (1914).*
1967. NHMR.
1968. NHDR.
1969. NHMR.
1970. *Ibid.*
1971. *Ibid.*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WAYNE
Androscoggin Lake
MANCHESTER
AUGUSTA
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vi. LESLIE ALLEN, b. ca. 1849 in Somersworth, N.H.; in 1860 census with parents, aged 11, in school.

149. JOHN COPP[5] WATSON (*Joseph[4], David[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Joseph [58] and Abigail (____) Watson, was born 9 May 1799 in Brookfield, New Hampshire.[1972] He died some time after the 1860 census, probably in Anson, Maine.

He married in Anson, on 27 January 1825, intention recorded there two days before, both of Anson, by Daniel Stewart, Jr.,[1973] **MARY SMITH**, whose parentage has not been learned. She was born about 1801 and died some time after the 1860 census, probably in Anson.

John lived in Brookfield from his birth in 1799 to 1806, when his family moved to St. Albans, Maine, where they lived to at least 1810. He had moved to Anson by the time of his marriage and resided there from 1825 at least to 1860. He was a joiner, or house carpenter.

Census Records

1800: [Middleton, N.H., returns missing]

1810: Fairhaven [St. Albans], Me.: John with father [1M (0–10)].

1820: St. Albans, Me.: John with father [1M (16–26)].

1830: Anson, Me.: 3M (0–5), 1M (15–20), 1M (20–30); 1F (10–15), 1F (20–30).

1840: Anson, Me.: 1M (5–10), 2M (10–15), 1M (40–50); 1F (0–5), 1F (5–10), 1F (30–40).

1850: North Anson, Me.: John aged 51, joiner, RE=$1,000; Mary aged 49.

1860: Anson, Me.: John aged 61, house carpenter, RE=$1,000, PP=$400; Mary aged 59.

He was elected hog reeve in Anson on 5 March 1825.[1974] He was a member of the Methodist Society 31 May 1826 and 31 May 1827, but not in 1828 or succeeding years.[1975] He was selected pound keeper 15 March 1830 and 7 March 1831; he served as school agent for District No. 4, surveyor of wood and bark, and surveyor of lumber from 5 March 1832, and again held that last office from 4 March 1833.[1976]

Children of John Copp and Mary (Smith) Watson, all born in Anson, Maine:

296. i. GEORGE[6] WATSON, b. ca. 1826 in North Anson, Maine; m. MARCIA A. HEALD.

1972. St. Albans TRs, 1:81.
1973. Town Records of Anson (Somerset County), Maine (FHL film 10,427) [hereinafter Anson TRs], 1:277, 291.
1974. *Ibid.*, 1:282.
1975. *Ibid.*, 1:317, 356.
1976. *Ibid.*, 1:391, 423, 457, 476.

ii. HENRY WATSON, b. 1827 (calc.); m. in Chicopee, Mass., 1 Dec. 1850, he 23, of Anson, b. there, she 19, of Chicopee, by Rev. L. R. Thayer,[1977] FRANCES M. WARREN, b. ca. 1835 in Wardsboro, Vt., daughter of Stephen and Mary (____) Warren; in 1830 [one of 3M (0–5)] and 1840 [one of 2M (10–15)] censuses with father; Frances in 1850 census, Chicopee, with mother, aged 14, in school. No record of children.

297. iii. JOHN WATSON, b. March 1830; m. OLIVE A. THOMPSON.

298. iv. PERMELIA WATSON, b. ca. 1833; m. C. C. SEVERANCE.

v. SARAH WATSON, b. ca. 1839; in 1850 (aged 11) and 1860 (aged 21, tailoress) censuses with parents.

150. MARY HILTON[5] WATSON (*Joseph[4], David[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Joseph [58] and Abigail (____) Watson, was born 18 May 1801 in Brookfield, New Hampshire.[1978] She died some time after the 1870 census, probably in Starks, Maine.

She married in Anson, Maine, on 5 April 1831, both of Starks, by Thomas Houghton,[1979] **ROBERT[4] NICHOLS** (*Robert[3], George[2–1]*), who was born 1 February 1807 in Starks,[1980] son of Robert and Lucy (Benson) Nichols. He died there 26 June 1881.[1981]

Census Records

1810: Fairhaven [St. Albans], Me.: Mary with father [one of 3F (0–10)].
1820: St. Albans, Me.: Mary with father [1F (16–26)].
1830: [Mary not found]
1840: Starks, Me.: Robert Nichols: 1M (0–5), 1M (5–10), 1M (30–40); 1F (0–5), 1F (5–10), 1F (30–40).
1850: Starks, Me.: Robert aged 43, farmer, RE=$1,000; Mary aged 42.
1860: Starks, Me.: Robert aged 54, farmer, RE=$1,500, PP=$1,144; Mary aged 51.
1870: Starks, Me.: Robert aged 64, farmer, no RE, PP=$4,000; Mary aged 68.
1880: [not found]

Mary lived in Brookfield from her birth in 1801 until 1806, when her family removed to St. Albans, Maine, where they lived at least to 1820. By the time of her wedding she had moved to Starks, where she resided from 1831 to at least 1870.

Children of Robert and Mary Hilton (Watson) Nichols, all born in Starks, Maine:

i. HANNAH V. NICHOLS[6], b. ca. 1831; in 1840 and 1850 (aged 19, schoolteacher) censuses with parents.

1977. MAMR 45:235.
1978. St. Albans TRs, 1:81.
1979. Anson TRs, 1:430.
1980. Vital Records of Starks [Somerset County], Maine, 1787–1862 (FHL film 12,060), 67.
1981. Family Bible in possession of Everett L. Nichols, 3908 Horatio St., Tampa, Fla., 1964.

ii. EZRA NICHOLS, b. ca. 1833; in 1840 and 1850 (aged 17, in school) censuses with parents.

iii. ANZULA NICHOLS, b. ca. 1837; in 1840 and 1850 (aged 13, in school) censuses with parents.

iv. ALVA F. NICHOLS, b. ca. 1839; in 1840, 1850 (aged 11, in school), and 1860 (aged 21) censuses with parents.

v. FLAVILLA NICHOLS, b. ca. 1841; in 1850 (aged 9, in school), 1860 (aged 19), and 1870 (aged 30) censuses with parents.

151. HENRY DEARBORN[5] WATSON (*Joseph*[4], *David*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Joseph [58] and Abigail (____) Watson, was born 18 December 1803 in Brookfield, New Hampshire.[1982] He died some time after the 1870 census, possibly in Orono, Maine.

He married about 1833, **FRANCES D. SKINNER**, whose parentage has not been learned. She was born about 1804 in Wakefield, New Hampshire,[1983] and died some time after the 1860 census, probably in Stetson, Maine.

Census Records

1810: Fairhaven [St. Albans], Me.: Henry with father [1M (0–10)].

1820: St. Albans, Me.: Henry with father [1M (16–26)].

1830: [St. Albans returns missing]

1840: St. Albans, Me.: 1M (0–5), 1M (5–10), 1M (30–40); 1F (5–10), 1F (30–40).

1850: Stetson, Me.: Henry D. aged 46, shoemaker, RE=$300; Frances D. aged 46.

1860: Stetson, Me.: Henry aged 56, farmer, RE=$700, PP=$300; Frances aged 55.

1870: Orono, Me.: Henry D. aged 66, shoemaker, no RE, PP=$300; also son Jeremiah and family, and son Charles.

Henry lived in Brookfield from his birth in 1803 until 1806, when his family removed to St. Albans, Maine, where he lived to 1844. He moved to Stetson, where he was on the voter list for the first time in 1845,[1984] and lived there at least to 1860. The last note found of him on record was the 1870 census in Orono. Henry Dearborn Watson was a shoemaker and a farmer.

Children of Henry Dearborn and Frances D. (Skinner) Watson, all born in St. Albans, Maine:

299. i. JEREMIAH SKINNER[6] WATSON, b. 11 July 1834; m. MARGARET J. HARDING.

ii. JOHN E. WATSON, b. ca. 1837; d. 5 Jan. 1865 in Salisbury, N.C., of diarrhea[1985]; in 1840 [aged (0–5)] and 1850 (aged 13) censuses with parents.

1982. St. Albans TRs, 1:81.

1983. Son Jeremiah Watson's death record, MADR (1904) 29:44.

1984. Town Records of Stetson (Penobscot County), Maine (FHL film 12,215).

1985. Military Records, National Archives, Washington, D.C.: Civil War, Troop M, 1 Me. Cav.

Enlisted at Stetson 19 Aug. 1863 for 3 yrs., mustered 15 Oct. 1863 as a private in Troop M, 1st Maine Cavalry, transferred from 1st D.C. Cavalry, aged 27, 5' 10", blue eyes, light hair and complexion, shoemaker; listed as missing in action 16 Sept. 1864; d. in a prisoner–of–war hospital.[1986]

iii. FRANCES E. WATSON, b. ca. 1839; in 1840 [aged (5–10)] and 1850 (aged 11) censuses with parents; no further record.

iv. HENRY D. WATSON, b. ca. 1842; in 1850 census with parents, aged 8; no further record.

v. CHARLES C. WATSON, b. ca. 1844; in 1850 (aged 6), 1860 (aged 20), and 1870 (aged 26, "works in sawmill") censuses with parents. Enlisted from Stetson 14 Oct. 1861 and mustered 2 Nov. 1861 as a private in Co. K, 11th Maine Infantry, aged 21, 5' 9", blue eyes, brown hair, light complexion; captured and paroled 13 Sept. 1862 at Aikens Landing; discharged 20 Jan. 1864 at Morris Island, S.C., to reenlist the next day as a veteran volunteer. On leave home in Orono Jan.–March 1864; contracted diphtheria and was unable to report back on 25 March; returned to company 1 May; promoted to corporal 1 Dec. 1864 and to sergeant 13 June 1865; mustered out 2 Feb. 1866 at City Point, Va.[1987]

152. SIMEON DEARBORN[5] WATSON (*Joseph[4], David[3] Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Joseph [58] and Abigail (____) Watson, was born 2 February 1812 in St. Albans, Maine.[1988] He died some time after the 1880 census, probably in Anson, Maine.

He married, first, in Anson, on 7 December 1835, intention recorded there 19 November 1835, he of Anson, she of "Maderson" [Madison], Maine, by Daniel Stewart, Jr.,[1989] **OLIVE PATTERSON**, whose parentage has not been learned. She was born about 1817 in Anson and was buried 14 November 1852 in Industry, Maine, aged 37 years.[1990]

Simeon married, second, in Industry, on 13 December 1853, he of Industry, she of Anson, by Rev. John Spinney,[1991] **ABBY HENDERSON**, who was born during December 1832 (calc.) in Anson, daughter of Benjamin and Jane (Cunningham) Henderson. She died there on 2 February 1914, aged 81 years and 1 month.[1992]

Simeon Dearborn Watson was variously employed as a mechanic, a carpenter, and a farmer. He resided in St. Albans from his birth in 1812 until at least 1820. By 1835 he had moved to Anson, where he lived at

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1986. *Ibid.*
1987. *Ibid*: Civil War, Co. K, 11 Maine Inf.
1988. St. Albans TRs, 1:81.
1989. Vital Records of Anson (Somerset County), Maine, 1833–1867 (FHL film 10,427) [hereinafter Anson VRs].
1990. M. H. Hodgdon, "Persons Baptized, Marriages Solemnized and Funerals Attended by The Late Isaac Lord, Jr. from 1827 to 1884" (typescript, Gardiner, Maine: Daughters of the American Revolution, 1934) [hereinafter Isaac Lord], 44.
1991. MEVR.
1992. *Ibid.*

least to 1843. He moved again to Industry, living there from 1847 to 1860 and for some time thereafter. He moved back to Anson and was living there in 1870 and 1880. His widow, Abby, continued to live in Anson, Maine, to her death in 1914.

Census Records

1820: St. Albans, Me.: Simeon with parents [one of 2M (0–10)].
1830: [St. Albans returns missing]
1840: Anson, Me.: 1M (0–5), 2M (20–30); 1F (0–5), 1F (30–40).
1850: Industry, Me.: Simeon aged 35, mechanic, RE=$600; Olive aged 33.
1860: Industry, Me.: Simeon aged 49, carpenter, RE=$750, PP=$350; Abby aged 26.
1870: Anson, Me.: Simeon aged 57, farmer, RE= $1,000, PP=$660; Abby aged 36.
1880: Anson, Me.: Simeon aged 67, farmer; Abby aged 44.
1900: Anson, Me.: Abby Watson: with son Henry D. Watson, a widow, aged 64, b. Dec. 1835; 3 children, 2 living.

Children of Simeon Dearborn and first wife Olive (Patterson) Watson, all recorded in Industry, Maine:[1993]

i. ELLEN[6] WATSON, b. 6 Dec. 1836 in Anson, Maine; in 1840 [aged (0–5)], 1850 (aged 13), and 1860 (aged 23; tailoress, PP=$100) censuses with father.

300. ii. SIDNEY WATSON, b. 23 Sept. 1838 in Anson; m. (1) MARY D. LADD, (2) LOUELLA R. PREBLE.

301. iii. JOSEPH WATSON, b. 13 Feb. 1841 in Anson; m. EMMA M. CAPLAN.

302. iv. LORENZO WATSON, b. 31 July 1843 in Anson; m. ELIZA LAMB VILES.

v. VESTA P. WATSON, b. 10 Aug. 1847 in Industry; d. there 11 Feb. 1896, of apoplexy, aged 48y 6m, single, dressmaker, bur. in West Mills Cem.[1994]; in 1850 (aged 2) and 1860 (and 12, in school) censuses with father; in 1880 census with brother Sidney Watson, aged 32, dressmaker, unemployed 2 mos.

Children of Simeon Dearborn and second wife Abby (Henderson) Watson, first two born in Industry, Maine:

303. vi. HENRY DEARBORN WATSON, b. 23 Aug. 1854; m. NELLIE A. HAROLD.

vii. MARY WATSON, b. Jan. 1860; in 1860 (aged 5/12) and 1870 (aged 10, in school) censuses with parents.

viii. INA WATSON, b. ca. 1871 in Anson; in 1880 census with parents, aged 9; no further record.

1993. *Ibid.*

1994. Dorothy Wirth, "Forty Five Cemeteries of Franklin County, Maine" (typescript, 1959; at NEHGS, Boston, Mass.) [hereinafter Franklin Cemeteries], 53.

153. WILLIAM HINMAN[5] WATSON (*Joseph[4], David[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Joseph [58] and Abigail (____) Watson, was born 30 September 1817 in St. Albans, Maine.[1995] He died there on 12 April 1882, aged 64 years, 6 months, and 12 days, and was buried in the Watson Cemetery on Route 152.[1996] He was a farmer and resided in St. Albans for his entire life.

He married about 1845, **SARAH[3] LUCAS** (*Daniel[2], John[1]*), who was born 10 October 1814 (calc.) in Brookfield, New Hampshire, daughter of Daniel and Hannah (Lyford) Lucas. She died 28 June 1898 in Cambridge, Maine, of cerebral carcinoma, aged 83 years, 8 months, and 18 days, a widow,[1997] and was buried with her husband.[1998]

Census Records

1820: St. Albans, Me.: William with parents [one of 2M (0–10)].

1830: [St. Albans returns missing]

1840: St. Albans, Me.: 1M (20–30); 1F (20–30), 1F (60–70) [mother].

1850: St. Albans, Me.: William H. aged 32, farmer, RE=$500; Sarah aged 35; also [mother] Abigail Watson, aged 75, and [sister] Sally Watson, aged 41, deaf and dumb.

1860: St. Albans, Me.: Wm H. aged 42, farmer, RE= $1,200, PP=$1,310; Sarah aged 48.

1870: St. Albans, Me.: William H. aged 52, farmer, RE=$2,000, PP=$1,200; Sarah aged 55.

Children of William Hinman and Sarah (Lucas) Watson, all born in St. Albans, Maine:

i. STEPHEN L.[6] WATSON, b. 21 Dec. 1847; d. 29 March 1849 in St. Albans, aged 15m 8d; bur. in Watson Cem.[1999]

304. ii. HENRY WATSON, b. 2 Jan. 1849; m. JENNIE SARAH RUSSELL.

iii. EDNA WATSON, b. 18 July 1852; d. 30 Sept. 1853 in St. Albans, aged 14m 12d; bur. in Watson Cem.[2000]

154. LILLIAS[5] WATSON (*Benjamin[4], William[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Benjamin [59] and Patience (Leighton) Watson, was born about 1786 in Barrington, New Hampshire. She died some time after the 1860 census, probably in Dover, New Hampshire.

She married about 1805, **SOLOMON CATE**, whose parentage has not been learned. He was born 27 June 1786 (calc.) in Barrington, died on

1995. St. Albans TRs, 1:81.
1996. Gravestone.
1997. MEVR.
1998. Gravestone.
1999. *Ibid.*
2000. *Ibid.*

24 March 1857 in Dover,[2001] and was buried in the Babcock–Cate Cemetery in Barrington, aged 70 years, 8 months, and 27 days.[2002]

Lillias resided in Barrington from her birth at least to 1840. By 1844 she and her family had moved to Dover, where she lived at least until 1860.

Real Estate Transactions of Solomon and Lillias (Watson) Cate:

1839, Nov. 15: Solomon Cate, of Barrington with wife Lillias, sold 4a. in Barrington to [her brother] Jeremiah F. Watson for $100; [her sister] Abigail Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 194:276].

1844, Feb. 22: Solomon Cate of Dover took a $416.12 mortgage, due on demand, on the 80a. homestead farm in Barrington from [brother–in–law] Jacob K. Watson; the mortgage was released on 19 Feb. 1852 [Strafford Deeds, 195:209].

1858, March 13: Lillas Cate, "widow woman" of Dover, sold [her husband] Solomon Cate's homestead farm and buildings in Dover on the road to Rochester over Garrison Hill to [nephew] George P. Watson for $3,000 [Strafford Deeds, 223:505].

Solomon Cate's "next of kin" petitioned for administration of his estate on 7 April 1857: his widow "Lillas" Cate, Abigail Otis, Lucy Waterhouse, Eleazer Cate, Mary C. Cook, and Nathaniel K. Cate. Eleazer Cate of Dover was granted administration of the estate of [his father]

Census Records

1790: Barrington, N.H.: Lillias with father [one of 3F].

1800: Barrington, N.H.: Lillias with father [1F (10–16)].

1810: [not found]

1820: [Barrington returns missing]

1830: Barrington, N.H.: Solomon Cate: 1M (40–50); 1F (40–50).

1840: Barrington, N.H.: Solomon Cate: 1M (0–5), 1M (5–10), 1M (10–15), 1M (50–60); 1F (30–40), 1F (50–60), 1F (70–80); 1 in agriculture; [her mother] Patience Watson in neighboring family with Joseph Hall.

1850: Dover, N.H.: Solomon Cate, aged 64, farmer, RE=$4.500; Lillias aged 64; also listed, [her mother] Patience Watson, aged 86, and James and [her sister] Abigail Gear.

1860: Dover, N.H.: Lillias Cate, aged 74, with nephew George P. Watson.

Solomon Cate, late of Dover, in April 1857; at the same time "Lillas" Cate, the widow, was allowed $250 for her support. Inventory was returned 18 April 1857 totaling $7,231.59, including $5,831.44 in real estate.[2003]

2001. Strafford Probate, file 1375.

2002. *Graveyards of Barrington, New Hampshire* (Barrington, N.H.: Barrington Historical Society, 1976) [hereinafter *Graveyards of Barrington*], 3.

2003. Strafford Probate, 68:168; 71:6, 140; file 1375.

Children of Solomon and Lillias (Watson) Cate, all born in Barrington, N.H.:[2004]

i. ABIGAIL CATE[6], b. ca. 1805; m. in Rochester, N.H., 23 April 1820, both of Barrington,[2005] JOSHUA OTIS; res. in Strafford, N.H., 1857, a widow.

ii. LUCY CATE, b. 30 April 1816 (calc.); d. 3 Oct. 1887 in Barrington, aged 71y 5m 3d[2006]; m. in Dover, N.H., 16 Nov. 1847, she of Dover, he of Barrington,[2007] ALEXANDER WATERHOUSE; res. in Barrington, 1857.

iii. ELEAZER CATE, b. ca. 1818; m. LYDIA B. MILES; res. in Dover, 1857; five children to 1858.[2008]

iv. MARY C. CATE, b. ca. 1821; m. in Barrington, 1837, she of Barrington, he of Dover,[2009] JOHN L. COOK; res. in Lawrence, Mass., 1857.

v. NATHANIEL K. CATE, b. ca. 1825; res. in California, 1857.

155. JACOB K.[5] WATSON (*Benjamin[4], William[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Benjamin [59] and Patience (Leighton) Watson, was born about 1788 in Barrington, New Hampshire. He died some time after the 1860 census, probably in Barrington.

He married in Durham, New Hampshire, on 24 July 1808, both of Durham, by Rev. John Osborne,[2010] **DEBORAH LEIGHTON WILLEY**,[2011] who was born there on 4 July 1791 (calc.), daughter of James and Keziah (Leighton) Willey. She died 11 November 1874 in Lynn, Massachusetts, of pneumonia, aged 83 years, 4 months, and 7 days, a widow.[2012]

Jacob lived in Barrington from his birth until 1818, when moved to Durham, where he lived until 1839. He then moved back to Barrington, living there at least to 1860. Separated from Jacob, Deborah resided in Boston during 1850, and then in Lawrence, Massachusetts, from at least 1860 to 1870 and for some time thereafter. She was living on Union Street, Lynn, Massachusetts, at the time of her death in 1874. Jacob was a farmer and a stonecutter.

During the War of 1812, Jacob served as a private in Capt. William Wiggin's Company, 4th Regiment, Detached Militia, 14 to 28 September 1814.[2013]

He was surety for [sister] Abigail Watson as executrix of the estate of

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2004. *Ibid.*
2005. NHMR.
2006. NHDR.
2007. NHMR.
2008. NHBR.
2009. NHMR.
2010. *Ibid.*
2011. *Leighton Genealogy*, 32.
2012. MADR 265:230.
2013. *N.H. Military History*, 2:197.

[sister] Lucy Watson of Barrington on 21 January 1840.[2014] He, with [brother] Jeremiah F. Watson, both of Barrington, was again surety, this time for [nephew] Nathaniel Watson as guardian of [nephew] Richard Benjamin Watson on 21 March 1844.[2015]

Census Records

1790: Barrington, N.H.: Jacob with father [1M (0–16)].
1800: Barrington, N.H.: Jacob with father [1M (10–16)].
1810: [not found]
1820: [Durham returns missing]
1830: Durham, N.H.: 1M (0–5), 1M (10–15), 1M (15–20), 1M (20–30), 1M (40–50); 1F (5–10), 1F (20–30), 1F (30–40).
1840: Barrington, N.H.: 1M (10–15), 1M (50–60); 1F (5–10).
1850: Barrington, N.H.: Jacob K. Watson, aged 65, farmer, no RE; also listed, [nephew] Leonard A. Watson, aged 12.
1850: Boston, Mass.: Deborah Watson, aged 50, Ward 11.
1860: Barrington, N.H.: Jacob K. Watson, aged 72, farmer, with son Lysander Watson.
1860: Lawrence, Mass.: Deborah Watson, aged 65, no RE, no PP, Ward 2.
1870: Lawrence, Mass.: Deborah L. Watson, aged 78, no RE, no PP, Ward 4.

Jacob appears on the 13 March 1827 voter list in Durham,[2016] but he apparently spent time in Dover, New Hampshire, during 1827 and 1828, as he was taxed for one poll each year (1828 as "Daniel K."); however, those taxes were abated.[2017] That his marriage ended is shown when he, of Durham in September 1839, declared Deborah a "runaway spouse" in the newspaper[2018]; two months later she joined him in selling property as seen above, but she is missing from the family in the 1840 census. She again appears on a deed with Jacob in 1842, but, at the latest by 1850, she had left him for good, moving to Massachusetts, where she is found in the 1850–1870 censuses, as seen above.

Real Estate Transactions of Jacob K. Watson:

1828, Jan. 7: as stonecutter of Durham, he bought 1a., on Durham Point Rd., where he was then living, from Andrew Drew for $50; a condition of the deed was that he was to build and maintain a fence or wall all around the property [Strafford Deeds, 135:595].

1839, Oct. 31: as stonecutter of Durham, he bought 100a. in Range 2, Barrington, at Ayers Pond from Stephen P. Blake and James Hayes for $1,000 [Strafford Deeds, 183:586].

Nov. 18: he of Durham, with wife Deborah, sold 1a., where he "has resided the last 20 yrs," bought from Andrew Drew, to Clark Mathes for $200 [Strafford Deeds, 184:65].

2014. Strafford Probate, 50:165.
2015. *Ibid.*, 50:274.
2016. Early Town Records of Durham (Strafford County), N.H. (FHL film 15,125), 2:449.
2017. Dover TRs, 6:671, 692, 771, 794.
2018. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*, IX:20, 3 Sept. 1839.

1842, Jan. 29: he of Barrington sold flowage rights at Ayers Pond, Barrington, to the Cocheco Mfg. Co. for $42.87 [Strafford Deeds, 190:331].

March 1: as husbandman of Barrington with wife Deborah, he sold a lot in Barrington to Samuel Critchet for $300; [son] Lysander B. Watson witnessed; they took back a $300 mortgage on the lot due in 2 yrs. which was released on 19 June 1844 [Strafford Deeds, 190:407; 194:124].

1844, Feb. 22: as husbandman of Barrington, he gave a $416.12 mortgage, due on demand, on his 80a. homestead farm in Barrington to [brother–in–law] Solomon Cate; the mortgage was released on 19 Feb. 1852 [Strafford Deeds, 195:209].

Children of Jacob K. and Deborah Leighton (Willey) Watson, all except Elias born in Durham, N.H.:

305. i. JACOB LEONARD[6] WATSON, b. ca. 1809; m. MARY E. ____.
ii. ELIAS WATSON, b. ca. 1812 in Barrington, N.H.; in 1830 census with father [1M (15–20)]; no further record.
306. iii. BENJAMIN WATSON, b. 17 Feb. 1818; m. (1) ANN ____, (2) MELISSA J. (EDWARDS) PARKER.
307. iv. ELIZABETH (LIZZIE) M. WATSON, b. 4 Sept. 1825; m. CHARLES M. BRENNAN.
v. (DAUGHTER) WATSON, b. ca. 1826; d. Oct. 1826 in Durham, "an infant daughter of Mr. Jacob."[2019]
308. vi. LYSANDER BASCOM WATSON, b. 1827; m. MELINDA B. LOCKE.
vii. MARY A. WATSON, b. 1832 (calc.); m. in Hyde Park, Vt., 12 Sept. 1874, she 42, of Lynn, Mass., he 56, 2nd m.,[2020] LUTHER GRISWOLD, b. 1818 (calc.) in Johnson, Vt., son of John and Hannah (____) (Heath) Griswold. He m. 1st, in Eden, Vt., 14 Nov. 1839, Allura Ingalls.[2021] Mary in 1840 census with father, 1F (5–10); Mary A. in 1860 (aged 24, operative) and 1870 (aged 39, weaver) censuses with mother.

156. WILLIAM[5] WATSON (*Benjamin[4], William[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Benjamin [59] and Patience (Leighton) Watson, was born during 1799 (calc.) in Barrington, New Hampshire. He died there during September 1826, aged 27, leaving a wife and two twin sons only a few days old.[2022] He resided there for his entire life.

He married in Barrington,

Census Records

1800: Barrington, N.H.: William with parents [one of 3M (0–10)].
1810: Barrington, N.H.: William with parents [one of 2M (10–16)].
1820: [Barrington returns missing]
1850: Dover, N.H.: Henry Smith aged 46, trader, RE=$150, b. in Me.; Sarah aged 47.

2019. NHSOG No. 6, *New Hampshire Republican*, 4:41, 24 Oct. 1826.
2020. Vermont Vital Records, card files (on microfilm) at the State of Vermont, General Services Center, Middlesex, Vt. [hereinafter VTVR].
2021. *Ibid.*
2022. Enoch Place, entry of 24 Sept. 1826, funeral attended by Place at [brother–in–law] Solomon Cate's house in Barrington.

on 11 May 1826, both of that town, by James Hanson, J.P.,[2023] **SALLY SEAVEY**, who was born there 20 November 1799,[2024] daughter of William and Molly (Foss) Seavey. Sally remarried in Dover, New Hampshire, on 27 December 1827, both of Barrington, he a doctor, by Rev. Joseph W. Clary,[2025] HENRY SMITH. She died in Dover 16 May 1853.[2026]

Children of William and Sally (Seavey) Watson, both born in Barrington, N.H.:[2027]

i. WILLIAM[6] WATSON (twin), b. Sept. 1826; d. Nov. 1826, aged 3 mos.[2028]
ii. (SON) WATSON (twin), b. Sept. 1826; d. Jan. 1827, aged 4 mos.[2029]

157. JEREMIAH F.[5] WATSON (*Benjamin*[4], *William*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Benjamin [59] and Patience (Leighton) Watson, was born 18 September 1800 in Barrington, New Hampshire.[2030] He died there 23 August 1853, and was buried in the Watson Cemetery off Brewster Road.[2031]

He married in Barrington, on 2 October 1822,[2032] **HANNAH D.[7] HALL** (*Daniel*[6], *Ebenezer*[5], *Hatevil*[4–3], *John*[2–1]), who was born there on 28 January 1802,[2033] daughter of Daniel and Mary (Cate) Hall. She died in Barrington on 15 December 1860, and was buried with her husband.[2034] Jeremiah's sister Desdemona Watson married Hannah's brother Daniel Hall.

Jeremiah, a farmer and tailor, resided in Barrington for his entire life, from 1800 to 1853. Hannah lived there another seven years to her death in 1860.

Real Estate Transactions of Jeremiah F. Watson:

1839, Nov. 15: as tailor of Barrington, he bought 4a. in Barrington from [brother–in–law] Solomon and [sister] Lillias Cate for $100; [sister] Abigail Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 194:276].

1843, March 29: as tailor of Barrington, he bought 4a. in Range 2, Barrington, formerly

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2023. Barrington TRs, 1:793; NHMR says 11 January.
2024. Barrington TRs, 1:670.
2025. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 482.
2026. *Ibid.*
2027. Enoch Place, entry of 24 Sept. 1826.
2028. *Ibid.*, funeral on 26 Nov. 1826.
2029. *Ibid.*, funeral on 12 Jan. 1827.
2030. Priscilla Hammond, "Vital Records of Barrington, New Hampshire, 1720–1851, Compiled from the Original Town Record Books" (Concord, N.H.: typescript, 1934) [hereinafter Barrington VRs], 42; NHBR.
2031. Gravestone.
2032. Barrington VRs, 42; NHMR.
2033. Barrington VRs, 20, 41, 42; NHBR.
2034. Gravestone.

owned by Eliphalet Cloutman, deceased, from [sister] Abigail Watson for $50 [Strafford Deeds, 194:342].

1844, Aug. 10: he of Barrington bought 20a. in Lots 87 and 88, Range 2, and 30+a. in Lots 6 and 7, Range 1, Barrington, on the Isinglass River, from Hiram Brewster for $800 [Strafford Deeds, 194:381].

Sept. 14: he of Barrington bought 4a. in Barrington, next to his other land, from [son] Nathaniel Watson as guardian of [nephew] Richard B. Watson, for $50; [daughter] Lillias Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 194:347].

Among the claims against the estate of James W. Hayes [No. 204] on 6 September 1842 was a $4.54 account to Jeremiah F. Watson.[2035] He, with [brother] Jacob K. Watson, both of Barrington, was surety for [son] Nathaniel Watson as guardian of [nephew] Richard Benjamin Watson on 21 March 1844.[2036]

Jeremiah's heirs petitioned for administration of his estate on 6 September 1853, he having died on 23 August 1853 leaving six children: Nathaniel Watson of Hampton, New Hampshire, Lillias C. Watson of Wilmington, Delaware, Daniel H. Watson of Rochester, New York, George P. Watson of Holyoke, Massachusetts, and Gilbert and Elias Watson, minors of Barrington, New Hampshire; his widow was Hannah Watson of Barrington. George P. Watson of Holyoke, Massachusetts, and Gilman Hall of Barrington were granted administration of the estate in September 1853, and of the estate of Timothy W. Watson, who had died the day before his father.[2037] Inventory of his estate, he of Barrington, was taken 12 September 1853, totaling $1,925.99: 65 acres in Barrington, $1,350; livestock (one horse, two oxen, two steer, five sheep, and five pigs), $209; and, all else, $366.99; D. H. Watson witnessed the bond given.[2038] Hannah Watson of Barrington was appointed guardian of Gilbert L. Watson and Elias M. Watson, minors under 14, children of Jeremiah F. Watson, late of Barrington, in October 1853; Hannah was also allowed $300 for her support on 4 October 1853.[2039]

Census Records
(all Barrington, N.H.)

1810: Jeremiah with father [1M (0–10)].

1820: [not found]

1830: 3M (0–5), 1M (5–10), 1M (15–20), 1M (20–30); 1F (5–10), 1F (20–30), 1F (60–70) [mother].

1840: 1M (0–5), 2M (5–10), 1M (10–15), 1M (15–20), 1M (40–50); 1F (15–20), 1F (30–40); 1 in commerce, 1 in manufacture and trades.

1850: Jeremiah F. aged 49, farmer, RE=$1,500; she aged 48.

1860: Hannah Watson: aged 56, RE=$2,000, PP= $500; also nephew Leonard Watson, aged 23, shoemaker.

2035. Strafford Probate, 58:83–88.
2036. *Ibid.*, 50:274.
2037. *Ibid.*, 68:37.
2038. Strafford Probate, 67:100; file 846.
2039. *Ibid.*, 67:142; 68:35.

Children of Jeremiah F. and Hannah D. (Hall) Watson, all born in Barrington, N.H.:[2040]

309. i. NATHANIEL WEST[6] WATSON, b. 8 Nov. 1822; m. (1) MARY A. HOBBS, (2) OLIVE E. WALTON.

310. ii. LILLIAS C. WATSON, b. 21 Dec. 1824; m. WILLIAM LEWIS LAWRENCE WOODS.

iii. DANIEL HALL WATSON, b. 3 May 1827; he of Rochester, N.Y., sold rights to his father's estate to [sister] Lillias Watson for $400 on 31 Aug. 1853[2041]; 1850 census, Boston, Mass., aged 23, clerk.

311. iv. GEORGE PARY WATSON, b. 23 Dec. 1828; m. ELIZABETH MARY THOMPSON.

v. TIMOTHY WALCOTT WATSON, b. 3 April 1830; d. 22 Aug. 1853 in Hampton, N.H., of "lung fever," aged 22[2042]; his heirs petitioned for administration of the estate on 6 Sept. 1853, he "leaving father who has since deceased," mother Hannah Watson of Barrington, brothers Nathaniel Watson of Hampton, Daniel H. Watson of Rochester, N.Y., and George P. Watson of Holyoke, Mass., and sister Lillias C. Watson of Wilmington, Del., all "upwards of twenty one," and brothers Gilbert Watson and Elias Watson, both minors of Barrington. Inventory of $223.46 taken 12 Sept. 1853 included cash and notes of $173 ($10 from Nathaniel Watson dated 24 Oct. 1851, and $50 and $25 from Jeremiah F. Watson dated 15 Oct. 1851 and 18 April 1853), clothing of $35.79 and all else $14.67; George P. Watson was administrator, and Lillias C. Watson was surety on the bond.[2043]

vi. CHARLES WESLEY WATSON, b. 1 Jan. 1832; d. 8 Feb. 1834 in Barrington.[2044]

312. vii. GILBERT L. WATSON, b. 16 Aug. 1835; m. (1) CLARA A. BATCHELDER, (2) ABBIE E. (FURNALD) BOODY.

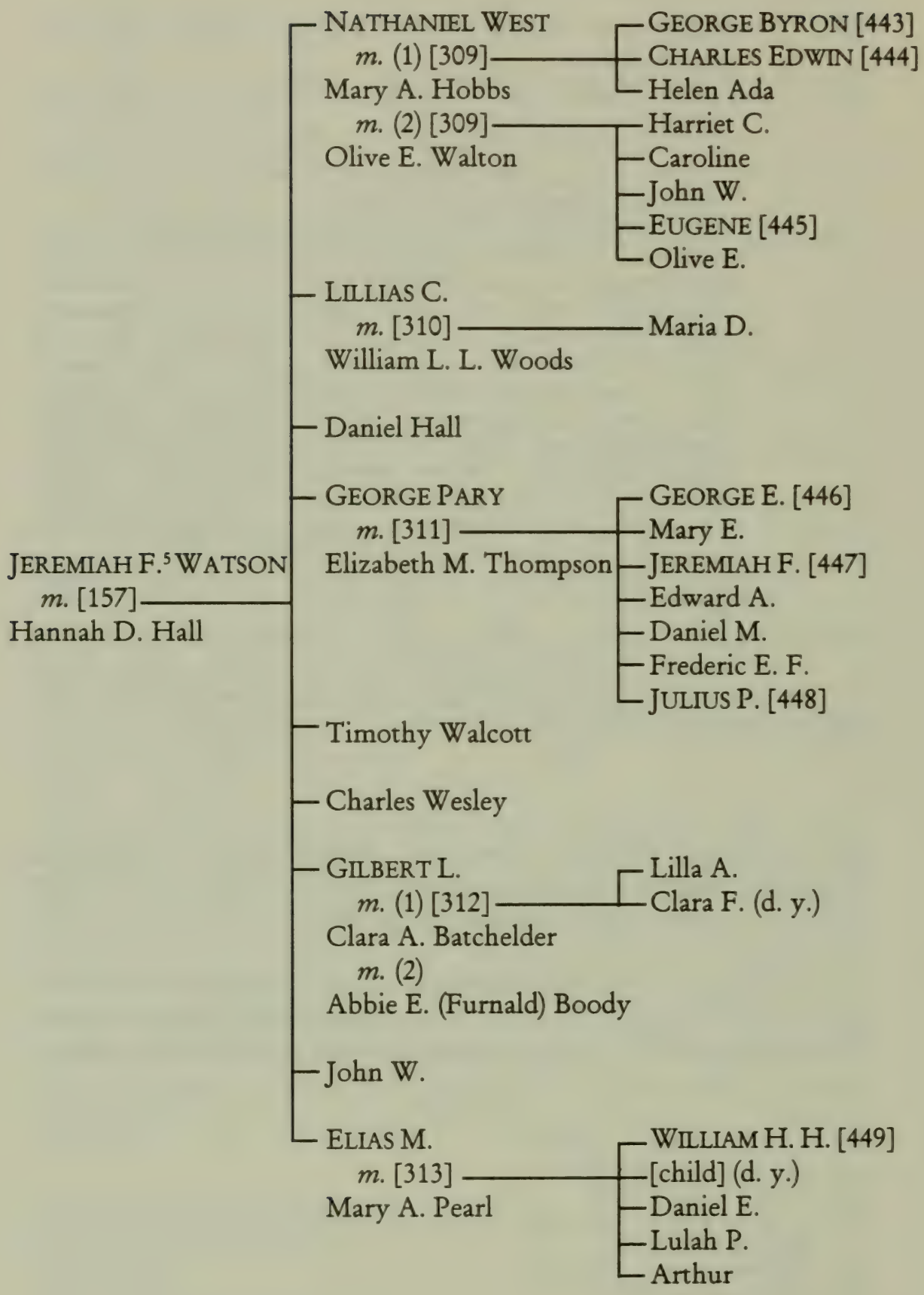
viii. JOHN W. WATSON, b. 16 Oct. 1837; d. 13 Feb. 1845 in Barrington.[2045]

313. ix. ELIAS M. WATSON, b. 27 March 1841; m. MARY ANN PEARL.

158. ABIGAIL[5] WATSON (*Benjamin*[4], *William*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Benjamin [59] and Patience (Leighton) Watson, was born about 1803, in Barrington, New Hampshire. She died some time after the 1860 census.

She married during 1843, between 29 March [deed] and 16 August [pension application], as his second wife, **JAMES GEER**, who was born on 22 November 1790[2046] in Barrington, son of John and Sally (Monson)

2040. Barrington TRs, 1:798, 815.
2041. Strafford Deeds, 213:283.
2042. *History of Hampton*, 1057; NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News-Letter*, XXIII:22, 5 Sept. 1853, XXIII:40, 9 Jan. 1854.
2043. Strafford Probate, 67:101; file 847.
2044. Barrington TRs, 1:815.
2045. Gravestone.
2046. Early Town Records of Madbury (Strafford County), N.H. (FHL film 15,216), 1:206.


JEREMIAH F.[5] WATSON
m. [157]
Hannah D. Hall
NATHANIEL WEST
m. (1) [309]
Mary A. Hobbs
GEORGE BYRON [443]
CHARLES EDWIN [444]
Helen Ada
m. (2) [309]
Olive E. Walton
Harriet C.
Caroline
John W.
EUGENE [445]
Olive E.
LILLIAS C.
m. [310]
William L. L. Woods
Maria D.
Daniel Hall
GEORGE PARY
m. [311]
Elizabeth M. Thompson
GEORGE E. [446]
Mary E.
JEREMIAH F. [447]
Edward A.
Daniel M.
Frederic E. F.
JULIUS P. [448]
Timothy Walcott
Charles Wesley
GILBERT L.
m. (1) [312]
Clara A. Batchelder
Lilla A.
Clara F. (d. y.)
m. (2)
Abbie E. (Furnald) Boody
John W.
ELIAS M.
m. [313]
Mary A. Pearl
WILLIAM H. H. [449]
[child] (d. y.)
Daniel E.
Lulah P.
Arthur

Geer (or Gair). He died some time after the 1860 census. No record of children from this marriage has been found.

Abigail resided in Barrington from her birth to at least 1844. She lived in Dover during 1850, and by 1860 she had moved to Madbury, New Hampshire.

Census Records

1810: Barrington, N.H.: Abigail with father [one of 3F (0–10)].

1820: [Barrington returns missing]

1830–1840: [Abigail not found]

1850: Dover, N.H.: James Geer with [brother–in–law] Solomon Cate, aged 59, farmer; Abigail aged 47.

1860: Madbury, N.H.: James Geer aged 69, farmer, RE=$1,500, PP=$300; Abigail aged 57.

[Her sister] Lucy S. Watson, in her will dated 15 October 1839 and proved 21 January 1840, bequeathed four acres of land in Barrington for Abigail's use during her lifetime, to revert thereafter to Lucy's nephew [Abigail's son] Richard Benjamin Watson.[2047] Abigail Watson became executrix of the estate of [sister] Lucy Watson of Barrington on 21 January 1840, with [brother] Jacob K. Watson as surety.[2048] Abigail Watson, "single lady" of Barrington, sold four acres in Range 2, Barrington, formerly owned by Eliphalet Cloutman, deceased, to [brother] Jeremiah F. Watson for $50 on 29 March 1843.[2049] She, as Abigail Geer, on 16 August 1843 witnessed her mother Patience Watson's pension claim in Barrington.[2050] [Her nephew] Nathaniel Watson of Barrington was appointed guardian of [her son] Richard Benjamin Watson, minor under 14 of Barrington, on 21 March 1844; [her brothers] Jeremiah F. Watson and Jacob K. Watson, both of Barrington, were sureties[2051]; this legal action was probably occasioned by her marriage to James Geer.

Child of Abigail Watson by an unknown father:

314. i. RICHARD BENJAMIN[6] WATSON, b. ca. 1832 in Barrington, N.H.; m. OLIVE WILEY.

159. DESDEMONA[5] WATSON (*Benjamin*[4], *William*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Benjamin [59] and Patience (Leighton) Watson, was born about 1806, in Barrington, New Hampshire. She died some time after the birth of children as late as the 1830s, probably in Barrington.

2047. Strafford Probate, 56:146.
2048. *Ibid.*, 50:165.
2049. Strafford Deeds, 194:342.
2050. Revolutionary War Pension Files, W22511.
2051. Strafford Probate, 50:274.

She married in Strafford, New Hampshire, on 15 January 1824, both of Barrington, by Rev. Enoch Place,[2052] **DANIEL[7] HALL** (*Daniel[6], Ebenezer[5], Hatevil[4–3], John[2–1]*), who was born 27 February 1795 in Barrington,[2053] son of Daniel and Mary (Cate) Hall. Daniel probably married, second, NANCY ____. He died some time after the 1850 census. Daniel's sister Hannah D. Hall married Desdemona's brother Jeremiah F. Watson.

Desdemona lived in Barrington from her birth to 1830, and for some time thereafter.

Census Records

1810: Barrington, N.H.: Desdemona with father [one of 3F (0–10)].

1820: [Barrington returns missing]

1830: [not found]

1840: Barrington, N.H.: Daniel Hall, Jr.: 1M (0–5), 1M (10–15), 1M (40–50); 2F (10–15), 1F (40–50) [probably second wife]; 1 in agriculture; neighbor of Ahimeaz Watson.

1850: Barrington, N.H.: Daniel Hall aged 55, farmer; Nancy aged 52, b. Mass. [probably second wife].

Children of Daniel and Desdemona (Watson) Hall, as indicated by the 1840 census:

i. (DAUGHTER) HALL[6], b. ca. 1825; in 1840 census with father.
ii. (SON) HALL, b. ca. 1827; in 1840 census with father.
iii. (DAUGHTER) HALL, b. ca. 1829; in 1840 census with father.
iv. (SON) HALL, b. ca. 1835; in 1840 census with father [possibly by second wife].

160. ELIAS[5] WATSON (*Ahimeaz[4], William[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Ahimeaz [60] and Elsy (____) Watson, was born about 1795 in Dover, New Hampshire. He died some time after 1837, probably in Boston, Massachusetts.

He married in Boston, in 1824,[2054] **NANCY GREGG**, who was born on 6 January 1801 in Windham, New Hampshire,[2055] daughter of Daniel and Nancy (____) Gregg. She died some time after the 1850 census.

Elias resided in Dover from his birth about 1795 until 1802, when his father moved with the

Census Records

1800: Dover, N.H.: Elias with father [one of 3M (0–10)].

1810: Barrington, N.H.: Elias with father [one of 2M (10–16)].

1820: [not found]

1830: Charlestown, Mass.: 1M (30–40); 2F (0–5), 1F (5–10), 1F (30–40).

1840: [not found]

1850: Charlestown, Mass.: Nancy Watson: aged 50, no RE.

2052. NEHGR 76(1922):31.
2053. Barrington VRs, 41.
2054. *Leighton Genealogy*, 144.
2055. Early Town Records of Windham (Rockingham County), N.H. (FHL film 15,347), 1:493, 618–619.

family to Barrington, New Hampshire, where he lived at least to 1810. He moved to Boston, living there, and across the river in Charlestown, from 1824 at least to 1837.

Children of Elias and Nancy (Gregg) Watson, both born in Boston, Mass. (probably other daughters – see 1830 census):

315. i. DESDEMONA[6] WATSON, b. Sept. 1826; m. DEXTER PEABODY.
316. ii. LEONARD A. WATSON, b. March 1837; m. (1) CATHARINE CURLEY, (2) ANGIE M. FINGERSON, (3) EDNA MAY RAILLIGH.

161. DANIEL T.[5] WATSON (*Ahimeaz*[4], *William*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Ahimeaz [60] and Elsy (____) Watson, was born during 1814 (calc.) in Barrington, New Hampshire. He died there during February 1840, aged 25 years.[2056]

He married in Barrington, on 17 September 1838, by Rev. Samuel Sherburne,[2057] **SARAH ANN[6] PEARL** (*Solomon*[5], *John*[4], *Joseph*[3], *John*[2], *Nicholas*[1]), who was born 12 June 1817 in Strafford, New Hampshire,[2058] daughter of Solomon and Sarah (Huckins) Pearl. She married, second, NATHANIEL WALKER.[2059] The date and place of her death have not been learned.

[His father–in–law] Solomon Pearl was granted administration of Daniel's estate on 16 March 1840.[2060] He resided in Barrington for his entire life, from 1814 to 1840.

Child of Daniel T. and Sarah Ann (Pearl) Watson:

317. i. EDWIN M.[6] WATSON, b. 1839 in Barrington, N.H.; m. (1) MARY ANN SMART, (2) ELIZA A. (BENSON) AUSTIN.

162. WILLIAM[5] WATSON (*William*[4–3] *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of William [61] and Alice (____) Watson, was born 11 March 1790 (calc.) in Dover, New Hampshire. He died 13 April 1868 in Halifax, Massachusetts, of paralysis, aged 78 years, 1 month, and 2 days.[2061]

2056. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*, IX:44, 25 Feb. 1840; *Morning Star* (Deaths), 351, issue of 4 March 1840.
2057. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 562; NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*, VIII:23, 2 Oct. 1838.
2058. NEHGR 67(1913):349.
2059. *Ibid.*
2060. Strafford Probate, 50:192.
2061. MADR 212:278, 305.

He married, intention recorded in Dedham, Massachusetts, on 17 April 1824, he of Dedham, she of Stoughton,[2062] **MARGARET[3] HOLBROOK** (*Jason*[2], *William*[1]), who was born 25 September 1803 (calc.) in Stoughton, Massachusetts, daughter of Jason and Patty (Horton) Holbrook. She died on 2 March 1880 in Randolph, Massachusetts, of old age and pneumonia, aged 76 years, 5 months, and 7 days, a widow.[2063]

William resided in Dover from his birth in 1790 at least to 1795. By 1824 he had removed to Dedham, Massachusetts, and by 1828 to Bridgewater, Massachusetts, living there at least until 1838. He moved again to Stoughton, Massachusetts, living there from 1840 to 1860, and for some time thereafter. He moved finally to Halifax, where he lived from 1865 to his death in 1868. Margaret lived with son John in Halifax at least to 1877 and in Randolph to her death in 1880. William was a farmer.

Census Records

1840: Stoughton, Mass.: 1M (0–5), 1M (5–10), 1M (40–50); 1F (5–10), 1F (10–15), 1F (30–40); 1 in agriculture.

1850: Stoughton, Mass.: William aged 53, farmer, no RE; Margaret aged 45; also listed, John W. Watson, aged 29, b. N.H. [brother? or son by a 1st marriage?].

1860: Stoughton, Mass.: William aged 65, farmer, RE=$75, no PP; Margaret aged 55; also granddaughter Emma Watson, aged 2.

1865–Mass.: Halifax, Mass.: William aged 75, farmer, b. Dover, N.H.; Margaret aged 60, b. Stoughton, Mass.; with [son] John Watson, next to [son] Daniel Watson.

1870: Halifax, Mass.: Margaret Watson aged 60, with [son] John Watson.

In the War of 1812, William Watson served at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, as private in Capt. Job C. Waldron's Company, 4th Regiment, New Hampshire Detached Militia, 18 days, 11 to 29 September 1814.[2064]

Children of William and Margaret (Holbrook) Watson, all born in Bridgewater, Mass.:

i. (DAUGHTER)[6] WATSON, b. ca. 1828; in 1840 census with parents [1F (10–15)].

318. ii. JOHN WATSON, b. 28 June 1832; m. (1) ELLEN A. ALDEN, (2) LYDIA E. LYON.

iii. (DAUGHTER) WATSON, b. ca. 1834; in 1840 census with parents [1F (5–10)].

iv. DANIEL WATSON, b. 27 Feb. 1838 (calc.); d. 7 May 1912 in Brockton, Mass., of chronic endocarditis, aged 71y 2m 8d, a horse farmer, res. at 450 Forest Ave.[2065]; m. in Stoughton, Mass., 5 April 1860, he 21, bootmaker, she 19, both of Stoughton,[2066] CLARISSA PHILLIPS, b. 1841 (calc.) in Easton,

2062. Robert B. Hanson, *The Vital Records of Dedham, Massachusetts*, 3 vols. (Bowie, Md.: Heritage Books, Inc., 1989), 3:186.
2063. MADR 320:252.
2064. *N.H. Military History*, 2:199.
2065. MADR (1912) 23:270.
2066. MAMR 136:233.

Mass., dau. of Benjamin and Jane (____) Phillips. Daniel in 1840 [1M (0–5)] and 1850 (aged 12) censuses with father; 1860 census, Stoughton, with [father–in–law] Benjamin Phillips, aged 21, bootmaker, Clarissa aged 19; 1865 census, Halifax, Mass., aged 25, bootmaker, b. Stoughton; Clarissa aged 22, b. Easton, next to [brother] John Watson; 1870 census, Halifax, aged 35, shoemaker, RE=$386, PP=$200, "Clara" aged 35; 1900 census, Brockton, aged 54, b. 2/1846 [off by 10 yrs.], single, horse farmer, rented house at 450 Forest Ave. No record of children has been found.

163. FENTON[5] WATSON (*Nathaniel[4], William[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Nathaniel [63] and Mary (Symonds) Watson, was born 12 February 1802 (calc.) in Danvers, Massachusetts.[2067] He died 1 November 1877 in Salem, Massachusetts, of "gout with many complications," aged 75 years, 8 months, and 20 days.[2068]

He married in Lynn, Massachusetts, on 9 December 1831, he of Salem, she of Lynn,[2069], intention filed in Salem on 26 November 1831,[2070] **ANNA BUTMAN**, who was born 9 January 1801 (calc.) in Belfast, Maine, daughter of Thomas and Alice (____) Butman. She died on 12 May 1855 in Salem, aged 54 years, 4 months, and 3 days.[2071]

Fenton was a harness maker. He resided in Danvers from his birth in 1802 to at least 1815. By 1817 his family had moved to Salem, where he lived for the rest of his life, to 1877.

Census Records

1810: Danvers, Mass.: Fenton with parents [1M (0–10)].

1820: Danvers, Mass.: Fenton with parents [1M (16–26)].

1830: Salem, Mass.: Fenton with mother [1M (20–30)].

1840: [not found]

1850: Salem, Mass., Ward 3: Fenton aged 48, harness maker, RE=$2,000; Anna aged 49; next to mother.

1860: Salem, Mass., Ward 4: Fenton aged 58, harness maker, no RE, PP=$300; also brother Otis Watson.

1870: Salem, Mass., Ward 4: Fenton aged 58, harness maker, no RE, no PP; also mother, brother Oliver [Otis] Watson and sisters Lucy, Elizabeth and Abigail.

Children of Fenton and Anna (Butman) Watson, all born in Salem, Mass.:

i. CAROLINE[6] WATSON, b. 1832 (calc.); m. in Salem, Mass., 3 Sept. 1868, she 35, of Salem, and b. there, he 50, a farmer, of South Eliot, and b. there, his

2067. *Salem VRs*, 2:399, says "[bef. 1804]."
2068. MADR 292:274.
2069. *Vital Records of Lynn, Massachusetts to the End of the Year 1849*, 2 vols. (Salem, Mass.: Essex Institute, 1905) [hereinafter *Lynn VRs*], 2:387; *Columbian Centinel* (Marriages) of 18 Jan. 1832.
2070. *Salem VRs*, 4:441.
2071. MADR 93:170.

3rd mar.,[2072] EDWARD K. PASEL, b. 1818 (calc.) in South Eliot, Maine, son of Nathaniel and Lydia (____) Pasel. Caroline in 1850 (aged 18) and 1860 (aged 26) censuses with father. No record of children has been found.

319. ii. NATHANIEL WATSON, b. ca. 1834; m. (1) ELLEN S. JENNINGS, (2) ELSIE A. ALDRICH.

iii. MARY ALICE WATSON, b. ca. 1838; d. 1 March 1841 in Salem, Mass., of "fits," aged 3.[2073]

164. AVIS[5] WATSON (*Nathaniel[4], William[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Nathaniel [63] and Mary (Symonds) Watson, was born 17 May 1813 in Danvers, Massachusetts.[2074] She died 4 April 1889 in Salem, Massachusetts, aged 75 years, 10 months, and 28 days, of heart failure and old age.[2075]

She married in Salem, on 10 August 1843, both of Salem, by Rev. Thomas Anderson,[2076] **WILLIAM[5] HILL** (*Richard[4], Robert[3], John[2], William[1]*), son of Richard Hill, who was born there 26 November.[2077] He died some time after the birth of their third child in 1855.

Census Records

1820: Danvers, Mass.: Avis with parents [one of 2F (0–10)].

1830: Salem, Mass.: Avis with mother [one of 2F (15–20)].

1840–1850: [not found]

1860: Salem, Mass., Ward 4: Avis Hill: aged 47, RE=$7,000, PP=$3,000.

1870: Salem, Mass., Ward 4: Anna W. [Avis] Watson: aged 56, no RE, no PP; also Abby Watson, aged 36 [daughter by prior unknown father? a Hill relative?].

Avis resided in Danvers from her birth in 1813 to at least 1815. By 1817 her family had removed to Salem, where she lived for the rest of her life, to 1889.

Children of William and Avis (Watson) Hill, all born in Salem, Mass.:

i. MARY W. HILL[6], b. ca. 1847; in 1860 (aged 13, in school) and 1870 (as Mary W. Watson, aged 22) censuses with mother.

ii. WILLIAM W. HILL, b. ca. 1851; in 1860 (aged 9, in school) and 1870 (aged 19, apprentice to apothecary) censuses with mother.

iii. MARIA L. HILL, b. ca. 1855; in 1860 (aged 5) and 1870 (aged 15, in school) censuses with mother.

2072. MAMR 208:271.

2073. *Salem VRs*, 6:312.

2074. *Danvers VRs*, 1:398, says Abis, May 17, presumably from town records; *Salem VRs*, 2:399, says Avis, May 7, from gravestone.

2075. MADR 400:354.

2076. *Salem VRs*, 4:441; MAMR 6:122.

2077. *Salem VRs*, 1:434.

165. JOHN[5] WATSON (*Benjamin*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Benjamin [65] and Elizabeth (Whitehouse) Watson, was born 13 December 1799 in Dover, New Hampshire.[2078] He died there on 20 August 1830, aged 30 years.[2079] John, a mason, resided in Dover for his entire life.

He married in Topsham, Maine, on 19 January 1826,[2080] intention recorded in Dover, on 7 January 1826,[2081] **LAVINIA[6] WHITEHOUSE** (*Andrew*[5], *Richard*[4], *Thomas*[3], *Pomfret*[2], *Thomas*[1]), who was born 13 May 1803 in Topsham,[2082] daughter of Andrew and Elizabeth (Haley) Whitehouse. Sometime after John's death in 1830, she married, second, COOLIDGE GRAVES.[2083]

John is found in Dover tax inventories, 1821–1828, each year with one poll and no other assets.[2084] He was listed on the levy to raise $733.79 for the new school house at Pine Hill, in the center of Dover where he lived, on 16 June 1824; at $1.19, he was among the 57 of 157 rate payers at the minimum amount.[2085]

Census Records

1800: Dover, N.H.: John with father [1M (0–10)].

1810: Dover, N.H.: John with father [1M (10–16)].

1820: [Dover returns missing]

1830: Dover, N.H.: John with father [1M (0–5), 1M (30–40); 1F (20–30)].

[Brother–in–law] Thomas E. Sawyer was granted administration of John's estate on 20 May 1834; inventory returned the same day totaled the small amount of $77.33, with no real estate.[2086]

Real Estate Transactions of John Watson:

1824, Jan. 15: as mason of Dover, he bought a half–acre lot in Dover from his grandmother Lydia Watson for $1, love and affection [Strafford Deeds, 120:456].

1825, Dec. 30: as mason of Dover, he bought Dover land from Joseph Ham, Jr. for $1,125 [Strafford Deeds, 126:417].

1826, Oct. 27: he of Dover, with wife Lavinia, sold 16 rods in Dover to Jeremiah Goodwin for $200 [Strafford Deeds, 134:89].

1827, May 4: as mason of Dover with wife Lavinia, he sold one–eighth of an acre in Dover, next to Dr. John Walker, to Jeremiah Swain for $200; [cousin] Horace Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 134:327].

May 21: as mason of Dover, he bought Dover land, on the road from [uncle] Samuel Watson's, from Elisha Woodbury for $905 [Strafford Deeds, 135:43].

May 22: he of Dover agreed with [father] Benjamin Watson to lay out a road between their land near the Court House; then, as mason of Dover with wife

2078. *Old Dover*, 252; *History of Dover*, 356.
2079. *Morning Star* (Deaths), 351, issue of 1 Sept. 1830.
2080. Whitehouse Manuscript, 11:140.
2081. *Dover Annual Report (1926)*, 318.
2082. Whitehouse Manuscript, 2:12.
2083. *Ibid.*, 11:140.
2084. Dover TRs, 6:101, 195, 341, 409, 483, 573, 671, 773.
2085. *Pine Hill School District*, 21.
2086. Strafford Probate, 30:301; 48:48.

Lavinia, he sold a plot in Dover, on the street "laid out by [father] Benjamin Watson and John Watson," to [brother–in–law] Eri Perkins [Strafford Deeds, 132:31; 134:358].

1828, Jan. 9: as mason of Dover with wife Lavinia, he sold half an acre in Dover, on the new road from [uncle] Samuel Watson's, bought from Elisha Woodbury, to John Cook for $950 [Strafford Deeds, 135:523].

April 2: he of Dover bought land in Dover, next to Nathaniel Watson [No. 40] on the road from Dover to Rochester, from Thomas A. Roberts for $675 [Strafford Deeds, 136:236].

April 18: as mason of Dover with wife Lavinia, he sold 1a. in Dover, near Garrison Hill next to Nathaniel Watson [No. 40], to Oliver S. Foss for $125 [Strafford Deeds, 137:63].

Dec. 17: his father Benjamin Watson gave $1,500 surety for him, signing notes for "proper debts of said John" totaling $3,230.25 to 16 creditors, and, with wife Lavinia, he gave a mortgage to his father on his land near the Methodist House and on land on Garrison Hill bought from Thomas A. Roberts [Strafford Deeds, 140:12].

1829, Jan. 13: as mason of Dover with wife Lavinia, he sold Dover land, bought from Joseph Ham, Jr., to John Chase for $1,000 [Strafford Deeds, 140:244].

Jan. 30: his father Benjamin Watson sold a lot in Dover "now occupied by John Watson, Jr." to John Chase for $100; John Watson, Jr. witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 139:21].

1830, March 30: as mason of Dover with wife Lavinia, he sold Dover land, bought from Thomas A. Roberts, except for the part sold to Oliver S. Foss, to Oliver E. Wendell for $400 [Strafford Deeds, 143:459]. [His father also gave a quitclaim deed on this land to Wendell for $1 the same day – Strafford Deeds, 144:202.]

Child of John and Lavinia (Whitehouse) Watson:

i. JOHN ANDREW[6] WATSON, b. ca. 1828 in Dover, N.H.; willed $50 by grandfather Benjamin Watson 31 Aug. 1837 and $2 by grandmother Elizabeth Watson 31 May 1852[2087]; in 1830 census with grandfather [1M (0–5)].

166. BENJAMIN[5] WATSON (*Benjamin*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Benjamin [65] and Elizabeth (Whitehouse) Watson, was born during 1801 (calc.) in Dover, New Hampshire. He died there on 17 August 1826, aged 25 years, "Jr."[2088]

He married ____ **WHITEHOUSE,** about 1825, who was born about 1805. The date and place of her death and her parentage have not been learned.[2089]

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Benjamin Watson

YEAR	TOWN	POLL	STOCK	TAX	NOTES	BK:PG
1823	Dover	1	$200	$2.70	"Jr & Co"	[6:343]
1824	Dover	1	$100	$2.25	"Jr"	[6:407]
1825	Dover	1		$1.45	"Jr"	[6:483]
1826	Dover	1		$1.70	"Jr"	[6:573]

2087. *Ibid.*, 58:414; 66:234.
2088. NHSOG No. 6, *New Hampshire Republican,* 4:32, 22 Aug. 1826.
2089. *Old Dover,* 252; *History of Dover*, 356.

Benjamin was a trader and styled "gentleman." He lived in Dover his entire life, from 1801 to 1826.

He was listed on the levy to raise $733.79 for the new school house at Pine Hill, in the center of Dover where he lived, on 16 June 1824; at $1.66, his assessment was near the minimum amount.[2090]

Real Estate Transactions of Benjamin Watson:

1824, Oct. 30: as trader of Dover with Benjamin Boardman, he bought 6a. and water rights in Dover from Moses Clements for $630 [Strafford Deeds, 124:75].

Nov. 2: as trader of Dover with Benjamin Boardman, he sold rights to use the land in Dover, bought from Moses Clements, to James Bartlett for $210 [Strafford Deeds, 124:111].

1825, March 10: as gentleman of Dover, he sold his one–third right to use the land in Dover, in common with Benjamin Boardman and James Bartlett, to Robert Rogers for $250 [Strafford Deeds, 124:331].

Children of Benjamin and ____ (Whitehouse) Watson, both born in Dover, N.H.:

i. ELIZABETH[6] WATSON, b. ca. 1826.[2091]
ii. JOHN ADAMS WATSON, b. 10 Dec. 1830.[2092]

167. LYDIA A.[5] WATSON (*Benjamin*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Benjamin [65] and Elizabeth (Whitehouse) Watson, was born 30 January 1802 in Dover, New Hampshire.[2093] She died there on 14 April 1886, of old age, a widow, aged 83 years, 2 months, and 14 days.[2094] Lydia resided in Dover for her entire life.

She married in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, on 13 November 1823, both of Dover, by Rev. Frederick Clarke,[2095] **JEREMY PERKINS**, who was born 23 October 1799 in Dover,[2096] son of William and Mercy (____) Perkins. He died there on 12 October 1882.[2097]

Jeremy Perkins was listed on the levy to raise $733.79 for the new school house at Pine Hill, in the center of Dover where he lived, on 16 June 1824; at $5.87, his assessment was 41st among the 157 taxpayers.[2098]

Eri Perkins of Dover bought a plot in Dover, on the street "laid out

2090. *Pine Hill School District*, 21.
2091. *Old Dover*, 252; *History of Dover*, 356.
2092. *Ibid.* – this cannot be correct since Benjamin died in 1826.
2093. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 406.
2094. NHDR.
2095. NHSOG No. 6, *New Hampshire Republican*, I:44, 18 Nov. 1823.
2096. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 406.
2097. *Ibid.*
2098. *Pine Hill School District*, 21.

by [her father] Benjamin Watson and [her brother] John Watson," from [her brother] John and Lavinia Watson on 22 May 1827.[2099]

In his will dated 31 August 1837 and proved 4 January 1848, her father Benjamin Watson gave to Lydia Perkins $400 in two years. In her will dated 31 May 1852 and proved in August 1857, her mother Elizabeth Watson left her $200 and her wearing apparel.[2100]

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1810: Lydia with father [one of 2F (0–10)].
1820: [Dover returns missing]
1830: Jeremy Perkins: 1M (20–30), 1M (30–40); 1F (0–5), 1F (20–30), 1F (30–40).
1840: Jeremy Perkins: 1M (0–5), 1M (5–10), 1M (15–20), 1M (30–40); 1F (0–5), 2F (10–15), 1F (20–30), 1F (30–40); 2 in agriculture.
1850: Jeremy aged 50, hardware dealer, RE= $8,000; Lydia aged 47.
1860: Jeremy aged 60, merchant, RE=$12,000, PP= $16,000; Lydia aged 58.

Children of Jeremy and Lydia A. (Watson) Perkins, all born in Dover, N.H.:[2101]

i. CHARLES EDWIN PERKINS[6], b. ca. 1825; died young, before 1830 census.
ii. SARAH ELIZABETH PERKINS, b. ca. 1827; in 1830, 1840, and 1850 (aged 23) censuses with parents,.
iii. JEREMY WILLIAM PERKINS, b. ca. 1829; died young, before 1830 census.
iv. LYDIA AUGUSTA PERKINS, b. Nov. 1830 (calc.); d. 1 Jan. 1912 in Dover, aged 81y 1m, of old age[2102]; in 1840, 1850 (aged 20), and 1860 (aged 28) censuses with parents.
v. ISABELLA PERKINS, b. ca. 1832; died young, before 1840 census.
vi. DANIEL LIBBY PERKINS, b. ca. 1833; in 1840, 1850 (aged 17, mariner), and 1860 (aged 24, clerk) censuses with parents.
vii. JOHN HENRY PERKINS, b. ca. 1837; d. 16 Nov. 1849 in Dover[2103]; in 1840 census with parents, aged (0–5).
viii. ISABELLA PERKINS, b. ca. 1840; in 1840, 1850 (aged 10, in school), and 1860 (aged 18, in school) censuses with parents.
ix. ANN LOUISA PERKINS, b. ca. 1843; in 1850 (aged 7, in school) and 1860 (aged 16, in school) censuses with parents.
x. HARRIET ELLA PERKINS, b. ca. 1846; in 1850 (aged 4) and 1860 (aged 13) censuses with parents.

168. SARAH HANSON[5] WATSON (*Benjamin*[4-3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Benjamin [65] and Elizabeth (Whitehouse) Watson, was born on 7 October 1811 (calc.) in Dover, New Hampshire. She died there on

2099. Strafford Deeds, 134:358.
2100. Strafford Probate, 58:414; 66:234.
2101. *Old Dover*, 252; *History of Dover*, 356.
2102. *Dover Annual Report (1913)*.
2103. *Old Dover*, 252; *History of Dover*, 356.

22 April 1898, aged 87 years, 6 months, and 15 days, of old age, a widow.[2104]

She married in Dover, on 9 June 1831, intention recorded there on 22 May 1831, both of Dover,[2105] **OLIVER L. REYNOLDS**, who was born on 1 January 1810 in Madbury, New Hampshire,[2106] adopted son of Joseph Reynolds. He died 23 July 1862 in Dover.[2107]

Sarah resided in Dover for her entire life, from 1811 to 1898, except for a brief period during the mid–1830s when her husband was working in Hopkinton, Massachusetts.

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1820: [Dover returns missing]
1830: Sarah with father [one of 2F (15–20)].
1840: Oliver L. Reynolds: 1M (0–5), 1M (30–40); 2F (5–10), 1F (20–30); 1 in manufacture and trades.
1850: Oliver aged 40, machinist, no RE; Sarah aged 39.
1860: Oliver aged 50, sewing machine manufacturer, no RE, PP=$10,000; Sarah aged 49.

In his will dated 31 August 1837 and proved 4 January 1848, her father Benjamin Watson gave to Sarah H. Reynolds $400 in two years. In her will dated 31 May 1852 and proved in August 1857, her mother Elizabeth Watson left her $200 and her wearing apparel.[2108]

Children of Oliver L. and Sarah Hanson (Watson) Reynolds:

i. CECELIA AMANDA REYNOLDS[6], b. 13 March 1832 in Dover, N.H.; d. there 1 March 1850[2109]; in 1840 census with parents.
ii. JULIETTE REYNOLDS, b. 29 Nov. 1833 in Dover[2110]; d. there 24 Feb. 1895, aged 61, single, schoolteacher, of phthisis[2111]; in 1840, 1850 (aged 16), and 1860 (aged 26) censuses with parents.
iii. BENJAMIN OLIVER REYNOLDS, b. 3 Dec. 1836 in Hopkinton, Mass.[2112]; sea captain; in 1840, 1850 (aged 13, in school), and 1860 (aged 23, seaman) censuses with parents.

169. ELIZABETH[5] WATSON (*Benjamin*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Benjamin [65] and Elizabeth (Whitehouse) Watson, was born 4 February

2104. NHDR.
2105. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*, I:9, 5 July 1831; *Dover Annual Report (1926)*, 326.
2106. *Reynolds Families*, 194.
2107. *Ibid.*, 215.
2108. Strafford Probate, 58:414, 66:234.
2109. *Reynolds Families*, 215.
2110. *Ibid.*
2111. NHDR.
2112. *Reynolds Families*, 215.

1813 in Dover, New Hampshire.[2113] She died there on 1 December 1847, aged 34 years,[2114] six days after the birth, and death, of her eighth child.

She married in Dover, on 27 February 1831, both of Dover,[2115] intention recorded there on 26 December 1830,[2116] **THOMAS ELLWOOD[3] SAWYER** (*Stephen*[2], *Jacob*[1]), who was born 21 November 1798 in Dover,[2117] son of Stephen and Mary (Varney) Sawyer. He died there on 27 February 1879, of heart disease, aged 80 years, a lawyer.[2118] After Elizabeth's death, he married, second, on 15 October 1848 in Dover,[2119] ELIZABETH MOODY (1819–1887), with whom he had four more children.[2120]

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1820: [Dover returns missing]

1830: Elizabeth with father [one of 2F (15–20)].

1840: Thomas E. Sawyer: 1M (0–5), 1M (5–10), 1M (40–50); 1F (0–5), 1F (5–10), 2F (20–30); 1 in manufacture and trades; 1 in learned professions.

1850: Thomas E. aged 51, lawyer, no RE; Elizabeth [2nd] aged 30.

1860: Thomas E. aged 61, lawyer, no RE, PP= $1,000; Elizabeth [2nd] aged 40.

Elizabeth resided in Dover for her entire life, from 1813 to 1847. As Elizabeth Sawyer, she became a member of the First Church in Dover on 14 November 1831.[2121] Thomas E. Sawyer was granted administration of the estate of [brother–in–law] John Watson, Jr. of Dover on 20 May 1834.[2122] Elizabeth Sawyer was willed $400 in two years by her father Benjamin Watson on 31 August 1837, proved 4 January 1848.[2123] Thomas E. Sawyer prepared rough notes on the history of the Pine Hill School District, Dover, which were used by H. H. Stevens about 1885 to write and publish the history.[2124]

Children of Thomas Ellwood and Elizabeth (Watson) Sawyer, all born in Dover, N.H.:

i. CHARLES WALTER SAWYER[6], b. 19 May 1832[2125]; willed $50 by grandmother

2113. NHBR.
2114. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter,* XVII:34, 6 Dec. 1847; *Morning Star* (Deaths), 351, issue of 8 Dec. 1847.
2115. NHMR.
2116. *Dover Annual Report (1926)*, 326.
2117. Eleanor Grace Sawyer, *Sawyer Families of New England, 1636–1900* (Camden, Maine: Penobscot Press, 1995) [hereinafter *Sawyer Families*], 265.
2118. NHDR.
2119. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 463.
2120. *Sawyer Families*, 266.
2121. *First Church Dover* (1835), 17.
2122. Strafford Probate, 30:301.
2123. *Ibid.*, 58:414.
2124. *Pine Hill School District*, 1.
2125. *Sawyer Families*, 266.

Elizabeth Watson 31 May 1852[2126]; in 1840 census with parents; in 1850 census with father, aged 18, in school and store clerk.

ii. MARY ELIZABETH SAWYER, b. 8 Dec. 1833[2127]; willed $50 by grandmother Elizabeth Watson 31 May 1852[2128]; in 1840 census with parents; in 1850 census with father, aged 16, in school.

iii. RUTH ANN SAWYER, b. 8 July 1835[2129]; d. 19 Aug. 1835 in Dover.[2130]

iv. EDWARD SAWYER, b. 11 July 1836[2131]; m. in Rochester, N.H., 29 Nov. 1859, both of Rochester,[2132] FRANCES P. KELLEY; willed $50 by grandmother Elizabeth Watson 31 May 1852[2133]; in 1840 census with parents; in 1850 census with father, aged 14, in school.

v. SARAH ELLEN SAWYER, b. 2 June 1838[2134]; d. 8 Jan. 1842 in Dover[2135]; in 1840 census with parents.

vi. THOMAS SAWYER, b. 28 Oct. 1840; d. 8 Aug. 1842 in Dover.[2136]

vii. RUTH ELLEN SAWYER, b. 9 May 1843; d. 27 Aug. 1848 in Dover.[2137]

viii. (SON) SAWYER, b. and d. 25 Nov. 1847 in Dover.[2138]

170. SETH[5] WATSON (*Benjamin*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Benjamin [65] and Elizabeth (Whitehouse) Watson, was born 22 April 1815 in Dover, New Hampshire.[2139] He died there on 2 November 1882, of paralysis, aged 67 years and 6 months, a farmer,[2140] and was buried in the Pine Hill Cemetery.[2141]

He married, first, in Dover, 2 April 1846, he of Dover, she of Saco, Maine, as her second husband,[2142] intention recorded in Dover on 15 March 1846,[2143] his second cousin **ANNE[5] WATSON** [No. 179] (*Jonathan*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), who was born 5 April 1815[2144] in Scarborough, Maine, daughter of Jonathan [71] and Hannah (Milliken) (Andrews) Watson. She died 20 November 1850 in Dover, and was buried in the

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2126. Strafford Probate, 66:234.
2127. *Sawyer Families*, 266.
2128. Strafford Probate, 66:234.
2129. *Sawyer Families*, 266.
2130. *Old Dover*, 252.
2131. *Sawyer Families*, 266.
2132. NHMR.
2133. Strafford Probate, 66:234.
2134. *Sawyer Families*, 266.
2135. *Old Dover*, 252.
2136. *Ibid.*
2137. *Ibid.*
2138. *Ibid.*
2139. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 562.
2140. NHDR.
2141. Gravestone.
2142. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 562; NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*, XV:52, 13 April 1846.
2143. *Dover Annual Report (1930)*, 320.
2144. IAWatson.

Pine Hill Cemetery, aged 35 years and 7 months.[2145] See No. 179 for children with her first husband.

Seth married, second, in Dover, on 19 July 1853,[2146] **LYDIA A.**[3] **HORNE** (*Nathaniel*[2-1]), who was born 8 June 1823 in Dover,[2147] daughter of Nathaniel and Sarah (Roberts) Horne. She died there, at 165 Payne Street, on 17 October 1910, of cancer in the back, aged 87 years, 4 months, and 9 days.[2148]

Seth, a farmer, lived his entire life in Dover on the homestead that had been his father's, grandfather's and great–grandfather's. His widow Lydia continued to live there to her death in 1910. In the many town registers (January 1843, 1846, 1848, July 1859, 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1874, and 1876) the homestead was variously described as east of the village, southeast of the village, and on Payne Street near Mount Pleasant.[2149]

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1820: [Dover returns missing]

1830: Seth with father [1M (10–15)].

1840: Seth with father [1M (20–30)].

1850: Seth aged 35, farmer, RE=$10,000; Anne aged 35; also [mother] Elizabeth Watson, aged 77, and [stepson] John G. Watson [Berry], aged 13.

1860: Seth aged 45, farmer, RE=$7,000, PP=$3,000; Lydia aged 36.

1870: Seth aged 55, farmer, RE=$8,000, PP=$6,000; Lydia aged 47.

1880: Seth aged 65, farmer; Lydia aged 57; on Back Road to Dover Point.

1900: Lydia Watson, with son John H. Watson, aged 76, b. 6/1823, a widow, 5 children, 3 living.

In his will dated 31 August 1837 and proved 4 January 1848, his father left to Seth Watson the balance of the estate after paying debts and legacies, and named him executor; he was not to sell property at Dover Landing without his mother Elizabeth's written approval. In her will dated 31 May 1852 and proved in August 1857, his mother gave Seth a pair of spectacles and the remainder of the estate, and named him executor.[2150]

He was of Dover 2 April 1849 when he sold, and took back a $100 mortgage on, one acre in Dover to Jeremiah Goodwin[2151]; the mortgage was released 11 September 1852.

2145. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter,* XX:33, 25 Nov. 1850; gravestone.
2146. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 562; NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter,* XXIII:17, 1 Aug. 1853.
2147. Horne Manuscript, 57.
2148. NHDR.
2149. *Dover Directory (1830–48)*; *Dover Directory (1859)*; *Dover Directory (1865)*; *Dover/Great Falls Directory (1867)*; *Dover/Somersworth Directory (1869)*; *Dover/Rochester Directory (1871–76).*
2150. Strafford Probate, 58:414; 66:234.
2151. Strafford Deeds, 203:469.

A 1914 biography relates that "Seth Watson was a type of the plain, unostentatious farmer and stable citizen, a man who followed the dictates of his conscience in all the affairs of life and at death left the world better than he found it"; Lydia was described as "a woman of many virtues."[2152]

Children of Seth and first wife Anne (Watson) (Berry) Watson, both born in Dover, N.H.:

i. BENJAMIN[6] WATSON, b. 30 March 1847; d. 24 Aug. 1848 in Dover, aged 1y 4m 26d, bur. in Pine Hill Cem.[2153]

ii. BENJAMIN SETH WATSON, b. 11 June 1849; d. 27 March 1866, "lost overboard on the passage to Liverpool," aged 17[2154]; in 1850 and 1860 censuses with father, in school.

Children of Seth and second wife Lydia A. (Horne) Watson, all born in Dover, N.H.:

320. iii. JOHN H. WATSON, b. 4 June 1853; m. (1) IDA A. CANAVAN, (2) GRACE M. (GETCHELL) SUTERMEISTER.

iv. ANN E. WATSON, b. 16 Aug. 1855; d. 29 Dec. 1885 Dover, N.H., aged 31, single, of meningitis[2155]; in 1860 (aged 5, in school), 1870 (aged 15, in school), and 1880 (aged 24, "works in printing") censuses with father.

321. v. THOMAS E. WATSON, b. 26 June 1857; m. (1) HANNAH RICKER SMALL, (2) MARY E. GARDNER.

322. vi. MARY WATSON, b. 23 July 1859; m. WILLIAM E. WHITELEY.

vii. MELVIN ELLSWORTH WATSON, b. 15 Feb. 1862; d. 17 May 1862 in Dover,[2156] bur. in Pine Hill Cem., aged 3m 3d.[2157]

171. NANCY H.[5] WATSON (*Samuel*[4], *Benjamin*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Samuel [66] and Priscilla (Hodgdon) Watson, was born on 1 February 1804 in Dover, New Hampshire.[2158] She died there 24 January 1842.[2159] Nancy resided in Dover for her entire life.

She married in Dover, on 20 March 1824, by Rev. Joseph W. Clary,[2160] **STEPHEN[7] DAVIS** (*Samuel*[6], *Thomas*[5], *Samuel*[4], *James*[3], *John*[2], *James*[1]), who was born 29 December 1796 in Madbury, New Hampshire,[2161] son of Samuel and Judith (Tuttle) Davis. He died 11 January

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2152. John Scales, *History of Strafford County New Hampshire and Representative Citizens* (Chicago, Ill.: Richmond-Arnold Publishing Co., 1914) [hereinafter *Strafford County*], 676.
2153. Gravestone, Pine Hill Cemetery.
2154. *Ibid.*
2155. NHDR.
2156. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter,* XXXII:9, 26 May 1862.
2157. Gravestone.
2158. *Old Dover,* 253; *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 115.
2159. *Ibid.*
2160. *Ibid.*
2161. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 115.

1827 in Dover: "In this town, on Tuesday last ... aged 30 ... in his domestic circle is where the void is most cheerless. As a husband, a father, a son and brother, he was an example for all. To the surviving partner of his bosom, we would offer our sympathy ... Mr. Davis was buried from the Rev. Mr. Clary's church ... The attack of the disease was very violent, and the termination of a most useful life very sudden."[2162]

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)
1810: Nancy with father [one of 2F (0–10)].
1820: [Dover returns missing]
1830: Nancy Davis and daughter Ann E. with father [1F (0–5), one of 2F (20–30)].
1840: Nancy Davis and daughter Ann E. with father [1F (10–15), 1F (30–40)].

Children of Stephen and Nancy H. (Watson) Davis, both born in Dover, N.H.:

i. HENRY AUGUSTUS DAVIS[6], b. Jan. 1825 [calc.]; d. 16 Nov. 1825 in Dover, "only child of Mr. Stephen Davis, aged 10 mos. He was sitting in his chair by the fire Tuesday morning, fell out and upset a kettle of boiling water, which badly scalded him. The child lived in the greatest torture until Wednesday, when death kindly put a period to its sufferings."[2163]

ii. ANN ELIZABETH DAVIS, b. ca. 1827; grandfather Samuel Watson as her guardian (from 17 Sept. 1832) sold half of the Crosby House owned by her father, deceased, to James Davis for $1,150 on 4 Dec. 1832 and took back a mortgage on it the same day; he took back further mortgages on it from James Davis on 11 Dec. 1834 and 5 April 1844[2164]; she was willed $300 by grandfather Samuel Watson 15 Jan. 1847; she was willed shares in Northern RR of N.H. by aunt Elizabeth Watson 2 Dec. 1856[2165]; in 1830 and 1840 censuses with mother at grandfather's house; 1860 census, Dover, single, with aunt Elizabeth Watson, aged 33, PP=$1,000.

172. HORACE P.[5] WATSON (*Samuel*[4], *Benjamin*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Samuel [66] and Priscilla (Hodgdon) Watson, was born 11 January 1809 (calc.) in Dover, New Hampshire. He died there on 31 October 1885, aged 76 years, 9 months, and 20 days, a farmer,[2166] and was buried in the Pine Hill Cemetery.[2167]

He married, first, in Rochester, New Hampshire, on 6 January 1833, he of Dover, she of Rochester, by Rev. Isaac Willey,[2168] intention

2162. NHSOG No. 6, *New Hampshire Republican,* V:3, Tues., 16 Jan. 1827.
2163. *Ibid.,* 3:45, 22 Nov. 1825.
2164. Strafford Deeds, 155:78, 79; 154:287; 162:348; 193:458.
2165. Strafford Probate, 58:362; 84:103.
2166. NHDR.
2167. Gravestone.
2168. NHGR 6(1909):39.

recorded in Dover on 23 December 1832,[2169] **BETSEY C.[6] HAM** (*Jonathan[5], Israel[4], Jonathan[3], Joseph[2], John[1]*), who was born 21 July 1812 in Rochester,[2170] daughter of Jonathan and Mary (Witham) Ham. She died on 23 October 1862 in Dover, and was buried in the Pine Hill Cemetery.[2171]

Horace was 54, a mason, of Dover, when he married, second, in Lawrence, Massachusetts, on 20 October 1864, by Rev. C. M. Cordley, **CATHERINE L. SWAN**, aged 37, of Lawrence.[2172] She was born on 8 September 1828 (calc.) in Bloomfield, Maine, daughter of Jonathan and Catherine (Haywood) Swan. She died 5 May 1897 in Dover, of chronic nephritis, aged 68 years, 7 months, and 27 days, a widow.[2173]

Horace P. Watson resided in Dover for his entire life, from 1809 to 1885. He was a mason and later in life a mail agent.

Real Estate Transactions of Horace P. Watson:

1847, April 20: he of Dover gave a $200 mortgage due in 6 mos. on 22½a. in Dover, from his father's will, to Daniel Osborne (who was surety on a loan from the Savings Bank); the mortgage was released 28 Aug. 1847 [Strafford Deeds, 199:326].

May 11: he of Dover, with wife Betsey C., sold 9+a. on Court St., Dover, next to land of late [father] Samuel Watson, to John Cook for $925 [Strafford Deeds, 199:431].

Aug. 28: he of Dover bought 140 rods in Dover, next to house of late [father] Samuel Watson, from Ivory and Judith T. Paul for $87 the same day he gave a $200 mortgage due in 6 mos. on 14½a. in Dover, next to [sisters] Elizabeth and Lydia Watson, to Daniel Osborne (who was surety on a loan from the Savings Bank); the mortgage was released 22 Nov. 1847 [Strafford Deeds, 200:147, 155].

Nov. 22: he of Dover, with wife Betsey C., gave a $900 mortgage due in 6 mos. on Dover land from late father Samuel Watson, next to [sisters] Elizabeth and Lydia Watson, except for land sold to John Cook, and subject to the mortgage to Daniel Osborne, to the Savings Bank for the County of Strafford; the mortgage was released 10 Oct. 1849 [Strafford Deeds, 200:415].

1848, Jan. 27: he of Dover, with wife Betsey C., gave a $300 mortgage due in 6 mos. on Dover land from late father Samuel Watson, next to [sisters] Elizabeth and Lydia Watson, except for 10a. sold to John Cook, to the Savings Bank for the County of Strafford; the mortgage was released 10 Oct. 1849 [Strafford Deeds, 201:128].

Feb. 21: as mason of Dover, he sold 10+a. in Dover, including land sold before, to John Cook for $70.62½ [Strafford Deeds, 201:216].

1849, Oct. 9: he of Dover, with wife Betsey C., sold 12a. in Dover, "where I now reside," received from late father Samuel Watson, next to [sisters] Elizabeth and Lydia Watson and John Cook, to George W. Allen for $2,500 [Strafford Deeds, 204:527].

Nov. 14: he of Dover bought the brick house at Spring and High Sts., Dover, from Albert S. and Mary Davis for $925, and gave a $300 mortgage due in 6 mos. on it to the Savings Bank for the County of Strafford [Strafford Deeds, 205:113, 123].

2169. *Dover Annual Report (1926)*, 330.
2170. Ham Manuscript, 33.
2171. Gravestone.
2172. MAMR 171:190; NHMR; *Dover Annual Report (1902)*, 289.
2173. NHDR; *Dover Annual Report (1897)*.

1850, Jan. 29: he of Dover, with wife Betsey C., gave a $100 mortgage due in 6 mos. on the brick house at Spring and High Sts., Dover, to the Savings Bank for the County of Strafford [Strafford Deeds, 205:402].

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1810: Horace with father [1M (0–10)].
1820: [Dover returns missing]
1830: Horace with father [1M (20–30)].
1840: Horace: 1M (5–10), 1M (30–40); 2F (20–30); 2 in manufacture and trades.
1850: Horace aged 41, mail agent, RE=$1,000; Betsey aged 38.
1860: Horace aged 52, mason, RE=$1,400, PP=$150; Betsey aged 48.
1870: Horace aged 61, mail agent, RE=$2,500, PP=$1,000; Catherine aged 40.
1880: Horace aged 66, mail agent; Catherine aged 49; and [sister] Lydia Watson, aged 64.

In 1837 Betsey Watson, "wife of Horace," was listed as living at 5 Waldron Street; he was living on Angle Street in May 1838, at the corner of Court and Union Streets in January 1843, at 12 High Street in 1846, and on Mt. Pleasant Street in 1848, a mason throughout that time.[2174] By July 1859 he had moved to a house at 48 Locust Street, where he continued to live in 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871, and 1874; by 1876 he had moved to a house on Back Road. Horace P. Watson was a mason through 1869; in 1871 he was mail agent for the Conway Railroad, and the "mail agent between Dover and Centre Harbor" in 1874 and 1876.[2175]

Children of Horace P. and Betsey C. (Ham) Watson, all born in Dover, N.H.:[2176]

323. i. CHARLES E.[6] WATSON, b. 17 July 1834; m. PAMELIA FLOOD.
ii. HENRY H. WATSON, b. 20 March 1841; d. 1 Oct. 1842 in Dover.
iii. GEORGE A. WATSON, b. 1 Oct. 1841; d. 1 Feb. 1847 in Dover.
iv. MARY P. WATSON, b. 2 Oct. 1847; d. 19 Feb. 1904 in Dover, of sudden heart disease, aged 56y 4m 17d, single, 166 Locust St.[2177]; in 1850 (aged 2), 1860 (aged 12), 1870 (aged 22), and 1880 (aged 31, working in printing) censuses with father; 1900 census, Dover, aged 52, owned house free at 166 Locust St., also brother Henry A. Watson.
v. HENRY ALBERT WATSON, b. 2 Aug. 1849; d. 24 July 1905 in Dover, of heart disease and acute uremia, aged 55y 11m 22d, single, laborer, 10 Spring St.[2178]; in 1850 (aged 1), 1860 (aged 10), 1870 (aged 20), and 1880 (aged 29, laborer) censuses with father; in 1900 census with sister Mary P. Watson, aged 50, whitewasher, unemployed 2 mos.
vi. EDGAR S. WATSON, b. 1857; d. 10 July 1862 in Dover, aged 5.

2174. *Dover Directory (1830–48).*
2175. *Dover Directory (1859); Dover/Great Falls Directory (1867); Dover/Somersworth Directory (1869); Dover/Rochester Directory (1871–76).*
2176. All birth and death dates on gravestones, Pine Hill Cemetery, Dover, N.H.
2177. NHDR.
2178. *Ibid.*

Child of Horace P. and Catherine L. (Swan) Watson:

vii. BESSIE S. WATSON, b. April 1869 in Dover; d. there 2 June 1876, aged 7y 2m.[2179]

173. JONATHAN[5] WATSON (*Jonathan*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Jonathan [71] and Mary (Deering) Watson, was born 22 July 1800 in Scarborough, Maine.[2180] He died some time after the 1880 census, probably in Houlton, Maine.

He married, first, in Scarborough, on 13 December 1821, both of Scarborough, by Rev. Nathan Tilton, intention recorded there 12 November 1821,[2181] **OLIVE GRACE**, whose parentage has not been learned. She was born about 1800 and died some time before the 1840 census, probably in Scarborough.

Census Records

1810: Scarborough, Me.: Jonathan with father [one of 3M (0–10)].

1820: Scarborough, Me.: Jonathan with father [one of 2M (16–26)].

1830: Scarborough, Me.: Jonathan with father [1M (5–10), one of 2M (20–30); 1F (20–30)].

1840: Houlton, Me.: 2M (0–5), 1M (30–40); 1F (15–20), 1F (20–30).

1850: Houlton, Me.: Jonathan aged 50, b. Scarborough, Me., farmer, RE= $800; Phoebe aged 39, b. Munroe, Me.

1860: Houlton, Me.: Jonathan aged 59, farmer, RE=$500, PP=$400; Phoebe aged 49; next to [son] S. Cyrus Watson.

1870: Houlton, Me.: Jonathan aged 69, farmer, RE=$1,200, PP=$250; Ada aged 59; next to [son] Cyrus Watson.

1880: Houlton, Me.: Jonathan aged 80 with [son] Cyrus S. Watson.

Jonathan married, second, about 1840, **PHOEBE ADA** ____, who was born during 1811 in Monroe, Maine. She died some time after the 1870 census, probably in Houlton. No record of children from this marriage has been found.

Jonathan resided in Scarborough from his birth in 1800 at least to 1830. By 1840 he had removed to Houlton, where he lived as a farmer until 1880 and for some time thereafter.

Child of Jonathan and first wife Olive (Grace) Watson:

324. i. CYRUS S.[6] WATSON, b. 8 Nov. 1821 in Scarborough, Maine; m. SUSAN B. WARD.

2179. Gravestone, Pine Hill Cemetery.
2180. Scarborough TRs, 2:304.
2181. Scarborough VRs, 182, 198.

174. OLIVE[5] WATSON (*Jonathan*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Jonathan [71] and Mary (Deering) Watson, was born 3 November 1803 in Scarborough, Maine.[2182] She died 5 June 1870 in Saco, Maine.[2183]

She married in Scarborough, on 7 September 1823,[2184] intention recorded there on 19 July 1823,[2185] **DAVID[6] LIBBY** (*Zebulon*[5], *Thomas*[4], *David*[3–2], *John*[1]), who was born 15 September 1798 in Scarborough,[2186] son of Zebulon and Lydia (Andrews) Libby. He was still living on his father's farm in 1882.[2187]

Census Records

1810: Scarborough, Me.: Olive with father [one of 2F (0–10)].

1820: Scarborough, Me.: Olive with father [1F (16–26)].

1830: Scarborough, Me.: David Libby: 1M (0–5), 1M (40–50); 2F (0–5), 3F (20–30), [his mother] 1F (70–80).

1840: Scarborough, Me.: David Libby: North St., 2M (0–5), 1M (5–10), 1M (10–15), 1M (30–40); 1F (0–5), 2F (10–15), 1F (30–40); 2 in agriculture.

1850: Saco, Me.: David aged 52, farmer, RE=$1,400; Olive aged 48; next to [her brother] Stephen Watson.

1860: Saco, Me.: David aged 62, farmer, RE=$1,500, PP=$500; Olive aged 57; next to [her brother] Stephen Watson.

1870: Saco, Me.: David aged 72, farmer, RE=$2,000, PP=$600; Olive aged 68; near [her brother] Stephen Watson.

Olive resided in Scarborough, the section set off as Saco in 1842, for her entire life, from 1803 to 1870. The 1810–1830 censuses indicate that her husband's family were their next–door neighbors in Scarborough.

Children of David and Olive (Watson) Libby, all born in Scarborough, Maine:[2188]

i. MARY LIBBY[6], b. 7 Jan. 1824; d. 27 Feb. 1826 in Scarborough.

ii. SOPHIA FERNALD LIBBY, b. 27 Jan. 1826; m. CHARLES STEWART.

iii. AMOS LIBBY, b. 22 March 1828; m. MARY E. BOULTER.

iv. JOHN EDGECOMB LIBBY, b. 28 April 1830; m. in Saco, Maine, 26 Sept. 1880, VIOLA (CARTER) GRAFFAM; in 1830 [aged (0–5)], 1840 [aged (10–15)], 1850 (aged 20), 1860 (aged 30, farmer), and 1870 (aged 40, farmer) censuses with parents.

v. DAVID WATSON LIBBY, b. 28 Aug. 1832; m. in Hollis, Maine, 6 Nov. 1853, LYDIA TOWNSEND.

vi. EUNICE BUZZELL LIBBY, b. 14 Jan. 1835; d. 22 Nov. 1856 in Saco; in 1850 census with parents, aged 15, in school.

vii. MEHITABLE LIBBY, b. 14 July 1837; d. 7 Aug. 1838 in Scarborough.

2182. *Ibid.*
2183. *Libby Family*, 328.
2184. *Ibid.*
2185. Scarborough VRs, 201.
2186. *Libby Family*, 328.
2187. *Ibid.*
2188. All data *ibid.*, 328–329; births i.–vi. Scarborough VRs, 57.

viii. EVANS CARL LIBBY, b. 29 Aug. 1839; m. (1) in Acton, Maine, 20 Sept. 1862, ANNA N. STILES; m. (2) in Poland, Maine, 4 July 1875, ESTHER A. EDWARDS; in 1850 (aged 11, in school) and 1860 (aged 21, blacksmith) censuses with parents.

ix. GEORGE WASHINGTON LIBBY, b. 17 March 1842; d. 12 June 1843 in Saco.

x. BETSEY OLIVER LIBBY, b. 14 Aug. 1846; m. in Saco, 15 Nov. 1873, JOHN COBB BURNHAM; in 1850 (aged 4), 1860 (aged 14, in school), and 1870 (aged 23, dressmaker) censuses with parents.

175. MARY[5] WATSON (*Jonathan*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), called "Polly," daughter of Jonathan [71] and Mary (Deering) Watson, was born 27 February 1806 in Scarborough, Maine.[2189] She died there on 6 November 1880.[2190]

She married in Saco, Maine, on 23 November 1825, by Rev. Nathan Tilton,[2191] intention recorded in Scarborough on 8 October 1825,[2192] **SIMON[5] BOOTHBY** (*Richard*[4], *Samuel*[3], *Thomas*[2], *Henry*[1]), who was born 26 September 1803 in Saco,[2193] son of Richard and Anna (Staples) Boothby. He died 5 July 1855 in Scarborough.[2194]

Mary resided in Scarborough, the section set off in 1842 as Saco, for her entire life, from 1806 to 1880.

Census Records

1810: Scarborough, Me.: Mary with father [one of 2F (0–10)].

1820: Scarborough, Me.: Mary with father [1F (16–26)].

1830: Scarborough, Me.: Simon and Mary with his father [1M (20–30), 1F (20–30)].

1840: Scarborough, Me.: Simon Boothby: 1M (0–5), 2M (5–10), 1M (15–20), 1M (20–30); 1F (0–5), 2F (10–15), 1F (20–30).

1850: Saco, Me.: Simon aged 46, farmer, RE=$1,500; Polly aged 44; next to [her brother] Stephen Watson.

1860: Saco, Me.: Polly Boothby aged 54, RE=$2,500, PP=$1,000; same house with [son] Samuel Boothby.

Children of Simon and Mary ("Polly") (Watson) Boothby, all born in Scarborough/Saco, Maine:[2195]

i. OLIVE BOOTHBY[6], b. 27 Aug. 1824.[2196]

ii. ANNA BOOTHBY, b. 19 June 1828.[2197]

2189. Scarborough TRs, 2:304.
2190. *Saco Valley Settlements*, 484.
2191. Scarborough VRs, 185.
2192. *Ibid.*, 204.
2193. *Saco Valley Settlements*, 484.
2194. *Ibid.*
2195. *Ibid.* – says 12 children.
2196. Scarborough VRs, 58.

iii. SAMUEL BOOTHBY, b. ca. 1831; 1860 census, aged 29, farmer.
iv. RICHARD BOOTHBY, b. ca. 1833; m. EMMA ____; in 1850 (aged 17) and 1860 (aged 27, farmer) censuses with parents.
v. PHEBE BOOTHBY, b. ca. 1836; in 1850 census with parents, aged 14, in school.
vi. CHARLES S. BOOTHBY, b. ca. 1838; in 1850 census with parents, aged 12, in school.
vii. AUGUSTA BOOTHBY, b. ca. 1845; in 1850 (aged 5, in school) and 1860 (aged 15, in school) censuses with parents.
viii. ANGELA BOOTHBY, b. ca. 1848; in 1850 (aged 2) and 1860 (aged 12, in school) censuses with parents.
ix. IDA F. BOOTHBY, b. ca. 1851; in 1860 census with parents, aged 9, in school.

176. STEPHEN[5] WATSON (*Jonathan*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Jonathan [71] and Hannah (Milliken) (Andrews) Watson, was born on 1 August 1807 in Scarborough, Maine.[2198] He died 29 April 1883 in Saco, Maine,[2199] and was buried with both his wives in the Tory Hill Cemetery, Buxton Lower Corners, Maine.[2200]

He married, first, in Lisbon, Maine, on 8 June 1834,[2201] intention recorded in Scarborough on 22 February 1834, he of Scarborough, she of Lisbon,[2202] **ELIZABETH[9] ANDREWS** (*Ephraim*[8], *Stephen*[7], *Jonathan*[6–5], *William*[4], *John*[3–2], *Robert*[1]), who was born 24 January 1815 in Lisbon, daughter of Ephraim and Elizabeth (Coffin) Andrews. She died 25 December 1846 in Saco,[2203] and was buried in Buxton.[2204]

Census Records

1810: Scarborough, Me.: Stephen with father [one of 3M (0–10)].
1820: Scarborough, Me.: Stephen with father [1M (10–16)].
1830: Scarborough, Me.: Stephen with father [one of 2M (20–30)].
1840: Scarborough, Me.: 2M (0–5), 1M (30–40); 1F (20–30).
1850: Saco, Me.: Stephen aged 43, farmer, RE=$2,500; Sarah aged 22; also [mother] Hannah Watson, aged 68; listed between [sisters] Olive Libby and Polly Boothby.
1860: Saco, Me.: Stephen aged 53, farmer, RE=$3,000, PP=$100; Sarah aged 32; also [mother] Hannah Watson, aged 78, and [her brother?] Alfred Webber, aged 20; next to [brother–in–law] David Libby.
1870: Saco, Me.: Stephen aged 62, farmer, RE=$3,500, PP=$1,100; Sarah aged 41.

2197. *Ibid.*
2198. IAWatson – son Stephen Marion Watson's submitted record; *Andrews Family*, 122.
2199. *Ibid.*
2200. Maine Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, "Buxton Lower Corners Cemetery" (typescript, 1954) [hereinafter Buxton Cemetery], 21.
2201. *Andrews Family*, 122.
2202. Scarborough VRs, 216.
2203. *Andrews Family*, 122.
2204. IAWatson – Stephen Marion Watson's submitted record.

Stephen married, second, about 1847, **SARAH M. WEBBER**, who was born 11 February 1827 in Farmington, Maine,[2205] daughter of Elias and Sarah (____) Webber. She died during 1879 in Saco, and was buried in Buxton.[2206]

Stephen, a farmer, lived his entire life in the section of Scarborough set off in 1842 as Saco, from 1807 to 1883.

Children of Stephen and first wife Elizabeth (Andrews) Watson, all born in Scarborough, Maine:[2207]

325. i. STEPHEN MARION[6] WATSON, b. 22 Jan. 1836; m. ALMIRA TOLFORD FOGG.
326. ii. EPHRAIM ANDREWS WATSON, b. 4 July 1838; m. (1) GEORGIANA TOWNSEND, (2) MARAH E. WATSON, (3) SARAH A. HEMSWORTH.
327. iii. MARY ANN WATSON, b. 26 Feb. 1840; m. GEORGE HENRY PROUT.
328. iv. AMANDA WATSON, b. 16 Nov. 1842; m. ISAIAH BOSTON STILES.

Children of Stephen and second wife Sarah M. (Webber) Watson, all born in Saco, Maine:[2208]

329. v. GEORGE L. WATSON, b. 3 July 1848; m. (1) ELIZA E. BRACKETT, (2) SARAH A. (____) PERKINS.
vi. ANGELINE WATSON, b. ca. 1855; in 1860 (aged 5) and 1870 (aged 15, in school) censuses with father.
vii. SARAH E. WATSON, b. 14 March 1857 (calc.); d. 2 Aug. 1932 in Springvale, Maine, aged 75y 4m 19d, single[2209]; in 1860 (aged 3) and 1870 (aged 13, in school) censuses with father.
330. viii. ANNETTE WATSON, b. 20 Sept. 1861; m. WILLIAM FRANK BENNETT.
ix. OLIVE WATSON, b. ca. 1865; in 1870 census with father, aged 5, in school.

177. HANNAH[5] WATSON (*Jonathan*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Jonathan [71] and Hannah (Milliken) (Andrews) Watson, was born on 15 September 1810 (calc.) in Scarborough, Maine. She died 12 April 1887 in Freedom, New Hampshire, of "scirrhus of liver," aged 76 years, 6 months, and 27 days, a widow.[2210]

She married, intention filed in Scarborough, on 4 August 1832, she of Scarborough, he of Saco,[2211] **JOHN DENNETT[5] WOODSUM** (*Stephen*[4], *John*[3], *Michael*[2], *Joseph*[1]), who was born 22 March 1810 in Saco,[2212] son

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2205. Birth Records of Farmington (Franklin County), Maine, 1749–1874 (FHL film 10,865), 20:71.
2206. IAWatson – Stephen Marion Watson's submitted record.
2207. All *ibid.*; *Andrews Family*, 122.
2208. All IAWatson – Stephen Marion Watson's submitted record.
2209. MEVR.
2210. NHDR.
2211. Scarborough VRs, 214.
2212. *Saco Valley Settlements*, 1212.

of Stephen and Eunice (Dennett) Woodsum. He died 31 January 1884 in Freedom, aged 73 years and 10 months, married, a farmer.[2213]

Hannah resided in Scarborough from her birth in 1810 until at least 1838. By 1840 she and her husband had removed to Effingham, New Hampshire, where they lived at least to 1850. They moved again, by 1860, to Freedom, where they lived for the rest of their lives, he to 1884, she to 1887.

Census Records

1820: Scarborough, Me.: Hannah with parents [one of 2F (0–10)].

1830: Scarborough, Me.: Hannah with parents [1F (15–20)].

1840: Effingham, N.H.: John D. Woodson: 1M (5–10), 1M (30–40); 1F (–5), 1F (30–40); 1 in agriculture.

1850: Effingham, N.H.: John D. Woodsom aged 40, farmer, RE=$1,000; Hannah aged 39.

1860: Freedom, N.H.: John D. Woodsom aged 49, farmer, RE=$2,000, PP=$365; Hannah aged 49.

1870: Freedom, N.H.: John B. Woodsum aged 60, farmer, RE=$2,000, PP=$600; Hannah aged 59.

1880: Freedom, N.H.: John D. Woodsom aged 70, farmer; Hannah aged 69.

Children of John Dennett and Hannah (Watson) Woodsum:

i. ALONZO F. WOODSUM[6], b. 8 Nov. 1832 in Scarborough, Maine[2214]; d. 13 June 1914 in Rochester, N.H., of old age, a retired carpenter, aged 82y 8m 12d, widowed, res. 5 yrs. from Effingham, bur. in Effingham Falls[2215]; m. in Harrison, Maine, 8 Nov. 1855, EMMA R. CARSLEY[2216]; in 1840 and 1850 (aged 17, in school) censuses with parents; 1880 census, Effingham, aged 47, house carpenter, Emma R. aged 53.

ii. LYDIA WOODSUM, b. ca. 1838 in Scarborough; in 1840 and 1850 (aged 12, in school) censuses with parents.

iii. DAVID W. WOODSUM, b. ca. 1841 in Effingham, N.H.; in 1850 (aged 9, in school) and 1860 (aged 18, farmer) censuses with parents.

iv. ALWILDA M. WOODSUM, b. ca. 1847 in Effingham, N.H.; in 1850 (aged 3), 1860 (aged 12, in school), and 1870 (aged 22, "without occupation") censuses with parents.

178. NATHANIEL MILLIKEN[5] WATSON (*Jonathan*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Jonathan [71] and Hannah (Milliken) (Andrews) Watson, was born about 1813 in Scarborough, Maine. He died some time after 1892, possibly in San Antonio, Texas.[2217]

2213. NHDR.
2214. *Saco Valley Settlements*, 1212.
2215. NHDR.
2216. *Saco Valley Settlements*, 1212.
2217. Per son William's third marriage record, MEVR.

He married on 15 June 1836 in Gray, Maine, he of Scarborough, she of Gray, by [her father] Elder John Purkis,[2218] intention recorded in Scarborough on 28 April 1836,[2219] **MARY ANN PURKIS**, who was born during 1816 (calc.) in Liverpool, England, daughter of John Purkis. She died on 17 April 1887 in Gorham, Maine, aged 71 years, wife of Nathaniel.[2220] She emigrated from England probably with her father in 1824, moving first to Parsonsfield, Maine, and then, upon his ordination as a Freewill Baptist preacher 10 September 1829, to Gray.[2221]

Nathaniel was a tanner and a currier. He resided in Scarborough from his birth at least until 1840. He moved to Gorham, Maine, where he lived from 1847 to 1849. He moved again to Buxton, Maine, living there from 1850 at least to 1852. He was living in Saco during 1860, but had moved back to Gorham by 1870, where he lived at least to 1887. He was last recorded in San Antonio, Texas, during 1892, where he was apparently living with his son William.[2222]

Census Records

1820: Scarborough, Me.: Nathaniel with father [one of 3M (0–10)].

1830: Scarborough, Me.: Nathaniel with father [one of 2M (10–15)].

1840: Scarborough, Me.: 1M (0–5), 1M (20–30); 1F (20–30).

1850: Buxton, Me.: Nathaniel aged 37, currier, no RE; Mary A. aged 34.

1860: Saco, Me.: Nathaniel aged 47, journeyman tanner and currier, no RE, PP=$500; Mary A. aged 44.

1870: Gorham, Me.: Nathaniel M. aged 55, works in tannery, no RE, PP=$300; Mary A. aged 54; daughter Martha A. and her family in same house.

1880: Gorham, Me.: with son William, Nathaniel aged 68, works in tannery; Mary A. aged 66.

Children of Nathaniel Milliken and Mary A. (Purkis) Watson:[2223]

i. JOHN GRENVILLE[6] WATSON, b. 17 April 1837 in Scarborough, Maine; d. after 1913; m. 1868 (calc.), CLARINDA F. MORTON, b. 15 April 1842 (calc.) in Standish, Maine, d. 6 Nov. 1913 in Westbrook, Maine, of asphyxiation from coal gas, aged 71y 6m 21d, married,[2224] dau. of Edmond and Anna (____) Morton. John in 1840 [1M (0–5)], 1850 ("Grenville," aged 13), and 1860 ("John G.," aged 23, sailor) censuses with father; 1870 census, Gorham, Maine, John G. aged 33, currier, no RE, PP=$1,000, Clara F. aged

2218. *Morning Star* (Marriages), 335, issue of 22 June 1836.
2219. Scarborough VRs, 224.
2220. MEVR.
2221. G. A. Burgess and J. T. Ward, *Free Baptist Cyclopaedia* (Chicago, Ill.: Free Baptist Cyclopaedia Co., 1889), 548; George T. Hill, *History, Records and Recollections of Gray, Maine* (Portland, Maine: Tower Publishing Co., 1978), 252.
2222. MEVR for marriage of son William gives Nathaniel's residence as San Antonio.
2223. Children i.–vi. recorded at Buxton, Maine, Vital Records of Buxton, Maine (FHL film 10,594) [hereinafter Buxton VRs], 11.
2224. MEVR.

28; 1900 census, Pawtucket, R.I., John G. aged 63, b. 4/1837, real estate broker, rented house at 118 Fountain St., mar. 32 yrs., Clara F. aged 57, b. 4/1843, no children.

331. ii. MARTHA ANN WATSON, b. 19 April 1839 in Scarborough; m. ELISHA F. NASON.

iii. AARON W. WATSON, b. 17 March 1847 in Gorham, Maine[2225]; d. there 10 Feb. 1876, aged 28[2226]; in 1850 (aged 3) and 1860 (aged 13, in school) censuses with father.

332. iv. DAVID F. WATSON, b. 19 May 1848 in Gorham; m. MARY M. BIBBINS.

v. MARY ELLA WATSON, b. 25 March 1850 in Buxton, Maine; d. there 19 May 1850.[2227]

333. vi. WILLIAM ADRIAN WATSON, b. 6 Sept. 1852 in Buxton; m. (1) ANNIE E. CLEMENT, (2) CARRIE S. FOGG TIBBETTS, (3) ETTA M. BATCHELDER.

vii. ELLEN JUNE WATSON, b. 21 Aug. 1854 in Gorham[2228]; in 1860 (aged 5) and 1870 (aged 15, in school) censuses with father.

179. ANNE[5] WATSON (*Jonathan*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Jonathan [71] and Hannah (Milliken) (Andrews) Watson, was born on 5 April 1815[2229] in Scarborough, Maine. She died 20 November 1850 in Dover, New Hampshire,[2230] and was buried there in the Pine Hill Cemetery, aged 35 years and 7 months.[2231]

She married, first, intention recorded in Scarborough, on 13 August 1836,[2232] **HENRY BERRY**, whose parentage has not been learned. He was born about 1810 and died some time after 1837, probably in Saco, Maine.

Anne married, second, in Dover, on 2 April 1846,[2233] intention recorded there on 15 March 1846,[2234] **SETH[5] WATSON** [No. 170] (*Benjamin*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), who was born 22 April 1815 in Dover,[2235] son of

Census Records

1820: Scarborough, Me.: Anne with father [one of 2F (0–10)].

1830: Scarborough, Me.: Anne with father [1F (15–20)].

1840: Scarborough, Me.: Ann Berry: 2F (0–5), 1F (20–30); neighbor of [brother] Stephen Watson.

1850: Dover, N.H.: Seth Watson aged 35, farmer, RE= $10,000; Anne aged 35; also [his mother] Elizabeth Watson, aged 77, and [her son] John G. Watson [Berry], aged 13.

2225. *Ibid.*
2226. *Ibid.*
2227. Buxton VRs, 11.
2228. MEVR.
2229. Scarborough VRs, 26.
2230. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter,* XX:33, 25 Nov. 1850.
2231. Gravestone.
2232. Scarborough VRs, 225.
2233. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 562.
2234. *Dover Annual Report (1930)*, 320.
2235. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 562.

Benjamin [No. 65] and Elizabeth (Whitehouse) Watson. He died on 2 November 1882 in Dover, of paralysis, aged 67 years and 6 months, a farmer,[2236] and was buried there in the Pine Hill Cemetery.[2237] For children of Seth and Anne (Watson) (Berry) Watson, see No. 170 above.

Anne resided in Scarborough from her birth in 1815 at least until 1840. She was resident in Saco, Maine, by 1846, when she moved to Dover, where she lived to her death in 1850.

Child of first husband Henry and Anne (Watson) Berry:

i. JOHN G. BERRY[6], b. 1837 in Saco, Maine; in 1850 census as John G. Watson, aged 13, Dover, N.H., with [stepfather] Seth Watson.

180. LILLIAS[5] WATSON (*Jonathan*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Jonathan [71] and Hannah (Milliken) (Andrews) Watson, was born 4 October 1820 in Scarborough, Maine.[2238] She died some time after 1860.

She married in Saco, Maine, on 26 March 1844,[2239] **ELISHA ANDREWS[7] WOODMAN** (*James*[6–5], *Joseph*[4], *Benjamin*[3], *Joshua*[2], *Edward*[1]), who was born 5 April 1815 in Buxton, Maine,[2240] son of James and Olive (Andrews) Woodman. He died some time after the 1860 census, probably in Buxton.

Lillias lived in Scarborough from her birth in 1820 until 1844. Upon marriage, she moved to Buxton, where she lived from 1844 to 1860 and for some time thereafter.

Census Records

1830: Scarborough, Me.: Lillias with father [1F (5–10)].

1840: Scarborough, Me.: Lillias with father [1F (20–30)].

1850: Buxton, Me.: Elisha aged 34, farmer, RE= $8,248; Lillis aged 30; also listed, his mother Olive Woodman, aged 63.

1860: Buxton, Me.: Elisha A. aged 45, farmer, RE= $900, PP=$316; Lillis M. aged 39

Children of Elisha Andrews and Lillias (Watson) Woodman, all born in Buxton, Maine:[2241]

i. HENRY B. WOODMAN[6], b. 19 April 1845; d. 27 July 1864, with 1st Battery, Massachusetts Heavy Artillery; in 1850 (aged 5) and 1860 (aged 15, in school) censuses with parents.

ii. JAMES WOODMAN, b. 14 June 1847; in 1850 (aged 3) and 1860 (aged 13, in school) censuses with parents.

2236. NHDR.
2237. Gravestone.
2238. Scarborough VRs, 26.
2239. Woodman Genealogy, 295.
2240. *Ibid.*
2241. All Woodman Genealogy, 295.

iii. HANNAH WOODMAN, b. 10 April 1850; in 1850 (aged 2/12) and 1860 (aged 10, in school) censuses with parents.

iv. ANN WATSON WOODMAN, b. 4 July 1852; in 1860 census with parents, aged 7, in school.

v. ELLEN B. WOODMAN, b. 31 Jan. 1855; in 1860 census with parents, aged 5, in school.

vi. MARTHA J. WOODMAN, b. 10 Oct. 1858; in 1860 census with parents, aged 1.

181. GEORGE BICKFORD[5] WATSON (*Moses[4], George[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Moses [74] and Emma (Stone) Watson, was born 2 November 1813 in Boston, Massachusetts.[2242] He died there on 25 December 1898, aged 85 years, 1 month, and 23 days, of pneumonia.[2243]

He married, first, in Charlestown, Massachusetts, in May 1836,[2244] **JANE HAMILTON**, who was born about 1815 in New Hampshire. The date and place of her death and her parentage have not been learned. No record of children with his first wife has been found.

George married, second, in Boston, on 25 December 1839,[2245] **ELIZA ANN CANTERBURY**, who was born there on 21 January 1820 (calc.), daughter of Jacob and Charlotte (____) Canterbury. She died on 12 November 1857 in Boston, of consumption, aged 37 years, 9 months, and 21 days.[2246]

He was 45, a printer, when he married, third, in Andover, Massachusetts, on 28 June 1860, **SARAH G. PEABODY**, aged 31.[2247] She was born 16 April 1824 (calc.) in Epsom, New Hampshire, daughter of Samuel and Abigail (____) Peabody. She died 4 June 1870 in Boston, of breast cancer, aged 46 years, 1 month, and 18 days.[2248] No record of children of George and Sarah has been found.

George Bickford Watson, a printer, resided in Boston for his entire life, from 1813 to 1898. His children's birth records give

Census Records
(all Boston, Mass.)

1820: Belknap St.: George with father [one of 2M (0–10)].
1830: Ward 6: George with mother [1M (15–20)].
1840: [not found]
1850: Ward 1: George aged 36, printer, no RE; Eliza Ann aged 30.
1860: Ward 1: George aged 46, b. Boston, printer, RE=$5,000, PP=$2,000.
1870: Ward 3: George aged 56, printer, RE= $9,000, PP=$20,000.

2242. Births in Boston, Mass.: microfiche at the Boston Public Library, Boston, Mass., listed alphabetically [hereinafter Boston BRs].
2243. MADR 483:565.
2244. *Columbian Centinel* (Marriages) of 1 June 1836.
2245. *Ibid.*, 28 Dec. 1839.
2246. MADR 113:79.
2247. MAMR 135:139.
2248. MADR 231:87; 229:157.

his residences as 3 and 7 Tileston Street (1849 and 1850) and 6 Hull Street (1854); at the death of his third wife (1870) they lived at 31 Lynde Street; and, at his death (1898) he was of 123 Aldrich Street.

Children of George Bickford and second wife Eliza Ann (Canterbury) Watson, all born in Boston, Mass.:

i. GEORGE CANTERBURY[6] WATSON, b. 11 Sept. 1840[2249]; d. 17 Dec. 1908 in Worcester, Mass., aged 68, single, from the Insane Hospital, chronic insanity, by suicide or accidental drowning, his body found 17 Dec. at Lake Quinsigimond[2250]; in 1850 (aged 9, in school), 1860 (aged 20, printer), and 1870 (aged 30, printer) censuses with father; 1900 census, inmate at Worcester Insane Hospital, aged 59, b. 9/1840.

ii. ANNA MARIA WATSON, b. 11 July 1843[2251]; d. 2 March 1910 in Boston, Mass., of chronic interstitial myocarditis, aged 66y 7m 19d, single, res. at 123 Aldrich St., bur. in Mt. Auburn Cem., Cambridge, Mass.[2252]; in 1850 (aged 7, in school), 1860 (aged 17), and 1870 (aged 27, keeping house) censuses with father; 1900 census with brother Joseph A. Watson, Boston, aged 56, b. 7/1843.

iii. CHARLES W. WATSON, b. July 1846 (calc.); d. 28 April 1848 in Boston, of scrofula, aged 1y 9m, bur. in Copp's Hill Cem.[2253]

iv. JAMES EDWARD WATSON, b. 10 Feb. 1849[2254]; d. 18 Dec. 1918 in Hopkinton, N.H., of aortic regurgitation, aged 69y 10m 8d, married, printer, bur. in Mt. Auburn Cem., Cambridge, Mass.[2255]; m. ca. 1875, MARY D. FULLER, b. 4 May 1850 (calc.) in Ellington, N.Y., d. 6 Feb. 1932 in Hopkinton, of cerebral hemorrhage, aged 82y 9m 1d, a widow, bur. with her husband in Mt. Auburn Cem., Cambridge,[2256] dau. of W. R. and S. M. (Ingersoll) Fuller. James E. in 1850 (aged 1), 1860 (aged 11, b. Boston), and 1870 (aged 21, printer) censuses with father. No record of children.

v. JOHN HENRY WATSON, b. 28 Dec. 1850[2257]; d. 4 May 1851 in Boston, aged 4m 8d, "infantile."[2258]

vi. JOSEPH ALFRED WATSON, b. 26 Jan. 1853[2259]; d. after 1924; m. in Boston, 15 Aug. 1889, he 36, printer, she 46, both of Boston,[2260] GRAPHELIA BURNHAM[5] MCQUESTAN, b. 3 Nov. 1842 in Plymouth, N.H.,[2261] d. 21 April 1924 in Boston, of chronic myocarditis, aged 82y 5m 11d, married, res. at

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2249. Boston BRs.
2250. MADR (1908) 107:372.
2251. Boston BRs.
2252. MADR (1910) 8:659.
2253. Boston DRs.
2254. Massachusetts Birth Records through 1905 at Commonwealth of Massachusetts Archives, Columbia Point, Boston, Mass.; after 1905 at Department of Vital Statistics, Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Mass. [hereinafter MABR], 36:249.
2255. NHDR.
2256. *Ibid.*
2257. MABR 44:113.
2258. MADR 59:30.
2259. MABR 74:6.
2260. MAMR 399:161.
2261. Ezra S. Stearns, *History of Plymouth, New Hampshire*, 2 vols. (Cambridge, Mass.: University Press, 1906), 2:436.

123 Aldrich St.,[2262] dau. of Alvah[4] (*Peter*[3], ——[2], *William*[1]) and Abigail Woodman (Chase) McQuestan. Joseph in 1860 (aged 7, b. Boston) and 1870 (aged 17, "no occupation") censuses with father; 1900 census, Boston, Joseph A. aged 47, b. 1/1853, printer, unemployed 12 mos., rented house at 123 Aldrich St.; mar. 10 yrs., Graphelia B. aged 47, b. 11/1853, no children, his sister Anna M. Watson, aged 56, also listed.

vii. CHARLOTTE E. WATSON, b. 15 Oct. 1854[2263]; d. 21 Oct. 1854 in Boston, aged 6 days, "infantile."[2264]

182. GALEN[5] WATSON (*Moses*[4], *George*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Moses [74] and Emma (Stone) Watson, was born 10 June 1820 (calc.) in Boston, Massachusetts. He died 18 March 1905 in Scituate, Massachusetts, of laGrippe and bladder stone, aged 84 years, 9 months, and 8 days, a shoemaker, reported by Galen Watson, Jr.[2265]

He was 26, of Boston, when he married in Scituate, on 18 or 19 April 1847, **MARTHA ANN[7] DAMON** (*William*[6], *Zadock*[5], *Caleb*[4], *Ichabod*[3], *Experience*[2], *John*[1]), aged 18.[2266] She was born on 20 August 1828 in Scituate,[2267] daughter of William and Charlotte (Litchfield) Damon.[2268] Martha Ann died there on 30 June 1907, of old age, 78 years, 10 months, and 10 days.[2269]

Galen resided in Boston from his birth in 1820 at least until 1847. He moved to Scituate, where he lived as a shoemaker from 1850 to his death in 1905.

In the Civil War

Census Records

1820: Boston, Mass.: Belknap St.: Galen with parents [one of 2M (0–10)].

1830: Boston, Mass.: Galen with mother [1M (5–10)].

1840: [not found]

1850: Scituate, Mass.: Galen aged 30, shoemaker, RE=$850; Martha aged 22.

1860: Scituate, Mass.: Galen aged 40, shoemaker, RE=$500, PP=$600; Martha aged 32.

1870: Scituate, Mass.: Galen aged 50, "Works for Boot & Shoe Manf.," RE=$1,000, PP=$5,000; Martha A. aged 41; next to [father–in–law] William Damon.

1890: Scituate, Mass.: Galen Watson, Private, Co. C, 4th Mass. Heavy Artillery, 8/9/64–6/17/65.

1900: Scituate, Mass.: Galen aged 80, b. 6/1819, shoemaker, owned house free, mar. 53 yrs.; Martha aged 71, b. 9/1828, 3 children, 3 living.

2262. MADR (1924) 1:281.
2263. MABR 83:118.
2264. MADR 86:86.
2265. MADR (1905) 81:447.
2266. *Vital Records of Scituate Massachusetts to the Year 1850*, 2 vols. (Boston, Mass.: NEHGS, 1909) [hereinafter *Scituate VRs*], 2:320; MAMR 25:141.
2267. *Scituate VRs*, 1:124.
2268. D. Bradford Damon, "John Damon of Scituate, Massachusetts – A Genealogy" (bound typescript at NEHGS, 1978), 400.
2269. MADR (1907) 88:251.

Galen served in Company C, Fourth Massachusetts Heavy Artillery. He enlisted and was mustered in 9 August 1864, then 44, resident in Scituate, shoemaker. He was mustered out 17 June 1865 at Fort Richardson, Virginia.[2270] Late in his life he received a pension for this service. After his death, Martha applied for a widow's pension, but the claim was rejected since the examiner found that two weeks earlier she had withdrawn $2,000 from the estate's total value of $8,080 and given it to her son Galen to reduce her income to less than pension maximums. A copy of Galen's will, dated 19 February 1894, is included in that file, leaving the household goods and income of the estate to Martha A. for her lifetime; at her death, the real estate was to go to son Galen and the personal property to be divided equally among sons William, Frank, and Galen.[2271]

Children of Galen and Martha A. (Damon) Watson, all born in Scituate, Mass.:

334. i. WILLIAM HERBERT[6] WATSON, b. 7 March 1857; m. IDA MAY BEARCE.

ii. FRANK STONE WATSON, b. 15 July 1858[2272]; d. 12 Jan. 1937 in Scituate, of heart disease, aged 78y 5m 28d, married, house painter 30 yrs. to 1906, res. at Capt. Pierce Rd.[2273]; m. there 25 Dec. 1883, he 25, shoemaker, she 20, both of Scituate,[2274] EDITH REED[6] VINALL, b. there 28 Aug. 1864 (calc.), d. 8 Feb. 1948 in Cohasset, Mass., of myocarditis, aged 83y 5m 11d, a widow, res. at 79 Capt. Pierce Rd., Scituate,[2275] daughter of George Otis[5] (*Paul*[4], *Levi*[3], *Jacob*[2], *Jacob*[1]) and Emeline (Merritt) Vinall. Frank S. in 1860 (aged 2) and 1870 (aged 11, in school) censuses with parents; 1900 census, Scituate, aged 41, b. 7/1858, house painter, owned house free, mar. 17 yrs., Edith aged 35, b. 8/1864, no children.

iii. GALEN W. WATSON, b. 8 March 1864[2276]; d. 11 April 1953 in Scituate, of acute cerebral hemorrhage, aged 88y 5m 3d, married, repaired clocks and watches, res. at 607 First Parish Rd. (but in a nursing home 1 mo., 26 days), 88 yrs. in town [2277]; m. in Boston, 22 Sept. 1909, he 44, retired, she 43,[2278] SUSANNAH E. BAKEMAN, b. Sept. 1865 (calc.) in Gloucester, Mass., d. 10 June 1957 in Norwell, Mass., of cerebral embolism, aged 91y 9m, a widow, res. at 607 First Parish Rd., Scituate, 45 yrs. there,[2279] dau. of Willis E. and Lucy (Lincoln) Bakeman. Galen W. in 1870 (aged 5, in school) and 1900 ("Jr.," aged 35, b. 11/1864, single) censuses with parents. No children.

2270. Adjutant General, *Massachusetts Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines of the Civil War*, 9 vols.(Norwood, Mass.: Norwood Press, 1931–1937) [hereinafter *Massachusetts Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines*], VI:18.
2271. Civil War Pensions, app. 1,200,434, cert. 956,392; widow's app. 827,168.
2272. MABR 115:372.
2273. MADR (1937) 78:408.
2274. MAMR 344:401.
2275. MADR (1948) 37:6.
2276. MABR 169:374.
2277. MADR (1953) 86:236.
2278. MAMR 588:37 [Cohasset record], 241 [Scituate record]; 589:216 [Boston record].
2279. MADR (1957) 81:516.

183. MARY[5] WATSON (*William[4], Daniel[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), called "Polly," daughter of William [75] and Sarah (Deland) Watson, was born 21 March 1797 (calc.) in Brookfield, New Hampshire. She died there on 13 April 1886, aged 89 years, 19 days, a widow.[2280]

She married in Wolfeborough, New Hampshire, on 11 May 1818, both of Brookfield, by Rev. Isaac Townsend,[2281] **REUBEN HANSON**, who was born about 1794 in Brookfield, son of Reuben Hanson. He died some time after the 1860 census, probably in Brookfield.

Immediately after her birth in Brookfield, in early 1797, Mary's family removed to New Durham, New Hampshire, where they lived until 1802. Her family moved to Alton, New Hampshire, where she lived, except for a brief residence in Wolfeborough in 1810, from 1802 at least to 1812. By the time of her wedding in 1818, she had returned to Brookfield, where she lived for the rest of her long life, to 1886.

Census Records

1800: [not found]

1810: Wolfeborough, N.H.: Mary with father [1F (10–16)].

1820: [Brookfield returns missing]

1830: Brookfield, N.H.: Reuben Hanson, Jr.: 2M (0–5), 2M (5–10), 1M (30–40); 1F (0–5), 1F (10–15), 1F (30–40).

1840: [not found]

1850: Brookfield, N.H.: Reuben aged 55, farmer, RE= $200; Mary aged 52.

1860: Brookfield, N.H.: Reuben aged 66, farmer, no RE, PP=$400; Mary aged 62.

The 1824 tax inventory for Benjamin Watson [No. 57, vii., Mary's second cousin] says "alias Reuben Hanson Jr.," indicating that he was living on Reuben's land. Similarly, the 1825 tax inventory for [Mary's brother] William Watson also says "alias Reuben Hanson Jr.," indicating William's reliance on him for his upkeep.[2282] Reuben Hanson, Jr. was granted administration of the estate of [Mary's brother] William Watson on 1 December 1826.[2283]

Children of Reuben and Mary (Watson) Hanson, all born in Brookfield, N.H.:

i. GEORGE HANSON[6], b. 7 Jan. 1821 (calc.); d. 5 Aug. 1903 in Wakefield, N.H., aged 82y 6m 29d, married, farmer[2284]; m. in Wakefield, 1 May 1892, he aged 67, farmer, 1st mar.,[2285] MARY PIKE PERKINS; in 1830, 1850 (aged 28, farmer), and 1860 (aged 38, farmer) censuses with parents.

ii. JOHN HANSON, b. ca. 1830; in 1860 census with parents, aged 30, in factory.

2280. NHDR, which says birth place was Alton, N.H., where she spent early childhood.
2281. Wolfeborough TRs, 1:658; NHMR, says 1817.
2282. Brookfield TRs, 2:350, 404.
2283. Strafford Probate, 30:352.
2284. *Wakefield Annual Report (1903).*
2285. NHMR.

iii. CHARLES H. HANSON, b. 13 Jan. 1832 (calc.); d. 16 June 1913 in Brookfield, of bowel cancer, aged 81y 5m 1d, b. Wakefield, res. in Brookfield "all his life," married, farmer [2286]; m. in Brookfield, 10 Dec. 1859, he 26, farmer, she 24, seamstress, both of Brookfield,[2287] MARY C. H. BUZZELL; in 1850 census with parents, aged 18, farmer.

iv. ABBY HANSON, b. ca. 1834; in 1850 census with parents, aged 16, in school.

v. SUSAN A. HANSON, b. ca. 1838; in 1850 (aged 12, in school) and 1860 (aged 21, tailoress) censuses with parents.

184. WILLIAM[5] WATSON (*William[4], Daniel[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of William [75] and Sarah (Deland) Watson, was born about 1799 in New Durham, New Hampshire. He died in Brookfield, New Hampshire, during 1826, before 1 December, when his estate was entered for probate.

He married in Wolfeborough, New Hampshire, on 20 June 1816, both of Brookfield, by Rev. Isaac Townsend,[2288] **LUCY CLAY**, who was born about 1795. The date and place of her death and her parentage have not been learned.

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for William Watson (all Brookfield TRs)

YEAR	POLL	HRSE	OX	COW	CTL	MOW[1]	PAST	WILD	BLDG	RATES	BK:PG
1816	1									$1.30	[2:132]
1817	1			2						$1.70	[2:150]
1818	1			2						$1.70	[2:174]
1819	1		2			7a.	30a.	20a.	$100	$5.70	[2:200]
1820	1		2	5	1	10a.	42a.		$100	$7.80	[2:224]
1821	1	1	2	6	5	10a.	30a.		$200	$8.75[2]	[2:258]
1822	1	1		4	9	10a.	30a.		$150	$7.65[2]	[2:282]
1823	1		2	6	5	10a.	30a.		$150	$7.80[2]	[2:320]
1824	1			1						$1.50	[2:350]
1825	1			1						$1.50[3]	[2:404]

[1] includes tilled acreage [2] "Alias Nath'l A. & John Haven" [3] "Alias Reuben Hanson Jr"

As the above acreage does not appear in Strafford County deeds in his name, it is likely that he rented from the Havens; this is probably the land in Lots 73 and 74 they bought from his second cousin Ebenezer Watson [No. 141] in 1810 and 1811, on which Ebenezer's mother Temperance still lived, as the town paid William 33¢ per week for care of Temperance Watson on 11 March 1823.[2289] It also appears that he was close to his sister's husband, Reuben Hanson, Jr.

2286. NHDR.
2287. NHMR.
2288. Wolfeborough TRs, 1:629.
2289. Brookfield TRs, 2:304.

William lived in New Durham from his birth to 1802 when his family moved to Alton where he lived, except for a brief residence in Wolfeborough in 1810, to at least 1812. By the time of his marriage in 1816, he had moved to Brookfield, where he lived until his death in 1826.

Census Records
1810: Wolfeborough, N.H.: William with father [1M (10–16)].
1820: [Brookfield returns missing]

William was elected pound keeper on 22 March 1819, 14 March 1820, and 13 March 1821, and also surveyor of highways in 1821.[2290] He was taxed $6.84 in the South School District to build a new schoolhouse in 1819.[2291]

[Brother–in–law] Reuben Hanson, Jr. was granted administration of his estate on 1 December 1826.[2292] Dudley Pike was appointed guardian on 14 May 1827 of William P. Watson and Lucy Maria Watson, minor children of William Watson, under 14, of Brookfield.[2293]

Children of William and Lucy (Clay) Watson, both born in Brookfield, N.H.:

i. LUCY MEIRIA[6] WATSON, b. ca. 1818; Dudley Pike appointed her guardian on 14 May 1827, she under age 14[2294]; she became a member of the Great Falls Congregational Church in 1840[2295]; no further record.

ii. WILLIAM P. WATSON, b. ca. 1821; d. of wounds at Cold Harbor, Va., 3 June 1864[2296]; m. in Wolfeborough, N.H., 14 March 1846, int. recorded in Dover, N.H., 23 Feb. 1846,[2297] FRANCES ANN RUST, b. 21 Nov. 1827 in Wolfeborough, d. there 29 March 1867,[2298] dau. of Nathaniel[7] (*William*[6], *Henry*[5–4], *Nathaniel*[3–2], *Henry*[1]) and Fanny (Wiggin) Rust. He, of Dover, was granted a divorce from her for adultery 16 Dec. 1858 in Strafford Co.[2299] Dudley Pike was appointed guardian of William P. Watson, minor child of William Watson, under 14, of Brookfield 14 May 1827.[2300] In 1846 he was a hostler working for J. P. Hanson and boarding at B. Edgerly's; in 1848 he was a laborer for the Cocheco Manufacturing Company, living in Bainfield's Building on Central St.[2301] On 9 Sept. 1839 at Wakefield he joined the 2nd (South)

2290. *Ibid.*, 2:182, 210, 234, 235.
2291. *Ibid.*, 1:204.
2292. Strafford Probate, 30:352.
2293. *Ibid.*, 30:143.
2294. *Ibid.*
2295. *Great Falls Church.*
2296. *Soldiers and Sailors of New Hampshire*, 645.
2297. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*, XV:49, 23 March 1846; *Dover Annual Report (1930)*, 320.
2298. Albert D. Rust, *Record of the Rust Family* (Waco, Texas: by the author, 1891), 235; *History of Wolfeborough*, 451.
2299. New Hampshire Divorce Records, card files at the State of New Hampshire, Bureau of Vital Records and Health Statistics, Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H. [hereinafter N.H. Divorce Records], which says date of marriage was 14 March 1845.
2300. Strafford Probate, 30:143.
2301. *Dover Directory (1830–48).*

Co., 33rd Regt., 2nd Brigade, 2nd Div., N. H. Militia.[2302] He served in Co. A, 12th N. H. Infantry, during the Civil War; he enlisted 13 Aug. 1862 and was mustered in 30 Aug. 1862 as a corporal, aged 43, b. Brookfield, resident in and credited to Alton; he was wounded 3 May 1863 at Chancellorsville, Va., and killed on 3 June 1864 at Cold Harbor, Va.[2303] The regimental history adds biographical data as well, describing him as having blue eyes, dark brown hair, dark complexion, standing 5' 8" tall, and includes this picture of him; it goes on to say that "he worked for several years before enlistment for Major Savage in Alton ... and from the best information was never married." A fellow soldier, John Fifield, relates that "the last I ever saw him was in the field hospital at Cold Harbor, shot through three times. I think I was the last one who knew him who ever saw him alive."[2304] 1850 census, Dover, William P. aged 29, "manufacture," no RE, Frances A. aged 23; 1860 census, Alton, N.H., at George D. Sawyer's Hotel, William P. aged 36, hostler, RE=$500, PP=$300. No children.

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CORP. WILLIAM P. WATSON.

185. ELIZABETH[5] WATSON (*Daniel*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Daniel [76] and Martha Pitman (Sumner) Watson, was born during 1819 (calc.) in Boston, Massachusetts. She died there on 2 April 1895, of cancer, aged 76 years, married, residing at 24 Amherst Street.[2305] Elizabeth lived in Boston for her entire life.

She married, about 1840, **CHARLES E. DAVIS**, who was born during February 1817 (calc.) in Bolton, Quebec, son of Lemuel and Mary (Savage) Davis. He died 27 January 1900 in Boston, of old age, a retired truckman, aged 82 years and 10 months.[2306]

2302. *Footsteps/Wakefield*, 664.
2303. *Soldiers and Sailors of New Hampshire*, 645.
2304. A. W. Bartlett, *History of the Twelfth Regiment, New Hampshire Volunteers in the War of the Rebellion* (Concord, N.H.: Ira C. Evans, 1897) [hereinafter *History of the Twelfth Regiment*], 506–507; roster, 78.
2305. MADR 456:138.
2306. MADR 507:47.

Census Records
(all Boston, Mass.)

1820: Elizabeth with parents [one of 2F (0–10)].

1830: Elizabeth with parents [1F (10–15)].

1840–1850: [not found]

1860: Chas E. Davis aged 43, teamster, RE=$3,000; PP=$2,000; Elizabeth aged 41; also listed, [her mother] Martha F. Watson, aged 75, PP=$500.

Children of Charles E. and Elizabeth (Watson) Davis, all born in Boston, Mass.:

i. CHARLES E. DAVIS[6], b. ca. 1843; in 1860 census with parents, aged 17, clerk.
ii. MARIA F. DAVIS, b. ca. 1844; in 1860 census with parents, aged 16, in school.
iii. ELIZABETH DAVIS, b. ca. 1845; in 1860 census with parents, aged 15, in school.
iv. FREDERICK L. DAVIS, b. ca. 1858; in 1860 census with parents, aged 2.

SIXTH GENERATION

186. DANIEL HAYES[6] WATSON (*Dudley[5], Thomas[4], Dudley[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Dudley [77] and Hannah (Hayes) Watson, was born on 6 November 1799 in Dover, New Hampshire.[2307] He died there 15 April 1860, aged 61 years.[2308]

He married in Dover, on 24 November 1825, by Rev. Joseph W. Clary,[2309] intention recorded there 25 September 1825,[2310] **SUSAN[6] HAM** (*Joshua[5], Ephraim[4–3], John[2–1]*), who was born during 1805 in Dover,[2311] daughter of Joshua and Mehitable (Horne) Ham. She died there 2 January 1879, of dropsy, aged 74 years, a widow.[2312]

Daniel lived in Dover from his birth in 1799 until 1804 when his father and family moved to Rochester. He grew up there until 1824, when he moved back to Dover, where he lived for the rest of his life, to 1860. Daniel Hayes Watson was a farmer and a miller.

Real Estate Transactions of Daniel Hayes Watson:

1826, Nov. 25: as gentleman of Dover, he bought 1a. on Tole End Road in Dover from [parents] Dudley and Hannah Watson for $61 [Strafford Deeds, 131:199].

1827, Nov. 16: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 24a. on Tole End Road in Dover, "where Daniel H. Watson now lives," from [parents] Dudley and Hannah Watson for $600; [brother] Thomas Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 158:532].

Dec. 19: as husbandman of Dover with wife Susan, he sold 9a. on Tole End Road, Dover, to [father–in–law] Joshua Ham for $450 [Strafford Deeds, 151:347].

1832, Dec. 7: as husbandman of Dover with wife Susan, he sold 16a. on Tole End Road, Dover, bought "from my father Dudley Watson and the same where I now live," to [father–in–law] Joshua Ham for $800 [Strafford Deeds, 158:533].

Dec. 11: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 6+a. on the Bellamy Bank River, Dover, from Asa Perkins for $950; the same day he and wife Susan gave back a 6–month, $150 mortgage on the property [Strafford Deeds, 154: 275, 276].

1833, Dec. 18: as miller of Dover with wife Susan, he sold 6+a. on the Bellamy Bank River, Dover, bought from Dr. Asa Perkins, to Jonathan Clark for $950; he took back a $750 mortgage due in 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 yrs. the same day; the $450 balance due was assigned to John Riley on 2 May 1835 [Strafford Deeds, 158:474, 542].

1834, Dec. 1: as yeoman of Dover, he bought 36a. on Tolend Road, Dover, from Eleanor Horn for $1,025; the same day he gave back a 1–yr., $500 mortgage on the property; the mortgage was discharged 28 March 1840 [Strafford Deeds, 163:129; 171:169].

1835, Dec. 2: as yeoman of Dover, he bought 10a. on Green Hill Road, Dover/Madbury, from Peter Twombly for $225 [Strafford Deeds, 190:333].

2307. Family bible in NEHGR 88(1934):91.
2308. *Ibid.*
2309. NHSOG No. 6, 279: *New Hampshire Republican*, 3:47, 6 Dec. 1825.
2310. *Dover Annual Report (1926)*: 317.
2311. NEHGR 26(1872):393.
2312. NHDR.

1836, April 6: he was to be paid $75 by [his brother] Elihu H. Watson upon the decease of [his parents] Dudley and Hannah Watson in return for their deeding to Elihu the family homestead in Rochester and land in Dover [Strafford Deeds, 174:145].

1837, April 28: as yeoman of Dover, he gave a $300 mortgage, due in 4 mos., on 40a. on the Cocheco River, Dover, to [brother] Elihu H. Watson; [sister–in–law] Lucy Watson witnessed; the mortgage was released 28 Jan. 1840 [Strafford Deeds, 175:568].

Dec. 26: as yeoman of Dover, he gave a $157 mortgage, due in 6 mos., on 40a. on the north side of Tolend Road, Dover, to Walter Ham and Ephraim Ham 3rd; the mortgage was discharged 28 March 1840 [Strafford Deeds, 176:11].

1838, May 29: as husbandman of Dover, he gave a $320 mortgage, due in 6 mos., on 40a. on the north side of Tolend Road, Dover, bought from Eleanor Horn, to Mary Otis; the mortgage was discharged 28 March 1840 [Strafford Deeds, 178:163].

1840, March 28: as yeoman of Dover with wife Susan, he sold the homestead on Tolend Road, Dover, "where I now reside," to Jonathan Hodgdon for $1,300; the same day, as husbandman of Dover, he bought 37+a. on Tole End Road, Dover, from the estate of Benjamin Young for $394.05 [Strafford Deeds, 185:593; 190:73].

1841, March 29: as yeoman of Dover with wife Susan, he sold 10a. on Green Hill Road, Dover/Madbury, to Jeremiah Locke for $30 [Strafford Deeds, 190:334].

1844, April 30: he of Dover gave a $200 mortgage on 37+a. on Tole End Road, Dover, to Ezekiel Hurd and Nathaniel Wiggin (who were surety to the Dover Bank for him); the mortgage was discharged 31 Dec. 1844 [Strafford Deeds, 193:548].

1845, Jan. 18: as gentleman of Dover with wife Susan, he sold 37+a. on Tole End Road, Dover, bought from the estate of Benjamin Young, to Andrew Peirce, Jr. [Strafford Deeds, 195:78].

In 1824 he was paid $10 per month as schoolmaster, Tolend School; by 1831 he was on the Prudential Committee for the school.[2313]

Daniel tried his hand briefly, for one year (1833 – seen in deeds above), as a miller, converting an older sawmill for use as a grist mill. This mill was on the Bellamy Bank River, where Sawyer's Mills were later built.[2314]

Census Records

1800: Dover, N.H.: Daniel with father, within grandfather's family [1M (0–10)].

1810: Rochester, N.H.: Daniel with father [1M (10–16)].

1820: [Rochester returns missing]

1830: Dover, N.H.: 1M (0–5), 1M (20–30); 1F (20–30).

1840: Dover, N.H.: 1M (10–15), 1M (40–50); 1F (0–5), 1F (30–40).

1850: Dover, N.H.: Daniel H. aged 50, farmer, no RE; Susan aged 45.

1860: Dover, N.H.: Susan Watson aged 55, RE= $400, PP=$50.

On 9 April 1839 he advertised his farm in Dover for sale: "Pleasantly situated on the main road from Dover Village to Rochester and Barnstead, about two miles from Dover and one–fourth of a mile from Upper Factory, so called."[2315] The property was sold almost a year later, as seen above.

2313. *Tolend School District*, 5.

2314. *Landmarks in Ancient Dover*, 21–22.

2315. MeHGR 9(1898):371.

His mother, in her will dated 21 January 1853 and proved 4 October 1853, provided $5 and three cords of firewood annually to Daniel.[2316]

New Hampshire Tax Inventory for Daniel H. Watson

YEAR	TOWN	POLL	HRS	COW	CTL	TILL	MOW	BLDG	TAX	BK:PAGE
1822	Rochester	1							$1.50[1]	[3: 406,438]
1823	Rochester	1							$2.00[1]	[3: 464,512]
1824	Rochester	1	1[2]							[3: 671]
1824	Dover	1							$1.63	[6: 409]
1825	Dover	1	1						$1.78	[6: 483]
1826	Dover	1	1						$2.09	[6: 573]
1827	Dover	1	1						$1.67	[6: 671]
1828	Dover	1		2	1	2a.	2a.	$200	$3.60	[6: 771]

[1] Road tax "from Dover line" [2] Horse = 2 winters

Children of Daniel Hayes and Susan (Ham) Watson, all born in Dover, N.H.:

335. i. CHARLES[7] WATSON, b. June 1827; m. CAROLINE T. WING.
ii. MEHITABLE WATSON, b. 1831; d. Jan. 1834 Dover, N.H., aged 2.[2317]
iii. SUSAN F. WATSON, b. ca. 1837; her grandmother Hannah Watson willed her $25 on 21 Jan. 1853, proved 4 Oct. 1853[2318]; with parents in 1840 [1F (0–5)] and 1850 (aged 13) censuses; in 1860 census with mother, aged 22.

187. THOMAS[6] WATSON (*Dudley[5], Thomas[4], Dudley[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Dudley [77] and Hannah (Hayes) Watson, was born on 5 September 1804 in Rochester, New Hampshire.[2319] He died there on 14 April 1853, aged 49 years.[2320] When his son, George D. Watson, applied on 15 June 1922 to move his body within the Rochester Cemetery, Thomas was listed as having died in 1853, aged 48 years, a farmer, married.[2321] Thomas Watson resided in Rochester for his entire life.

He married in Rochester, on 30 December 1830, both of Rochester, by Rev. Isaac Willey,[2322] **ELIZABETH MCDUFFEE**, called "Betsey," who was born there 14 February 1813 (calc.), daughter of David and Nancy (Sceggell) McDuffee. She married, second, in Rochester, 20 November

2316. Strafford Probate, 65:417.
2317. *Morning Star* (Deaths), 351, issue of 30 Jan. 1834.
2318. Strafford Probate, 65:417.
2319. Family Bible in NEHGR 88(1934):91.
2320. *Ibid.*
2321. NHDR.
2322. NHGR 6(1909):38.

1860, both of Rochester,[2323] WILLIAM WHITEHOUSE (1793–1869).[2324] She died there on 30 July 1887, of apoplexy, aged 74 years, 5 months, and 15 days, a widow.[2325]

Real Estate Transactions of Thomas Watson:

1831, April 6: as yeoman of Rochester, he bought a farm in Rochester, except for a room for [sister–in–law] Polly McDuffee, aged 10, from [parents–in–law] David and Nancy McDuffee for $200; [father] Dudley Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 189:85].

April 8: as yeoman of Rochester, he bought 19a. in Rochester, next to land he had bought from [father–in–law] David McDuffee, from [parents] Dudley and Hannah Watson for $200; [brother] Samuel D. Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 189:71].

1836, April 6: he was to be paid $75 by [his brother] Elihu H. Watson upon the decease of [his parents] Dudley and Hannah Watson in return for their deeding to Elihu the family homestead in Rochester and land in Dover [Strafford Deeds, 174:145].

1837, March 16: he of Rochester bought 16a. in Rochester, the Allard Field on the Cocheco River, from Jeremiah H. and Sarah C. Woodman for $210 [Strafford Deeds, 189:68].

1843, May 2: he of Rochester bought 7a. in Barrington, on the Rochester line at the Cocheco River, from the Cocheco Mfg. Co. for $140 [Strafford Deeds, 192:294].

1846, March 31: he of Rochester bought 17¾a. in Dover, on the west side of the Cocheco River, from Israel P. and Betsey Quimby [Strafford Deeds, 197:239].

His mother, in her will of 21 January 1853, proved on 4 October 1853, provided $5 to Thomas, "my son."[2326] His will was dated 8 April 1853 and proved in May. In it he provided: to his family, use of the pew in the Gonic Meeting House; to his wife Betsey, the household goods, his savings account, the carriage, and one–third of the real estate; to his only daughter, Ann Mary, $1,000 at age 18, and room and board to age 14; to his only son George D. Watson, the rest of the estate.[2327]

Census Records
(all Rochester, N.H.)

1810: Thomas with parents [one of 3M (0–10)].
1820: [Rochester returns missing]
1830: [not found]
1840: 2M (5–10), 1M (40–50), 1M (60–70); 1F (20–30).
1850: Thomas aged 46, farmer, RE=$2,500; Betsey aged 37.
1860: Betsey Watson aged 47, RE=$1,000, PP=$50.
1880: Betsey Whitehouse aged 67, a widow.

Son George D. Watson of Rochester, minor over 14, elected [father–in–law of his cousin Elihu Hayes[7] Watson, No. 337] Charles A. Foss of Barrington as guardian during December 1853; Foss was then also appointed guardian of Ann Mary Watson,

2323. NHMR.
2324. Whitehouse Manuscript, Box 9, 17:132.
2325. NHDR.
2326. Strafford Probate, 65:417.
2327. *Ibid.*, 65:373.

daughter of Thomas, late of Rochester, a minor under 14.[2328] In her will dated 14 September 1865, proved September 1887 with Charles A. Foss as administrator, Betsey Whitehouse bequeathed $5 to son George D. Watson, and the balance of the estate, including furniture "that upon my marriage, I brought to the home of William Waterhouse," to daughter Ann Mary Watson.[2329]

Children of Thomas and Elizabeth (McDuffee) Watson, all born in Rochester, N.H.:

i. JAMES M.[7] WATSON, b. 1832 (calc.); d. 2 June 1850, aged 18, single[2330]; brother George D. Watson applied on 15 June 1922 to move his body within the Rochester Cemetery[2331]; in 1840 and 1850 (aged 18, in manufacturing) censuses with parents.

336. ii. GEORGE D. WATSON, b. 31 March 1835; m. his first cousin HANNAH ANN WATSON.

iii. ANN MARY WATSON, b. 23 Sept. 1850 (calc.); d. 11 Nov. 1947 in Rochester, of hypostatic pneumonia, aged 97y 1m 18d[2332]; Charles A. Foss appointed her guardian Dec. 1853[2333]; in 1860 (aged 10) and 1880 (aged 30, works in tailor shop) censuses with mother; 1900 census, 9 Woodman Ave., Rochester, rented house, aged 49, b. 9/1850, tailoress, single.

188. ELIZA[6] WATSON (*Dudley[5], Thomas[4], Dudley[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Dudley [77] and Hannah (Hayes) Watson, was born 8 April 1807 in Rochester, New Hampshire.[2334] She died there on 19 November 1875, aged 68 years.[2335] Eliza resided in Rochester for her entire life.

She married in Rochester, on 26 November 1829, both of that town, by the Rev. Samuel Norris,[2336] **STEPHEN[6] HAM** (*Nathaniel[5], Stephen[4], Samuel[3], John[2–1]*), who was born during 1797 in Rochester, son of Nathaniel and Abigail (Downing) Ham. He died there on 8 December 1858.[2337]

Her father Dudley Watson made a gift "to my two daughters, Eliza Ham and Caroline Watson," of all his household furniture after his and his wife Hannah's deaths, on 6 April 1836; [brother] Elihu H. Watson

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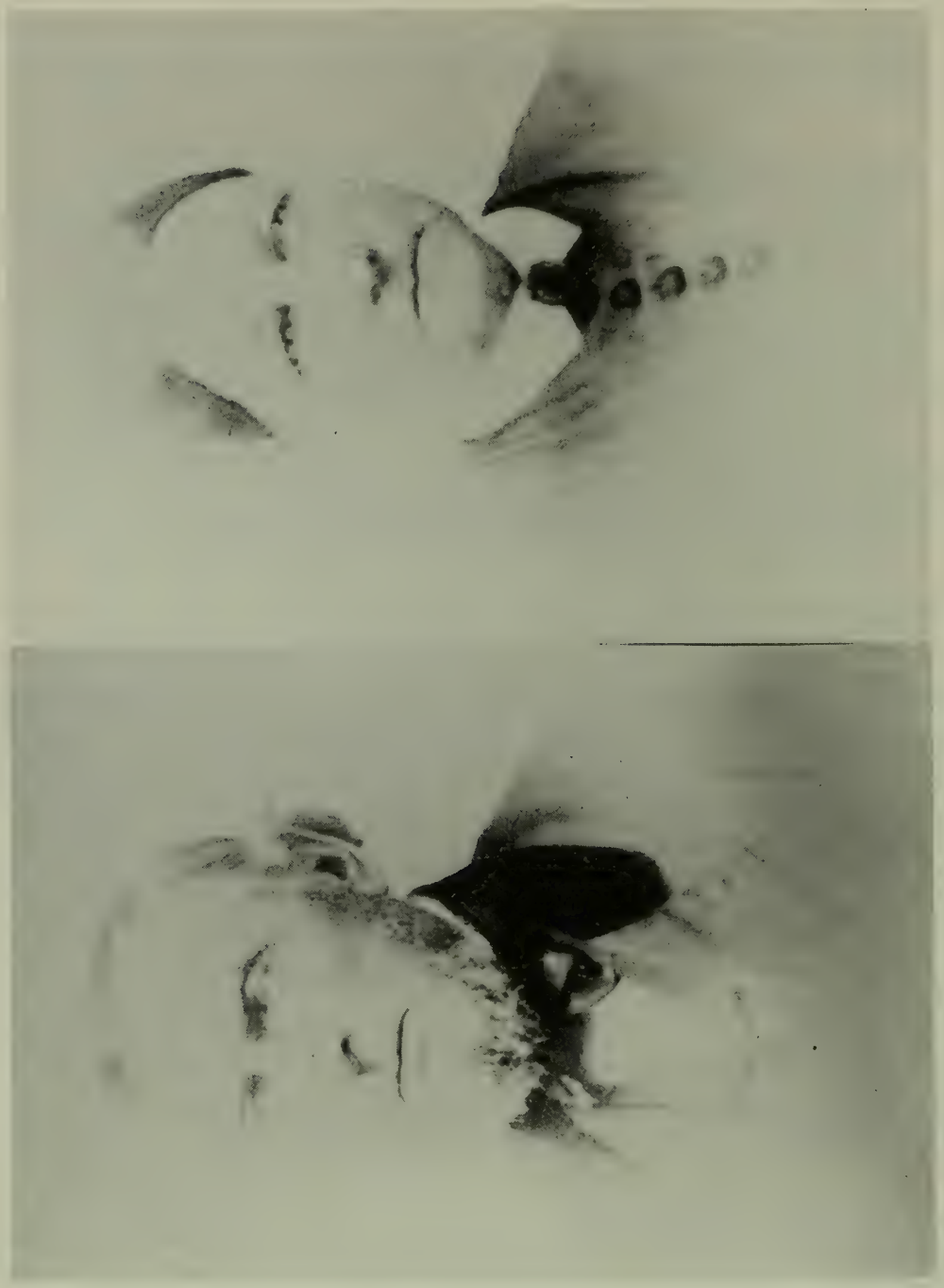
2328. *Ibid.*, 68:36.
2329. *Ibid.*, 84:508.
2330. NHDR; *Morning Star* (Deaths), 351, issue of 26 June 1850.
2331. NHDR.
2332. *Rochester Annual Report (1947).*
2333. Strafford Probate, 68:37.
2334. Family bible in NEHGR 88(1934):91.
2335. *Ibid.*
2336. NHMR.
2337. Ham Manuscript, 41; *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 224.



Elihu Hayes[6] and Lucy (Ham) Watson, ca. 1885
(Courtesy of J. Hiram Watson, No. 563)

witnessed.[2338] Her mother, in her will dated 21 January 1853 and proved 4 October 1853, provided to Eliza Ham, wife of Stephen Ham, half of her furniture and clothing and $100.[2339]

Census Records
(all Rochester, N.H.)

1810: Eliza with parents [1F (0–10)].
1820: [Rochester returns missing]
1830: Stephen Ham: 1M (30–40); 1F (20–30).
1840: Stephen Ham: 1M (5–10), 1M (40–50); 1F (0–5), 1F (30–40); 1 in agriculture.
1850: Stephen Ham aged 53, farmer, RE=$3,000; Eliza aged 43.
1860: Eliza Ham aged 52, RE=$4,500, PP=$1,200.

Children of Stephen and Eliza (Watson) Ham, all born in Rochester, N.H.:[2340]

i. GEORGE W. HAM[7], b. 31 Jan. 1831; in 1840 [aged (5–10)] and 1850 (aged 20, farmer and in school) censuses with parents; in 1860 census with mother, aged 29.
ii. NATHANIEL HAM, b. 9 June 1833; d. 1837 in Rochester.
iii. CHARLES HAM, b. 21 June 1836; d. 1836 in Rochester.
iv. ELIZA JANE HAM, b. 31 Aug. 1838; d. 16 May 1916 in Rochester, aged 77y 8m 16d, a widow[2341]; m. in Dover, N.H., 28 March 1861, JOHN W. HALL[2342]; in 1840 [aged (0–5)] and 1850 (aged 12, in school) censuses with parents; in 1860 census with mother, aged 21 – John W. Hall, aged 23, also listed.
v. SARAH E. HAM, b. ca. 1847; in 1850 census with parents, aged 3; in 1860 census with mother, aged 13, in school.

189. ELIHU HAYES[6] WATSON (*Dudley*[5], *Thomas*[4], *Dudley*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Dudley [77] and Hannah (Hayes) Watson, was born on 22 February 1809 in Rochester, New Hampshire.[2343] He died there on 12 July 1889, of heart disease, aged 80 years, married, a farmer.[2344] He resided in Rochester for his entire life.

He married in Dover, New Hampshire, on 29 December 1836, by Rev. David Root,[2345] intention recorded there 27 November 1836,[2346] **LUCY[6] HAM** (*Joshua*[5], *Ephraim*[4–3], *John*[2–1]), who was born 15 August

2338. Strafford Probate, 65:418½.
2339. *Ibid.*, 65:417.
2340. All, except Sarah E., Ham Manuscript, 41.
2341. NHDR.
2342. NHMR.
2343. Family bible in NEHGR 88(1934):91.
2344. NHDR.
2345. NHMR; Family bible in NEHGR 88(1934):91; *Dover Annual Report (1901)*, 277.
2346. *Dover Annual Report (1926)*, 337.

ELIHU HAYES[6] WATSON
m. [189]
Lucy Ham

- Charles D. Ham (d. y.)
- HANNAH ANN
  m. [336]
  GEORGE D. WATSON
  - EMMA F. [461]
  - CHARLES A. [462]
  - Bertha A.
  - [son] (d. y.)
- Mehitable S. (d. y.)
- ELIHU HAYES
  m. [337] — Charles Hayes
  Emma Adelaide Foss
- Ephraim H. (d. y.)
- JOHN E. F.
  m. (1) [338] — Isabel
  Mary Catherine Tuttle
  m. (2) [338]
  Sarah A. Pike
  - SUMNER W. [463]
  - [daughter] (d. y.)
  - Emily P.
  - Esther M.
  - [daughter]
- CLARA LUCY
  m. [339]
  Benjamin Franklin Hayes
  - Jennie Armine
  - Elihu Watson
- Sarah Frances (d. y.)

1814 in Dover,[2347] daughter of Joshua and Mehitable (Horne) Ham. She died 12 October 1896 in Rochester, of gastritis, aged 82 years, 1 month, and 27 days, a widow.[2348]

Real Estate Transactions of Elihu Hayes Watson:

1836, April 6: as yeoman of Rochester, he bought 30a. in Rochester and Barrington from [parents] Dudley and Hannah Watson for $600; [sister] Caroline Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 174:133].

April 6: as yeoman of Rochester, he bought 55a., half of the house and two–thirds of the barn in Rochester, and the lot in Dover on the south side of Tole End Road once owned by his grandfather Thomas Watson, from [parents] Dudley and Hannah Watson for $400; he was also to support Dudley and Hannah with half the farm output, and at their decease to pay $50 to [brother] Daniel H. Watson, $75 to [brother] Thomas Watson, and $75 to [brother] Samuel D. Watson; [sister] Caroline Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 174:145].

1837, April 28: as yeoman of Rochester, he took a $300 mortgage, due in 4 mos., on 40a. on the Cocheco River, Dover, from [brother] Daniel H. Watson; [his wife] Lucy Watson witnessed; the mortgage was released 28 Jan. 1840 [Strafford Deeds, 175:568].

In 1828 Elihu H. was taxed for one poll, but because he was only 19, it was abated.[2349] On 14 April 1835 he was commissioned as captain in the 2nd Company, 39th Regiment, New Hampshire Militia.[2350] His mother, in her will dated 21 January 1853 and proved 4 October 1853, provided all the balance of her estate to Elihu, including land on the east side of Neck Road and money on deposit in the Savings Bank of Strafford County, in Dover.[2351] Elihu H. Watson was elected as representative to the New Hampshire State Legislature in 1863 and 1871.[2352] Also in 1871, he was listed twice as a farmer, on Neck

Census Records
(all Rochester, N.H.)

1810: Elihu H. with parents [one of 3M (0–10)].
1820: [Rochester returns missing]
1830: [not found]
1840: 1M (10–15), 2M (30–40); 1F (0–5), 1F (20–30), 1F (50–60) [mother].
1850: Elihu H. aged 41, farmer, RE = $3,000; Lucy aged 46 [in error]; also mother Hannah Watson, aged 69.
1860: Elihu H. aged 51, farmer, RE=$4,000, PP= $2,000; Lucy aged 45.
1870: Elihu H. aged 61, farmer, RE=$6,100, PP= $1,500; Lucy aged 55.
1880: Elihu H. aged 71, farmer; Lucy aged 66.

2347. Family bible in NEHGR 88(1934):91; NEHGR 26(1872):393 [which incorrectly states "m. Elisha Watson"].
2348. NHDR.
2349. Dover TRs, 6:771, 793.
2350. *John Hayes*, 218.
2351. Strafford Probate, 65:417.
2352. *History of Rochester*, 528.

Road in Rochester in his own right and on Dover Road in Gonic with his son–in–law George D. Watson.[2353]

Children of Elihu Hayes and Lucy (Ham) Watson, all born in Rochester, N.H.:[2354]

i. CHARLES D. HAM[7] WATSON, b. 30 Oct. 1837; d. 3 April 1838 in Rochester.
[336.] ii. HANNAH ANN WATSON, b. 3 July 1839; m. her first cousin GEORGE D. WATSON [No. 336].
iii. MEHITABLE S. WATSON, b. 14 Feb. 1842; d. 9 Feb. 1843 in Rochester.
337. iv. ELIHU HAYES WATSON, b. 3 Jan. 1844; m. EMMA ADELAIDE FOSS.
v. EPHRAIM H. WATSON, b. 30 May 1846; d. 29 Sept. 1848 in Rochester.
338. vi. JOHN E. F. WATSON, b. 29 Nov. 1848; m. (1) MARY CATHARINE ("M. KATE") TUTTLE, (2) SARAH A. PIKE.
339. vii. CLARA LUCY WATSON, b. 29 April 1851; m. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HAYES.
viii. SARAH FRANCES WATSON, b. 22 April 1856; d. 27 May 1861 in Rochester; in 1860 census with parents, aged 4.

190. CAROLINE F.[6] WATSON (*Dudley*[5], *Thomas*[4], *Dudley*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Dudley [77] and Hannah (Hayes) Watson, was born on 5 September 1815 in Rochester, New Hampshire.[2355] She died there on 1 February 1865, aged 49 years.[2356] She resided in Rochester for her entire life.

Caroline married in Rochester, on 31 January 1837, both of Rochester,[2357] **GEORGE W. FLAGG**, who was born there during 1800, son of Jonathan Flagg. He died in Rochester during 1859.[2358]

Her father Dudley Watson made a gift on 6 April 1836 "to my two daughters, Eliza Ham and Caroline Watson," of all his household furniture after his and his wife Hannah's deaths; [her brother] Elihu H. Watson witnessed.[2359] Her mother, in her will dated 21 January 1853 and proved 4 October 1853, left to Caroline Flagg, wife of George W. Flagg, $100 and half of her furniture and clothing.[2360]

Census Records
(all Rochester, N.H.)
1820: [Rochester returns missing]
1830: Caroline with parents [1F (15–20)].
1840: George and Caroline with his father [1M (30–40); 2F (0–5), 1F (20–30)].
1850: George Flagg aged 48, farmer, RE=$3,000; Caroline aged 35.
1860: Caroline aged 44, RE=$2,700, PP=$1,300.

2353. *Dover/Rochester Directory (1871–76).*
2354. All births, and deaths of young children, in family bible – NEHGR 88(1934):91.
2355. Family bible in NEHGR 88(1934):91.
2356. *Ibid.*
2357. NHMR.
2358. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 168.

Children of George W. and Caroline F. (Watson) Flagg, all born in Rochester, N.H.:

i. LYDIA J. FLAGG[7], b. 11 Oct. 1837 (calc.); d. 17 July 1889 in Rochester, of cancer, aged 51y 9m 6d, a widow, a tailoress [2361]; m. there 20 Oct. 1859, she 21, he 23, both of Rochester,[2362] WILLIAM HENRY ALLEN; in 1840 [aged (0–5)] and 1850 (aged 13, in school) censuses with parents.

ii. WILLIAM FLAGG, b. 2 Jan. 1839 (calc.); d. 12 April 1908 in Rochester, aged 69y 3m 10d, married, a farmer[2363]; m. in Dover, N.H., 16 Jan. 1862, EVELINE BICKFORD[2364]; in 1840 [aged (0–5)] and 1850 (aged 11, in school) censuses with parents; in 1860 census with mother, aged 21, farmer.

iii. CHARLES W. FLAGG, b. ca. 1844; in 1850 census with parents, aged 6; in 1860 census with mother, aged 15, farmer and in school.

iv. MARY H. FLAGG, b. 28 July 1848 (calc.); d. 6 April 1912 in Rochester, aged 63y 8m 9d, married, res. in Gonic[2365]; m. in Rochester, 17 Jan. 1877, both 28 of Rochester,[2366] GEORGE W. MCDUFFEE; in 1850 census with parents, aged 2; in 1860 census with mother, aged 11.

191. ABIGAIL[6] WATSON (*Aaron*[5], *Thomas*[4] *Dudley*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Aaron [79] and Elizabeth (Horne) Watson, was born about 1816 in Dover, New Hampshire. She died sometime after the 1860 census, probably in Dover.

She married in Dover, on 23 September 1842, both of Dover, by Rev. Jeremiah S. Young,[2367] intention recorded there 28 August 1842,[2368] **FREEMAN DREW**, who was born during November 1820 (calc.) in Tuftonborough, New Hampshire, son of Hezekiah and Mary (Martin) Drew. He died 9 August 1860 in Dover, aged 39 years and 9 months.[2369] Abigail's sister Sarah D. Watson married his brother Martin VanBuren Drew.

Abigail resided in Dover from about birth until 1860, and for some time thereafter. In 1837 she and her sister Adeline were employed by the Cocheco Manufacturing Company and boarding at widow M. Burley's.[2370] Her father, Aaron Watson, in his will dated 10 April 1855,

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2359. Strafford Probate, 65:418½.
2360. *Ibid.*, 65:417.
2361. *Dover Annual Report (1889)*.
2362. NHMR.
2363. *Dover Annual Report (1908)*.
2364. NHMR.
2365. NHDR.
2366. NHMR.
2367. *Ibid.*; *Dover Annual Report (1901)*, 282.
2368. *Dover Annual Report (1930)*, 311.
2369. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 139.
2370. *Dover Directory (1830–48)*.

proved 5 August 1856, provided to daughter Abigail Drew, wife of Freeman Drew, to share with her sister, Sarah Drew, his Dover real estate on the east side of the "new road from my house to the Watson and Waldron Mills (so called)," after his wife's death.[2371]

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1820: [Dover returns missing]
1830: Abigail with parents [one of 3F (10–15)].
1840: [not found].
1850: Freeman Drew aged 29, blacksmith, no RE; Abigail aged 30; also listed, [his brother] Martin V. Drew [who married her sister Sarah].
1860: Freeman Drew aged 38, blacksmith, RE= $1,200, PP=$500; Abigail aged 44.

Child of Freeman and Abigail L. (Watson) Drew:

i. ABBIE C. DREW[7], b. 11 May 1848 (calc.) in Dover, N.H.; d. there 9 Oct. 1929, of apoplexy, aged 81y 4m 29d, a widow, res. 32 yrs. from Farmington [2372]; m. (1) in Dover, 22 April 1868, she 19, he 21, both of Dover and b. there,[2373] GEORGE B. TIBBETTS; m. (2) in Dover, 26 Sept. 1879, she 29 of Dover, and b. there, he 23 of Rochester, and b. there,[2374] GEORGE J. PIKE; divorced by him for desertion, 4 Oct. 1887[2375]; m. (3) in Dover, 16 Sept. 1896, she 40, he 43, both of Dover and b. there,[2376] GEORGE W. BENNETT; separated ca. 1900; in 1850 (aged 2) and 1860 (aged 12, in school) censuses with parents.

192. ADELINE S.[6] WATSON (*Aaron*[5], *Thomas*[4] *Dudley*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Aaron [79] and Elizabeth (Horne) Watson, was born during February 1818 in Dover, New Hampshire. She died sometime after the 1900 census, probably in California.

She married in Dover, about 1840, **WILLIAM P.[6] HAYES** (*Isaac*[5], *George Snell*[4], *Benjamin*[3–2], *John*[1]), who was born 21 August 1815 in Newington, New Hampshire,[2377] son of Isaac and Nancy (Palmer) Hayes. He died sometime after 1890, probably in California.

Adeline resided in Dover from 1818 until marriage about 1840, and for some time thereafter. By 1854 they had removed to Alameda County, California, where they are found, in Eden, 1870, and she, a widow, in Washington, 1900.

In 1837 she and her sister Abigail Watson were employed by the Cocheco Manufacturing Company and were boarding at widow M.

2371. Strafford Probate, 70:120.
2372. *Dover Annual Report (1929)*.
2373. NHMR.
2374. *Ibid.*
2375. N.H. Divorce Records.
2376. NHMR.
2377. *John Hayes*, 336.

Burley's.[2378] Her father, Aaron Watson, in his will dated 10 April 1855 and proved 5 August 1856, provided to his daughter Adeline Hayes, wife of William Hayes, to share with her sister, Christine Horne, his Dover real estate on the west side of the "new road from my house to the Watson and Waldron Mills (so called)," after his wife's death; the buildings were to go to Christine.[2379]

Census Records

1820: [Dover returns missing]

1830: Dover, N.H.: Adeline with parents [one of 3F (10–15)].

1840–1860: [not found]

1870: Eden, Alameda Co., Calif.: William Hayes aged 54, b. N.H., farmer, RE=$15,700, PP=$1,000; Adeline aged 52, b. N.H.; also listed, Ah Sing, 24, domestic servant, b. China.

1880–1890: [not found]

1900: Washington, Alameda Co., Calif.: Adeline Hayes aged 82, b. 2/1818, N.H., owned house, capitalist, alone, a widow, 1 child, not living.

Children of William P. and Adeline S. (Watson) Hayes, both born in California:

i. LOUISA HAYES[7], b. ca. 1854; in 1870 census with parents, aged 16, in school; died before 1900.

ii. CHARLES HAYES, b. ca. 1865; in 1870 census with parents, aged 5; died before 1900 [possibly adopted, as 1900 census states Adeline had but 1 child].

193. CHRISTIANA B.[6] WATSON (*Aaron*[5], *Thomas*[4] *Dudley*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Aaron [79] and Elizabeth (Horne) Watson, was born 11 May 1820 (calc.) in Dover, New Hampshire. She died there on 23 December 1893, of chronic bronchitis, aged 73 years, 7 months, and 12 days, married.[2380] She resided in Dover her entire life.

Christiana was 28, of Dover, when she married there, on 11 May 1852, by Rev. Homer Barrows, **ALONZO[3] HORNE** (*Elijah*[2], *Jacob*[1]), aged 21, of Wolfeborough.[2381] He was born 10 April 1827 (calc.) in Wolfeborough, New Hampshire, son of Elijah and Abigail (Mason) Horne. He died on 1 November 1910 in Dover, of cerebral apoplexy, aged 83 years, 6 months, and 21 days.[2382]

In May 1838 and January 1843 Christiana was employed by the Cocheco Manufacturing Company and boarded at E. Leighton's (1838) and Joseph Woodman's (1843).[2383] Her father, in his will dated 10 April 1855 and proved 5 August 1856, provided to his daughter Christine Horne, the

2378. *Dover Directory (1830–48).*
2379. Strafford Probate, 70:120.
2380. NHDR.
2381. NHMR; *Dover Annual Report (1901)*, 304; *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 275; NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*, XXII:6, 17 May 1852.
2382. NHDR.
2383. *Dover Directory (1830–48).*

wife of "Lorenzo" Horne, to share with her sister Adeline Hayes, his Dover real estate on the west side of the "new road from my house to the Watson and Waldron Mills (so called)," after his wife's death; the buildings were to go to Christine.[2384]

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1830: Christiana with parents [one of 3F (10–15)].
1840: Christiana with parents [1F (15–20)].
1850: Christiana with parents, aged 28.
1860: Alonzo aged 30, farmer, RE=$2,000, PP=$350; Christiana aged 39; also, [her mother] Betsey Watson aged 70.
1870: Alonzo aged 43; Christiana aged 49; also, [her mother] Elizabeth Watson aged 81.

Children of Alonzo and Christiana B. (Watson) Horne, all born in Dover, N.H.:

i. ELIZABETH A. HORNE[7], b. ca. 1853; in 1860 census with parents, aged 7, in school.
ii. ADA S. ("ADDIE") HORNE, b. 24 Nov. 1856 (calc.); d. 11 May 1885 in Dover, of consumption, aged 28y 5m 18d, single[2385]; in 1860 census with parents, aged 3, in school.
iii. EDNA J. HORNE, b. July 1859 (calc.); in 1860 census with parents, aged 11/12.
iv. CHRISSIE A. HORNE, b. 23 Dec. 1864 (calc.); d. 10 Dec. 1893 in Dover, of consumption, aged 28y 11m 17d, single.[2386]

194. SARAH D.[6] WATSON (*Aaron[5], Thomas[4] Dudley[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Aaron [79] and Elizabeth (Horne) Watson, was born 12 December 1825 (calc.) in Dover, New Hampshire. She died there 3 April 1892, of chronic bronchitis, aged 66 years, 3 months, and 21 days, married.[2387] She resided in Dover her entire life.

Sarah married in Dover, during January 1853,[2388] **MARTIN VAN BUREN DREW**, who was born 10 March 1833 (calc.) in Tuftonborough, New Hampshire, son of Hezekiah and Mary (Martin) Drew. He died on 7 April 1901 in Dover, at Tolend, aged 68 years and 27 days, widowed, a blacksmith, resident there about 50 years from Tuftonborough.[2389] Her sister Abigail L. Watson married his brother Freeman Drew.

While attending the Tolend School, in 1837 and May 1838 she was also employed by the Cocheco Manufacturing Company in Dover and boarded at H. G. Seavey's (1837) and at A. Whitehouse's (1838).[2390]

2384. Strafford Probate, 70:120.
2385. NHDR.
2386. *Ibid.*
2387. NHDR.
2388. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*, XXII:43, 31 Jan. 1853.
2389. NHDR.
2390. *Tolend School District*, 8; *Dover Directory (1830–48).*

Her father, in his will dated 10 April 1855 and proved 5 August 1856, provided to his daughter Sarah Drew, the wife of Martin Drew, to share with her sister Abigail Drew, his Dover real estate on the east side of the "new road from my house to the Watson and Waldron Mills (so called)," after his wife's death.[2391]

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1830: Sarah with parents [1F (0–5)].
1840: Sarah with parents [1F (15–20)].
1850: Sarah with parents, aged 24.
1850: Martin V. with brother Freeman Drew, aged 18, in school.
1860: Martin aged 28, blacksmith, no RE, PP= $50; Sarah aged 27 [in error].
1880: Martin aged 47, blacksmith; Sarah aged 54; also listed, [her second cousin] Dudley H. Watson.

Children of Martin VanBuren and Sarah D. (Watson) Drew, both born in Dover, N.H.:

i. AARON WATSON DREW[7], b. 28 May 1853 (calc.); d. 5 Aug. 1929 in Dover, aged 76y 2m 7d, married[2392]; m. there 6 March 1885, he 30, farmer, she 19, both of Dover and b. there,[2393] ISADORA M. HAYES; in 1860 census with parents, aged 7, in school.
ii. CHARLES M. DREW, b. ca. 1857; in 1860 census with parents, aged 3.

195. JOSHUA[6] WATSON (*Samuel[5], Winthrop[4], Dudley[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Samuel [80] and Lydia (Brown) Watson, was born on 23 November 1808 (calc.) in Dover, New Hampshire. He died there on 9 September 1873, and was buried in the Pine Hill Cemetery, aged 64 years, 9 months, and 17 days.[2394]

He married in Dover, on 11 November 1847, both of Dover, by Rev. Homer Barrows,[2395] intention recorded there on 15 August 1847,[2396] his first cousin **ABIGAIL[6] WATSON** (*Winthrop[5–4], Dudley[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), who was born 6 May 1815 (calc.) in Dover, daughter of Winthrop [81] and Lydia (Tibbetts) Watson. She died there on 18 August 1899, of old age, a widow, aged 84 years, 3 months, and 12 days, and was buried with her husband.[2397]

Joshua, a farmer, resided in Dover for his entire life, from 1808 to 1873, as did Abigail, 1815 to 1899.

2391. Strafford Probate, 70:120.
2392. NHDR.
2393. NHMR.
2394. Gravestone.
2395. NHMR; *Dover Annual Report (1901)*, 291.
2396. *Dover Annual Report (1930)*, 324.
2397. NHDR; gravestone.

Real Estate Transactions of Joshua Watson:

1832, May 7: as yeoman of Dover, he bought 29½a. in Dover from Elijah Austin for $120; [father] Samuel Watson 3rd witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 199:101].

1846, April 14: as yeoman of Dover with [father] Samuel Watson, he bought 13a. in Madbury and Barrington from Elijah and Sarah C. Austin for $500.03 [Strafford Deeds, 200:373].

1847, July 28: he of Dover sold flowage rights in Dover from the Cocheco River at Watson/Waldron Falls to John Trickey for $50 [Strafford Deeds, 201:76].

Nov. 1: as husbandman of Dover, he bought 25a. in Dover on the Cocheco River next to [father's cousin] Aaron Watson, from [parents] Samuel and Lydia Watson for $500; [sister] Nancy Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 205:449].

1848, June 9: he of Dover bought flowage rights in Dover from the Cocheco River from Elijah and Sarah C. Austin for $50 [Strafford Deeds, 202:53].

June 10: he of Dover sold flowage rights in Dover from the Cocheco River at Watson/Waldron Falls to John Trickey for $55 [Strafford Deeds, 202:52].

1850, Sept. 13: he of Dover bought half an acre in Dover, the school house on Tolend Road next to [his father's cousin] Aaron Watson, from School District No. 8 for $56 [Strafford Deeds, 207:231].

Included in the inventory of the estate of [their cousin's husband] James W. Hayes taken on 30 March 1841 was a $15 note dated 15 December 1836 from Samuel H. Tebbetts and Joshua Watson; claims against that estate, 6 September 1842, included a $63.40 note to Abigail Watson, and $277.95 note and account to Joshua Watson.[2398]

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1810: Joshua with parents [one of 2M (0–10)].
1820: [Dover returns missing]
1830: Joshua with parents [1M (20–30)].
1830: Abigail with parents [one of 2F (15–20)].
1840: Joshua with parents [1M (30–40)].
1840: Abigail with parents [one of 4F (20–30)].
1850: Joshua aged 41, farmer, RE=$1,200; Abigail aged 34.
1860: Joshua aged 51, farmer, RE=$4,000, PP=$500; Abigail aged 45.
1870: Joshua aged 61, farmer, RE=$3,000, PP=$400; Abigail aged 55; also listed, [cousin] Dudley Watson.
1880: Abigail with son Joshua Watson, aged 65.

In January 1843 Abigail was employed by the Cocheco Manufacturing Company and boarded at widow R. H. Ellis' with her sister Hannah.[2399] She became a member of the First Church on 5 March 1843, and was resident at Tolend in 1853.[2400] Joshua used the old Tolend school house he bought as a shed and pig pen.[2401] In his will dated 8 June 1848, proved 1 March 1853, his father provided $1 to son Joshua Watson.[2402]

2398. Strafford Probate, 55:263–275; 58:83–88.
2399. *Dover Directory (1830–48).*
2400. *First Church Dover (1853).*
2401. *Tolend School District*, 8.
2402. Strafford Probate, 65:315.

In 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1874, and 1876 Joshua was listed as a farmer living on (or near) the Barrington Road [Tolend] in Dover.[2403]

Children of Joshua and Abigail (Watson) Watson, both born in Dover, N.H.:

i. JOSHUA[7] WATSON, b. 12 Feb. 1851 (calc.); d. 21 Sept. 1924 in Dover, of cerebral hemorrhage and apoplexy, aged 73y 7m 9d, a farmer, widowed, bur. in the Pine Hill Cem.[2404]; m. there 15 Feb. 1893, he 42, farmer, of Dover, and b. there, she 48, of Dover, by Rev. Charles S. Perkins,[2405] ANNIE E. (MOONEY) WATSON, b. 29 Feb. 1844 (calc.) in Portsmouth, N.H., d. 7 April 1909 in Dover, on Watson Rd., of cerebral apoplexy, aged 65y 1m 8d, res. there 18 yrs. from Strafford, married, bur. with Joshua in the Pine Hill Cem.,[2406] dau. of John and Jane (Roberts) Mooney, and widow of JOHN HARRISON[6] WATSON (No. 202). Joshua in 1860 (aged 9, in school) and 1870 (aged 21, laborer) censuses with parents; 1880 census, Dover, Joshua aged 29, farmer, mother Abigail Watson, aged 65, also listed; 1900 census, Dover, Joshua aged 49, b. 2/13/1851, farmer, owned farm free; mar. 7 yrs., Ann E. aged 56, b. 2/29/1844, no children.

ii. WINTHROP WATSON, b. 31 Oct. 1852 (calc.); d. 8 Sept. 1864 in Dover, aged 11y 10m 8d, bur. in Pine Hill Cem.[2407]

196. HANNAH[6] WATSON (*Samuel*[5], *Winthrop*[4], *Dudley*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Samuel [80] and Lydia (Brown) Watson, was born about 1812 in Dover, New Hampshire. She died before the 1840 census, probably in Dover.

She married in Dover, on 1 April 1829, both of Dover, by Rev. Benjamin Hoyt,[2408] intention recorded there on 8 February 1829,[2409] **LEWIS[6] WENTWORTH** (*Mark*[5], *Tobias*[4], *Mark*[3], *Benjamin*[2], *William*[1]), who was born 12 May 1803 in Berwick, Maine, son of Mark and Patience (Wentworth) Wentworth. He died 25 January 1846 in Dover.[2410]

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1820: [Dover returns missing]
1830: Lewis Wentworth: 1M (0–5), 1M (20–30); 1F (20–30).
1840: Lewis Wentworth: 1M (0–5), 1M (5–10), 1M (10–15), 1M (30–40), 1M (40–50); 1F (40–50).

Hannah resided in Dover for her entire life, from 1812 to about 1838. In his will dated 8 June 1848 and proved 1 March 1853, her father

2403. *Dover Directory (1865)*; *Dover/& Great Falls Directory (1867)*; *Dover/Somersworth Directory (1869)*; *Dover/Rochester Directory (1871–76)*.
2404. NHDR; gravestone.
2405. NHMR.
2406. NHDR; gravestone.
2407. Gravestone; NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*, XXXIV:27, 19 Sept. 1864.
2408. NHMR.
2409. *Dover Annual Report (1926)*, 323.
2410. *Wentworth Genealogy*, 2:287.

Samuel Watson provided $20 to the children of his daughter, Hannah Wentworth, deceased.[2411]

Children of Lewis and Hannah (Watson) Wentworth, all born in Dover, N.H.:[2412]

i. ANDREW WENTWORTH[7], b. 10 Jan. 1830; m. in Dover, 4 May 1849, ABBIE TUTTLE; res. in Malden, Mass.; in 1830 and 1840 censuses with father.

ii. JOHN WENTWORTH, b. ca. 1834; single; in 1840 census with father; res. in Malden, Mass.

iii. GEORGE W. WENTWORTH, b. 15 Jan. 1836 (calc.); d. 21 June 1898 in Dover, of cancer, aged 62y 5m 6d, a widower [2413]; m. (1) in Rochester, N.H., 13 June 1871, SARAH E. LORD; m. (2) in Dover, 20 Feb. 1875, MRS. EMILY (FURNALD). FRENCH; in 1840 census with father; a dau. with 2nd wife m. WALTER L.[7] WATSON [No. 340].

iv. (DAUGHTER) WENTWORTH, b. ca. 1838; died young.

197. ELIZA[6] WATSON (*Samuel[5], Winthrop[4], Dudley[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Samuel [80] and Lydia (Brown) Watson, was born during 1813 (calc.) in Dover, New Hampshire. She died 7 January 1855 in Salem, Massachusetts, in childbirth, aged 41 years.[2414]

She married in Dover, on 17 November 1848, she of that town, by Rev. Homer Barrows,[2415] intention recorded there on 15 October 1848,[2416] **SAMUEL P. WOOD**, who was born about 1805 in Massachusetts. The date and place of his death and his parentage have not been learned.

Eliza lived in Dover from her birth until 1848. Then, upon marriage, she moved to Salem, where she lived until her death in 1855.

Eliza became a member of the First Church in Dover on 7 January 1838; by 1853 she was an absent member.[2417] In May 1838 she was employed by the Cocheco Manufacturing Company and boarded at widow E. Haley's, in

Census Records

1820: [Dover, N.H. returns missing]

1830: Dover, N.H.: Eliza with parents [one of 2F (15–20).

1840: Dover, N.H.: Eliza with parents [1F (20–30)].

1850: Salem, Mass.: Samuel aged 45, cordwainer, RE=$300; Eliza aged 36; also 3 children by his first marriage.

2411. Strafford Probate, 65:315.
2412. *Wentworth Genealogy*, 2:287.
2413. NHDR.
2414. MADR 93:167.
2415. *Salem VRs*, 4:441.
2416. *Dover Annual Report (1930)*, 327.
2417. *First Church Dover (1853)*.

Dover.[2418] Her father, in his will dated 8 June 1848 and proved 1 March 1853, provided to daughter Eliza Watson $20 and the use of a room in his house while she remained single.[2419]

Child of Samuel P. and Eliza (Watson) Wood:

i. (CHILD) WOOD[7], b. 7 Jan. 1855 in Salem, Mass.[2420]

198. JANE[6] WATSON (*Winthrop*[5–4], *Dudley*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Winthrop [81] and Lydia (Tibbetts) Watson, was born 12 December 1816 (calc.) in Dover, New Hampshire. She died 4 January 1893 in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, aged 75 years and 23 days.[2421]

She married in Dover, on 7 November 1843, both of Dover, by Rev. Ransom Dunn,[2422] intention recorded there on 22 October 1843,[2423] **GEORGE BURNHAM WALLACE**, who was born 15 August 1817 in Bedford, New Hampshire,[2424] son of William Wallace. He died during 1861, probably in Concord, New Hampshire.[2425]

Jane resided in Dover from her birth until her marriage in 1843, and for some time thereafter. With her sister Lucy, she became a member of the First Parish Church there on 5 July 1840.[2426] By the 1850 census she and her husband had removed to Concord, where George was engaged in carriage building, living there at least until his death in 1861. Some time thereafter she moved to Portsmouth, where she lived from at least 1887 to her death in 1893.

Census Records

1820: [Dover returns missing]

1830: Dover, N.H.: Jane with parents [one of 2F (10–15)].

1840: Dover, N.H.: Jane with parents [one of 4F (20–30).

1850: Concord, N.H.: George B. aged 34, wheelwright, no RE; Jane aged 33.

1860: Concord, N.H.: George B. aged 41, wheelwright, no RE, PP=$300; Jane aged 38.

Claims against the estate of [her cousin's husband] James W. Hayes 6 September 1842 included a $127.47 note to Jane Watson.[2427]

2418. *Dover Directory (1830–48).*
2419. Strafford Probate, 65:315.
2420. Inferred from mother's death record, MADR 93:167.
2421. NHDR.
2422. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 555; NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter,* XIII:30, 13 Nov. 1843; *Morning Star* (Marriages), 662, issue of 8 Nov. 1843.
2423. *Dover Annual Report (1930)*, 314.
2424. NHBR.
2425. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 555.
2426. *First Church Dover (1853).*
2427. Strafford Probate, 58:83–88.

Children of George Burnham and Jane (Watson) Wallace:

i. WINTHROP A. WALLACE[7], b. ca. 1846 in New Hampshire; in 1850 (aged 4) and 1860 (aged 14, in school) censuses with parents.
ii. CAROLINE S. WALLACE, b. ca. 1848 in New Hampshire; in 1850 census with parents, aged 2.
iii. ELIZABETH A. WALLACE, b. ca. 1851 in New Hampshire; in 1860 census with parents, aged 9, in school.
iv. GEORGE B. WALLACE, b. ca. 1853 in New Hampshire; in 1860 census with parents, aged 7, in school.
v. WILLIAM P. WALLACE, b. Jan. 1856 (calc.) in Concord, N.H.; d. 22 Nov. 1887 in Portsmouth, N.H., aged 31y 10m, married, telegraph operator, b. Concord[2428]; m. in Portsmouth 23 Nov. 1881, both 25,[2429] EMILY F. GENTLEMAN; in 1860 census with parents, aged 4.

199. LYDIA TIBBETTS[6] WATSON (*Winthrop*[5–4], *Dudley*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Winthrop [81] and Lydia (Tibbetts) Watson, was born 9 December 1819 (calc.) in Dover, New Hampshire. She died there on 29 August 1900, of old age, 80 years, 8 months, and 20 days, a resident of Sixth Street.[2430]

She married in South Berwick, Maine, on 28 March 1842, by Rev. Peter Folsom,[2431] intention recorded in Dover on 13 March 1842,[2432] her first cousin **ICHABOD[8] TIBBETTS** (*John*[7], *Ichabod*[6], *John*[5–4], *Jeremiah*[3–2], *Henry*[1]), who was born on 26 May 1818 in Dover, son of John and Deborah (Ham) Tibbetts. He died there on 5 November 1903, of old age, a farmer, aged 85 years, 5 months, and 9 days.[2433]

Lydia resided in Dover from her birth in 1819 to her marriage in 1842. She then joined her husband in Barrington and lived there at least through the 1860 census. Toward the end of their lives, they returned to Dover, where she died in 1900, and he in 1903.

Census Records

1820: [Dover returns missing]
1830: Dover, N.H.: Lydia with parents [one of 2F (10–15)].
1840: Dover, N.H.: Lydia with parents [one of 4F (20–30)].
1850: Barrington, N.H.: Ichabod Tibbets aged 33, farmer, RE=$1,000; Lydia aged 30; also listed, [his mother] Deborah Young, aged 62.
1860: Barrington, N.H.: Ichabod Tibbetts aged 40, farmer, RE=$1,000, PP=$400; Lydia aged 39.

2428. NHDR.
2429. NHMR.
2430. NHDR.
2431. *Henry Tibbetts*, 224–225.
2432. *Dover Annual Report (1930)*, 310.
2433. NHDR.

Children of Ichabod and Lydia Tibbetts (Watson) Tibbetts, all born in Barrington, N.H.:[2434]

i. GEORGE HENRY TIBBETTS[7], b. 27 July 1843; d. 26 April 1885 in Dover, N.H.[2435]; m. in Dover, 15 Dec. 1867, he 24, she 23, both of Barrington and b. there,[2436] ELLEN ELIZABETH YOUNG; in 1850 (aged 6) and 1860 (aged 17, in school) censuses with parents.

ii. LYDIA ABBIE TIBBETTS, b. 22 Feb. 1847 (calc.); d. 4 Aug. 1908 in Dover, of cancer of the uterus, aged 61y 5m 12d, married, res. about 37 yrs. from Rochester, bur. in Pine Hill Cem.[2437]; m. (1) JOHN HAYES WIGGIN; m. (2) in Dover, 18 April 1891, she 43, he 41, farmer, both of Dover and b. there, by Rev. F. H. Chase,[2438] second cousin CHARLES WATSON [No. 205, i.]; Lydia Abbie in 1850 (aged 6) and 1860 (aged 17, in school) censuses with parents; 1900 census, Dover, Charles Watson aged 50, b. 3/15/1850, farmer, owned farm free, mar. 10 yrs., Lydia A. aged 53, b. 2/22/1847, no children.

iii. JOHN FRANK TIBBETTS, b. 11 Aug. 1851; d. 25 Jan. 1931 in Lexington, Mass.[2439]; m. in Dover, 27 April 1879, he 27, carpenter, she 20, both of Dover,[2440] EMMA M. CLARK; in 1860 census with parents, aged 8, in school.

200. HANNAH[6] WATSON (*Winthrop*[5–4], *Dudley*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Winthrop [81] and Lydia (Tibbetts) Watson, was born on 27 January 1824 (calc.) in Dover, New Hampshire. She died 2 November 1909 in Newmarket, New Hampshire, of senility, aged 84 years, 9 months, and 6 days, a widow, resident there four months from Lee.[2441]

She married in Lee, New Hampshire, on 27 November 1845, she of Dover, he of Lee,[2442] intention recorded in Dover on 9 November 1845,[2443] **JEROME BONNEPARTE TUTTLE**, who was born 15 April 1815 (calc.) in Lee, son of Joseph and Sarah (Gilman) Tuttle. He died there on 29 October 1900, of cancer, aged 85 years, 6 months, and 14 days, a farmer, and was buried in the town cemetery.[2444]

Hannah lived in Dover from her birth in 1824 until her marriage in 1845, when she removed to Lee and lived there until the summer of 1909. She then moved to Newmarket, where she died later that year.

2434. All *Henry Tibbetts*, 224–225.
2435. NHDR.
2436. NHMR.
2437. NHDR.
2438. NHMR.
2439. John M. Tibbetts, "The Tibbetts Family, a Compilation of Notes" (Lexington, Mass., 1942: bound typescript at N.H. State Library, Concord, N.H.), 8–7.
2440. *Ibid.*
2441. NHDR.
2442. NHMR.
2443. *Dover Annual Report (1930)*, 319.
2444. NHDR; gravestone.

Census Records

1830: Dover, N.H.: Hannah with parents [1F (5–10)].

1840: Dover, N.H.: Hannah with parents [1F (15–20).

1850: Lee, N.H.: with his father, Jerome B. aged 35, farmer; Hannah aged 26.

1860: Lee, N.H.: Jerome B. aged 45, farmer, RE= $1,500, PP=$600; Hannah aged 35; same house with his parents.

In January 1843 she was employed by the Cocheco Manufacturing Company in Dover and boarded at widow R. H. Ellis' with her sister Abigail.[2445]

Children of Jerome Bonneparte and Hannah (Watson) Tuttle, all born in Lee, N.H.:

i. HENDRICK A. TUTTLE[7], b. ca. 1847; in 1850 (aged 3) and 1860 (aged 13, in school) censuses with parents.

ii. ANNETTE N. (or B.) TUTTLE, b. ca. 1848; in 1850 (aged 2) and 1860 (aged 11, in school) censuses with parents.

iii. ROSETTA J. TUTTLE, b. June 1851; d. 8 Sept. 1853 in Lee, aged 2y 3m.[2446]

iv. ROSETTA J. TUTTLE, b. ca. 1854; in 1860 census with parents, aged 6, in school.

v. MARY A. TUTTLE, b. ca. 1857; in 1860 census with parents, aged 3.

201. CAROLINE[6] WATSON (*Winthrop*[5–4], *Dudley*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Winthrop [81] and Lydia (Tibbetts) Watson, was born on 1 August 1825 in Dover, New Hampshire.[2447] She died 17 March 1915 in Rochester, New Hampshire, of old age, a widow, aged 86 years, 7 months, and 20 days.[2448]

She married in Dover, on 27 November 1856, she of Dover, he of Rochester,[2449] **CHARLES P. HUSSEY**, who was born 1 November 1831 (calc.) in Rochester, son of Paul and Mary (Webber) Hussey. He died there on 30 July 1894, aged 62 years, 8 months, and 29 days, married, a farmer.[2450]

Census Records

1830: Dover, N.H.: Caroline with parents [1F (0–5)].

1840: Dover, N.H.: Caroline with parents [1F (10–15).

1850: Dover, N.H.: Caroline with parents, aged 23.

1860: Rochester, N.H.: Charles aged 28, spinner, RE= $900, PP=$200; Caroline aged 32; next to [her mother] Lydia Watson.

Caroline was listed

2445. *Dover Directory (1830–48).*

2446. Gravestone.

2447. NEHGR 99(1945):249 says 1 Aug. 1825; NHDR says she was born 27 August 1828, but age at death calculates birthdate as 27 July 1828; census records indicate ca. 1827–1828.

2448. NHDR.

2449. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter,* XXVI:36, 8 Dec. 1856.

2450. NHDR.

as a student in the Tolend School, Dover, 1838–1849.[2451] She lived in Dover from her birth in 1825 until her marriage in 1856, when she moved to Rochester, where she lived for the rest of her life, to 1915.

Children of Charles P. and Caroline (Watson) Hussey, all born in Rochester, N.H.:

i. CHARLES P. HUSSEY[7], b. 8 Sept. 1857[2452]; d. 24 Nov. 1928 in Portsmouth, N.H., of a fractured skull, 2 days following an auto accident, aged 71y 2m 16d, single, laborer, res. in Kittery, Maine, 11 yrs. from Rochester [2453]; in 1860 census with parents, aged 2.

ii. WALTER B. HUSSEY, b. 9 Nov. 1859[2454]; in 1860 census with parents, aged 4/12.

iii. JAY DOW HUSSEY, b. 1868 (calc.); m. (1) in Portsmouth, N.H., 14 Jan. 1889, MAUD F. CUSHMAN, divorced 7 April 1902, both of Rochester[2455]; m. (2) in Rochester, 29 June 1915, he 47, a ticket agent, of Rochester, divorced, she 37, a bank clerk, of Lynn, Mass.,[2456] BESSIE DELAHAY.

202. JOHN HARRISON[6] WATSON (*Winthrop*[5–4], *Dudley*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Winthrop [81] and Lydia (Tibbetts) Watson, was born on 16 November 1839 (calc.) in Dover, New Hampshire. He died on 22 January 1886 in Barrington, New Hampshire, of consumption, aged 46 years, 2 months, and 6 days, married, and was buried in Strafford, New Hampshire; on 13 May 1909 his son Walter L. Watson applied to move his body to the Pine Hill Cemetery, Dover.[2457]

He was 30, a shoecutter, of Rochester, New Hampshire, when he married there, on 26 March 1870, by Rev. A. F. Marsh, **ANNIE E. MOONEY**, aged 26, of Portsmouth.[2458] She was born 29 February 1844 (calc.) in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, daughter of John and Jane (Roberts) Mooney. She married, second, in Dover, on 15 February 1893, JOSHUA[7] WATSON [No. 195, i., which see]. She died 7 April 1909 in Dover, of cerebral apoplexy, aged 65 years, 1 month, and 8 days, resident on Watson Road 18 years from Strafford, married.[2459]

John Harrison Watson, a shoecutter, resided in Dover from his birth in 1839 at least until 1850. He moved to Rochester, where he was living

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2451. *Tolend School District*, 8.
2452. NHBR.
2453. NHDR.
2454. NHBR.
2455. N.H. Divorce Records.
2456. NHMR.
2457. Gravestone; NHDR.
2458. NHMR.
2459. NHDR.

from 1854 to 1870, when he moved to Portsmouth, living there to 1874, and for some time thereafter. He lived in Barrington during 1886, and he died there that year.

John H. Watson was a veteran of the Civil War, serving in the U.S. Navy, on the USS *Ohio*, *South Carolina*, and *Niagara*. He enlisted on 15 May 1861 at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, for one year as a landsman, aged 21, born in Exeter; he was discharged on 20 June 1862 from the *Niagara*, his term having expired.[2460]

Census Records

1840: Dover, N.H.: John H. with parents [1M (0–5)].
1850: Dover, N.H.: John H. with parents, aged 10.
1860–1870: [not found]
1880: Somerville, Mass.: Annie Watson aged 36, with brother–in–law John J. Mason, 46 Concord Ave.; John H. Watson not found.

He attended the Tolend School in Dover to 1849.[2461] John H. Watson of Rochester, minor over 14, son of Winthrop Watson, late of Rochester, elected Enos H. Hussey as his guardian during April 1858.[2462]

Children of John Harrison and Annie E. (Mooney) Watson, both born in Portsmouth, N.H.:

i. CLARENCE[7] WATSON, b. 1871; d. 7 Oct. 1876 in Portsmouth, aged 5.[2463]
340. ii. WALTER L. WATSON, b. 21 March 1874; m. GEORGIA E. WENTWORTH.

203. MARY ANN[6] WATSON (*Daniel*[5], *Winthrop*[4], *Dudley*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Daniel [82] and Mary (Horne) (Walbridge) Watson, was born 23 September 1810 (calc.) in Dover, New Hampshire. She died 17 June 1894 in Everett, Massachusetts, of old age, 83 years, 8 months, and 24 days, and was buried in the Pine Hill Cemetery, Dover.[2464]

She married in Dover, on 28 March 1838, both of that town, by Rev. Eleazer Davis,[2465] intention recorded there on 11 March 1838,[2466] **HARTLEY DIXON**, who was born about 1805 in England. The date and place of his death and his parentage have not been learned.

Mary Ann resided in Dover from her birth in 1810 at least to 1860. By 1894 she had removed to Everett, Massachusetts, and she died there that year.

In 1837 she was employed by the Cocheco Manufacturing Company

2460. *Soldiers and Sailors of New Hampshire*, 1174.
2461. *Tolend School District*, 8.
2462. Strafford Probate, 68:354.
2463. NHDR.
2464. MADR 446:184; NHDR.
2465. NHMR; *Dover Annual Report (1901)*, 278.
2466. *Dover Annual Report (1926)*, 339.

and boarded at widow E. Furber's.[2467] In July 1859, her mother Mary Watson was living with them at "H. Dixon's" on North Pine Street.[2468] Claims against the estate of [her brother–in–law] James W. Hayes on 6 September 1842 included a $23.92 account to Hartley Dixon.[2469]

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1820: [Dover returns missing]
1830: Mary Ann with parents [one of 3F (15–20)].
1840: Hartley Dixon: 1M (30–40); 1F (20–30), [her mother] 1F (60–70); 1 in manufacture and trades.
1850: Hartley aged 44, b. England, calico printer, RE=$1,000; Mary Ann aged 39; also [her mother] Mary Watson, aged 71.
1860: Hartley aged 55, b. England, laborer, RE= $600, PP=$75; Mary Ann aged 49.

Children of Hartley and Mary Ann (Watson) Dixon, both born in Dover, N.H.:

i. JAMES M. DIXON[7], b. ca. 1843; in 1850 (aged 7, in school) and 1860 (aged 17, laborer) censuses with parents.
ii. MARY A. DIXON, b. 1844; d. 10 Nov. 1874 in Dover, of typhoid fever, aged 30[2470]; in 1850 (aged 6, in school) and 1860 (aged 16) censuses with parents.

204. DESDEMONA[6] WATSON (*Daniel*[5], *Winthrop*[4], *Dudley*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Daniel [82] and Mary (Horne) (Walbridge) Watson, was born about 1813 in Dover, New Hampshire. She died some time after the birth of her child in 1836 and before the 1840 census, probably in Barrington, New Hampshire.

She married in Barrington, on 9 June 1836, both of Barrington, by E. D. Trickey,[2471] her first cousin **JAMES W.[6] HAYES** (*Paul*[5], *James*[4], *Paul*[3], *John*[2–1]), who was born during 1811 (calc.) in Barrington, son of Paul and Eunice (Horne) Hayes. He died there on 6 February 1841, aged 30, and was buried at Green Hill.[2472]

Desdemona lived in Dover from 1813 until her marriage in 1836, when she moved to Barrington. No further details are known.

Census Records

1820: [Dover returns missing]
1830: Desdemona with parents [one of 3F (15–20)].
1840: James W. Hayes: 1M (10–15), 3M (20–30); 1F (0–5); 3 in agriculture.

James W. Hayes of Barrington took a $300 mortgage on the house and lot in

2467. *Dover Directory (1830–48).*
2468. *Dover Directory (1859).*
2469. Strafford Probate, 58:83–88.
2470. NHDR.
2471. NHMR.
2472. *John Hayes*, 356–357.

Dover formerly occupied by [father–in–law] Daniel Watson, deceased, and now occupied by [mother–in–law] Mary Watson, from [brother–in–law] Dudley H. Watson on 28 April 1839.[2473] Inventory of his estate taken on 30 March 1841 included real estate valued at $13,000; also listed were: "19 Millogs at the Watson Mill," $7.50; a $15 note dated 15 December 1836 from Samuel H. Tebbetts and [his wife's cousin] Joshua Watson; and a $30 note dated 8 January 1836 from [father–in–law] Daniel Watson and [his wife's uncle] Winthrop Watson. Claims against the estate on 6 September 1842 included a $4.54 account to Jeremiah F. Watson [No. 157], $23.92 account to [brother–in–law] Hartley Dixon, $18.50 account to [mother–in–law] Mary Watson, $127.47 note to [his wife's cousin] Jane Watson, $63.40 note to [his wife's cousin] Abigail Watson, and $277.95 note and account to [his wife's cousin] Joshua Watson; $215.75 to [his brother–in–law] Dudley H. Watson was disallowed.[2474]

Child of James W. and Desdemona (Watson) Hayes:

i. ELIZABETH KINGMAN HAYES[7], b. 2 Sept. 1836 in Barrington, N.H.[2475]; m. in Dover, N.H., 29 Nov. 1865, she 29, he 39, farmer, both of Barrington and b. there,[2476] THOMAS HALE. 1860 census, Barrington, aged 23, RE=$10,000, PP=$30,000, with Jeremiah Kingman. She was orphaned at a young age and fell heir to her father's very substantial estate, as seen from the inventory and from the 1860 census.

205. DUDLEY HORNE[6] WATSON (*Daniel[5], Winthrop[4], Dudley[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Daniel [82] and Mary (Horne) (Walbridge) Watson, was born during 1815 (calc.) in Dover, New Hampshire. He died there on 24 February 1885, of nephritis, aged 70 years, a laborer, and widowed.[2477]

He married in Dover, on 10 January 1849, by Rev. Homer Barrows,[2478] intention recorded there on 26 November 1848,[2479] his first cousin **LUCINDA[6] WATSON** (*Samuel[5], Winthrop[4], Dudley[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), who was born during May 1816 (calc.) in Dover, daughter of Samuel [No. 80] and Lydia (Brown) Watson. She died there during January 1865, aged 48 years and 8 months.[2480]

2473. Strafford Deeds, 183:436.
2474. Strafford Probate, 55:263–275; 58:83–88.
2475. *John Hayes*, 356–357.
2476. NHMR.
2477. NHDR.
2478. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter,* XVIII:42, 29 Jan. 1849.
2479. *Dover Annual Report (1930)*, 328.
2480. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter,* XXXIV:46, 30 Jan. 1865.

Dudley Horne Watson was a laborer and brick maker. Later in life he became blind and was unable to work. He resided in Dover for his entire life, from 1815 to 1885.

In May 1838, January 1843, 1846, and 1848 he was a laborer (brick maker in 1848) living with his widowed mother on North Pine Street.[2481] In 1865, he was listed as a laborer again, living in the house on North Pine near Winter Street.[2482] By 1869, he was a clerk residing in a house on Lyman's Court.[2483]

Claims against the estate of [brother–in–law] James W. Hayes on 6 September 1842 included a $215.75 note to Dudley H. Watson, which was disallowed.[2484] Samuel Watson, in his will dated 8 June 1848 and proved 1 March 1853, provided to his daughter Lucinda Watson $20 and the use of a room in his house while she remained single.[2485]

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1820: [Dover returns missing]
1830: Dudley with parents [1M (15–20)].
1840: [not found]
1850: Dudley H. aged 32, laborer, RE=$300; Lucinda aged 27.
1860: Dudley H. aged 45, laborer, RE=$500, PP=$25; Lucy A. aged 40.
1870: Dudley aged 55, "without occupation," no RE, no PP, with [cousin] Joshua Watson.
1880: Dudley aged 65, "without occupation," blind, widowed; with Martin and [second cousin] Sarah Drew; next to [first cousin once removed] Joshua Watson.

As yeoman of Dover, Dudley H. sold half the house and land in Dover bought from the administrator of the estate of [father] Daniel Watson, where [mother] Mary Watson and [brother–in–law] Hartley Dixon now live, as does he, in common for use during her lifetime, to [mother] Mary Watson for $200 and gave a $300 mortgage on the property to [brother–in–law] James W. Hayes, on 28 April 1839.[2486]

Children of Dudley Horne and Lucinda (Watson) Watson, both born in Dover, N.H.:

i. CHARLES[7] WATSON, b. 15 March 1850; d. 15 Aug. 1911 in Dover, bur. in Pine Hill Cem.[2487]; m. there 18 April 1891, he 41, a farmer, she 43, both of Dover and b. there, by Rev. F. H. Chase,[2488] his father's first cousin LYDIA ABBIE (TIBBETTS) WIGGIN, b. 22 Feb. 1847 (calc.) Barrington, N.H., d. 4 Aug. 1908 in Dover, of cancer of the uterus, aged 61y 5m 12d, married, res. about 37 yrs.

2481. *Dover Directory (1830–48).*
2482. *Dover Directory (1865).*
2483. *Dover/Somersworth Directory (1869).*
2484. Strafford Probate, 58:83–88.
2485. *Ibid.*, 65:315.
2486. Strafford Deeds, 182:14; 183:436.
2487. Gravestone.
2488. NHMR.

from Rochester, bur. in Pine Hill Cem.,[2489] dau. of Ichabod[8] (*John*[7], *Ichabod*[6], *John*[5–4], *Jeremiah*[3–2], *Henry*[1]) and Lydia Tibbetts[6] [No. 199] (Watson) Tibbetts, and widow of JOHN HAYES WIGGIN. Charles in 1850 (aged 2/12), 1860 (aged 10, in school), and 1870 (aged 20, laborer) censuses with father; Lydia Abbie in 1850 (aged 6) and 1860 (aged 17, in school) censuses with father; 1880 census, Dover, Charles aged 29, farmer, single, aunt Nancy Watson, aged 69, also listed; 1900 census, Dover, Charles aged 50, b. 3/15/1850, farmer, owned farm free, mar. 10 yrs., Lydia A. aged 53, b. 2/22/1847, no children.

ii. SAMUEL D. WATSON, b. May 1857 (calc.); d. 6 Feb. 1858 in Dover, aged $8\frac{1}{2}$ mos.[2490]

206. HARRIET A.[6] WATSON (*Daniel*[5], *Winthrop*[4], *Dudley*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Daniel [82] and Mary (Horne) (Walbridge) Watson, was born about 1817 in Dover, New Hampshire. The date, after the 1860 census, and place of her death have not been learned.

She married, first, in Dover, during September 1845, both of Dover,[2491] intention recorded there on 7 September 1845,[2492] **JOHN C. HARKER**, who was born about 1815 in England. The date, after 1855, and place of his death and his parentage have not been learned.

Harriet married, second, in Rochester, New Hampshire, on 23 July 1860,[2493] **LUTHER[6] WENTWORTH** (*David*[5], *Benjamin*[4], *Ebenezer*[3], *Benjamin*[2], *William*[1]), who was born 26 December 1803 in Milton, New Hampshire, son of David and Hannah (Estes) Wentworth. He died on 15 June 1875 in Rochester.[2494] Harriet and Luther had no children.

Harriet resided in Dover from her birth at least to 1855. She had moved to Rochester by 1860 and lived there for some time thereafter.

Census Records

1820: [Dover, N.H., returns missing]

1830: Dover, N.H.: Harriet with parents [1F (10–15)].

1840: [not found]

1850: Dover, N.H.: John C. Harker aged 38, calico printer, no RE; Harriet A. aged 33.

1860: Rochester, N.H.: Harriet A. Harker aged 43, no RE.

Children of first husband John C. and Harriet A. (Watson) Harker, all born in Dover, N.H.:

i. ALICE HARKER[7], b. ca. 1847; in 1850 census with parents, aged 3; in 1860 census with mother, aged 13.

2489. NHDR.
2490. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter,* XXVII:47, 22 Feb. 1858.
2491. *Early Marriages of Strafford County*, 17; *Morning Star* (Marriages), 662, of 1 Oct. 1845.
2492. *Dover Annual Report (1930)*, 318.
2493. NHMR.
2494. *Wentworth Genealogy*, 2:595–596.

ii. JOHN C. HARKER, b. ca. 1849; in 1850 census with parents, aged 1.
iii. AMANDA HARKER, b. ca. 1853; in 1860 census with mother, aged 7, in school.
iv. CHARLES R. HARKER, b. ca. 1855; in 1860 census with mother, aged 5, in school.

207. JAMES OTIS[6] WATSON (*James Horne[5], Otis Baker[4], Dudley[3], David[2], Jonathan*[1]), son of James Horne [87] and Sarah (Keazer) Watson, was born during June 1823 (calc.) in Sandwich, New Hampshire. He died on 14 June 1905 in Newton, Massachusetts, of old age, widowed, aged 82, and was buried in the Brookline, Massachusetts, Cemetery with his wife.[2495]

Census Records

1830: [not found]
1840: Sandwich, N.H.: James with parents [one of 2M (15–20)].
1850: Sandwich, N.H.: James O. with father, aged 27, farmer, RE=$900 in his name.
1850: Newton, Mass.: second listing, James with S.T. and Elizabeth Carter, aged 27, farmer.
1860: Newton, Mass.: James aged 38, farmer, no RE, no PP; Mary aged 32.
1870: Newton, Mass.: James O. aged 48, farmer, no RE, no PP; Mary aged 39.
1880: Newton, Mass.: James O. aged 58, laborer; Mary A. aged 54.
1900: Newton, Mass.: 130 Edinboro St., James O. aged 78, b. 6/1821, gardener, widowed, owned house free, unemployed 2 mos.

He was 28, of Watertown, Massachusetts, when he married there, on 22 August 1852, by Rev. Patrick Flood, Catholic Priest, **MARY E. MCGUIRE**, aged 20, of Newton.[2496] She was born during April 1831 (calc.) in Ireland, daughter of Hugh and Sarah (Rogers) McGuire. She died on 10 February 1893 in Newton, of endocarditis, aged 61 years and 10 months, and was buried in the Brookline Cemetery.[2497]

James Otis Watson, variously styled a laborer, farmer, and gardener over the years, lived in Sandwich from his birth until 1850, when he removed to Newton, where he lived for the rest of his life, to 1905, except for a brief period around 1852 in Watertown.

Children of James Otis and Mary E. (McGuire) Watson, all born in Newton, Mass.:

341. i. JAMES EDWARD[7] WATSON, b. 16 Sept. 1853; m. JOHANNA C. RYAN.
ii. MARY JANE WATSON, b. 5 Sept. 1855[2498]; m. in Newton, 1 Jan. 1881, both 24, she of Newton and b. there, he lithographer, of Boston,[2499] WILLIAM

2495. MADR (1905) 72:27.
2496. MAMR 61:157.
2497. MADR 437:339.
2498. MABR 91:141.
2499. MAMR 326:198.

P. DRISCOLL, b. 1856 in England, son of Clarence and Margaret (____) Driscoll. Mary J. in 1860 (aged 5), 1870 (aged 14, in school), and 1880 (aged 24, works in card mill) censuses with parents. No record of children.

342. iii. CHARLES HENRY WATSON, b. 3 Aug. 1857; m. MARY ANN F. O'SULLIVAN.

iv. JOHN FRANCIS WATSON, b. 27 Aug. 1859[2500]; died probably young, not in 1860 census.

v. GEORGE FRANCIS WATSON, b. 25 Dec. 1860[2501]; died probably young, not in 1870 census.

vi. THOMAS LEWIS WATSON, b. 25 Oct. 1863[2502]; d. 19 Nov. 1942 in Boston, Mass., of coronary thrombosis, aged 79, a retired fraternal organization secretary, married, res. at 52 Mapleton St., in the city 42 yrs.[2503]; m. in Brighton, Mass., 14 Nov. 1894, he 30, a bookkeeper, of Newton, and b. there, she 28, a dressmaker, of Brighton and b. there,[2504] MARY ELIZABETH MULDOON, b. 19 Feb. 1866 in Brighton,[2505] d. 23 Jan. 1953 in Westborough, Mass., aged 86, a widow, res. at 50 Newton St., Brighton,[2506] dau. of Thomas F. and Margaret (Doherty) Muldoon. In 1870 ("Thomas L.," aged 6, in school) and 1880 ("Lewis," aged 15) censuses with parents; 1900 census, Boston, "Louis," aged 36, b. 10/1863, bookkeeper, rented house at 708 Huntington Ave.; mar. 8 yrs.; Mary E. aged 34, b. 1866, no children.

vii. SARAH ANN WATSON, b. 13 Jan. 1867[2507]; m. in Newton, 15 Oct. 1902, he 30, a water meter inspector, she 35, both of Newton,[2508] GEORGE WILLIAM LINNEHAN, b. there 13 June 1871,[2509] son of Patrick and Honora (Noonan) Linnehan; Sarah Ann in 1870 (aged 3) and 1880 censuses (aged 13, in school) censuses with parents; Sara in 1900 census with father, aged 30, b. 1/1870, single. No record of children has been found.

208. GEORGE DANA[6] WATSON (*James Horne[5], Otis Baker[4], Dudley[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of James Horne [87] and Sarah (Keazer) Watson, was born during 1831 (calc.) in Sandwich, New Hampshire. He died there on 13 August 1896, of chronic nephritis, married, a farmer,[2510] and was buried in the Pine Grove Cemetery, Center Sandwich, aged 65 years.[2511]

He married about 1860, **AMANDA A. WELLMAN**, who was born on 18 January 1836 (calc.) in Searsmont, Maine, daughter of John B. and

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2500. MABR 124:155.
2501. *Ibid.*, 133:183.
2502. *Ibid.*, 160:139.
2503. MADR (1942) 23:301.
2504. MAMR 444:256.
2505. MABR 187:105.
2506. MADR (1953) 100:13.
2507. MABR 197:213.
2508. MAMR 525:562.
2509. MABR 233:304.
2510. *Sandwich Annual Report (1896).*
2511. Sandwich Gravestone Inscriptions, 64.

Eliza (Bennett) Wellman. She died 10 April 1919 in Sandwich, of cerebral apoplexy, aged 83 years, 2 months, and 22 days, a widow residing there for 60 years from Searsmont,[2512] and was buried with her husband in the Pine Grove Cemetery, Center Sandwich, aged 82 years.[2513]

Census Records
(all Sandwich, N.H.)

1840: George with parents [one of 2M (5–10)].
1850: George with parents, aged 19.
1860: George with parents, aged 27, farmer; RE= $1,500, PP=$600.
1870: George D. aged 38, farmer; RE=$1,400, PP=$750; Amanda aged 34; same house with father.
1900: Amanda aged 63, b. 1/1837, 1 child, living; with son–in–law Charles E. Eastman.

George Dana Watson, a farmer, resided in Sandwich for his entire life, from 1831 to 1896. Amanda continued to live there until her death in 1919.

Child of George Dana and Amanda A. (Wellman) Watson:

i. NELLIE F.[7] WATSON, b. 8 Feb. 1868 (calc.) in Sandwich, N.H.; d. 14 Aug. 1936 in Center Sandwich, of bowel cancer, aged 65y 7m 6d, a widow [2514]; m. in Ashland, N.H., 28 Jan. 1893, she 25, a dressmaker, of Sandwich, and b. there, he 38, a farmer of Ashland,[2515] CHARLES EVERETT[7] EASTMAN, b. 26 Dec. 1853 (calc.) in Holderness, N.H., d. 26 Feb. 1919 in Sandwich, of valvular heart disease, aged 65y 2m 0d, a farmer, res. 26 yrs. from Ashland,[2516] son of Charles C.[6] (*Thomas*[5–4–3], *John*[2], *Roger*[1]), and Priscilla J. (Abbott) Eastman[2517]; Nellie in 1870 census with father, aged 2; 1900 census, Sandwich, Charles E. Eastman aged 46, b. 12/1853, farmer, owned farm, mortgaged, mar. 8 yrs., Nellie aged 32, b. 2/1868, no children, her mother Amanda Watson aged 63, b. 1/1837 also listed.

209. MARY BUTLER[6] WATSON (*James Horne*[5], *Otis Baker*[4], *Dudley*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of James Horne [87] and Sarah (Keazer) Watson, was born 26 June 1835 (calc.) in Sandwich, New Hampshire. She died 5 June 1901 in Northfield, New Hampshire, aged 66 years, 11 months, and 20 days, married, resident there ten years from Holderness.[2518]

She married in Sandwich, on 11 November 1855, she of Sandwich,

2512. NHDR; *Sandwich Annual Report (1919)*.
2513. Sandwich Gravestone Inscriptions, 64.
2514. NHDR.
2515. NHMR.
2516. NHDR.
2517. Guy S. Rix, *History and Genealogy of the Eastman Family of America* (Concord, N.H.: Ira C. Evans, 1901) [hereinafter *Eastman Family*], 140.
2518. NHDR.

he of Holderness,[2519] **JOSEPH F. TRUE**, who was born 13 August 1828 (calc.) in Holderness, New Hampshire, son of Joseph and Abigail (Marston) True. He died on 31 July 1914 in Concord, New Hampshire, aged 86 years, 11 months, and 14 days, a farmer residing there for three months from Ashland.[2520]

Mary lived in Sandwich from her birth in 1835 until 1855. At marriage she moved to Holderness with Joseph, where they resided from 1855 to 1891. They then removed to Northfield and lived there for the rest of their lives, she to 1901, he to 1914. For the last three months of his life, Joseph lived in Penacook, New Hampshire.

Census Records

1840: Sandwich, N.H.: Mary with father [one of 2F (0–5)].

1850: Sandwich, N.H.: Mary with father, aged 15.

1850: Holderness, N.H.: Joseph True with father, aged 24, farmer.

1860: Holderness, N.H.: Joseph True with father, aged 32, farmer, RE=$2,000, PP=$700; Mary aged 25.

1870: Holderness, N.H.: Joseph True, aged 42, farmer, RE=$2,200, PP=$1,200; Mary B. aged 35.

1880: Holderness, N.H.: Joseph F. True, aged 53, farmer; Mary B. aged 44.

1900: Northfield, N.H.: Joseph F. True, aged 72, b. 8/1827, retired farmer, owned house, mortgaged; mar. 45 yrs.; Mary B. aged 65, b. 6/1834, 2 children, both living.

Children of Joseph F. and Mary Butler (Watson) True, both born in Holderness, N.H.:

i. GEORGE M. TRUE[7], b. ca. 1857; in 1860 (aged 3) and 1870 (aged 13, in school) censuses with parents.

ii. CHARLES LINCOLN TRUE, b. 8 March 1860 (calc.); d. 21 Dec. 1925 in Concord, N.H., of cancer, aged 65y 9m 13d, married, a dentist[2521]; m. in Northfield, N.H., 2 May 1894, he 33, she 21,[2522] ALIDA M. COGSWELL; in 1870 (aged 8, in school) and 1880 (aged 19, farm laborer) censuses with parents; 1900 census Northfield, N.H., aged 39, b. 9/1860, "~~tooth mender~~ dentist," mar. 6 yrs., Addie M. aged 27, b. 5/1873, 2 children, living.

210. DANIEL D.[6] WATSON (*Jonathan*[5], *Daniel*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Jonathan [89] and Deborah (____) Watson, was born about 1808 in New Hampshire. He died sometime after the 1880 census, probably in Pembroke, Maine.

2519. NHMR.
2520. NHDR.
2521. *Ibid.*
2522. NHMR.

He married in Maine about 1836, **NANCY COFFIN**, whose parentage has not been learned.[2523] She was born 20 December 1813 (calc.) in Eastport, Maine, and died 31 May 1907 in Dighton, Massachusetts, of senility, aged 93 years, 5 months, and 11 days,[2524] probably living with her son Obed.

Daniel D. Watson, a clerk, farmer, and stage driver, resided in New Hampshire from his birth in 1808. By 1813 his father had moved the family to Robbinston, Maine, living there at least to 1820. They moved again, to Perry, where they lived from 1822 to at least 1830. He moved finally to Pembroke, living there from 1840 to 1880 and for some time thereafter. Nancy moved to Dighton, Massachusetts, to live out her last years with their son Obed.

Census Records

1820: Robbinston, Me.: Daniel with father [one of 2M (0–10)].

1830: [not found]

1840: Pembroke, Me.: 1M (30–40), 1M (50–60) [father]; 1F (0–5), 1F (20–30).

1850: Pembroke, Me.: Daniel aged 42, clerk, no RE; "Pancy" aged 32.

1860: Pembroke, Me.: Daniel aged 49, farmer, RE= $500, PP=$50; Nancy aged 42.

1870: Pembroke, Me.: Daniel aged 61, RE=$800, PP=$150; Nancy aged 52.

1880: Pembroke, Me.: Daniel aged 78, retired stage driver; Nancy aged 64; also listed, son Obed P. and family; next to son Stephen.

1900: [Nancy not found]

Children of Daniel D. and Nancy (Coffin) Watson, all born in Pembroke, Maine:

i. LUCINDA M.[7] WATSON, b. ca. 1838; in 1840 [1F (0–5)] and 1850 (aged 12) censuses with parents; no further record found.

343. ii. STEPHEN F. WATSON, b. July 1840; m. HARRIET E. WILBUR.

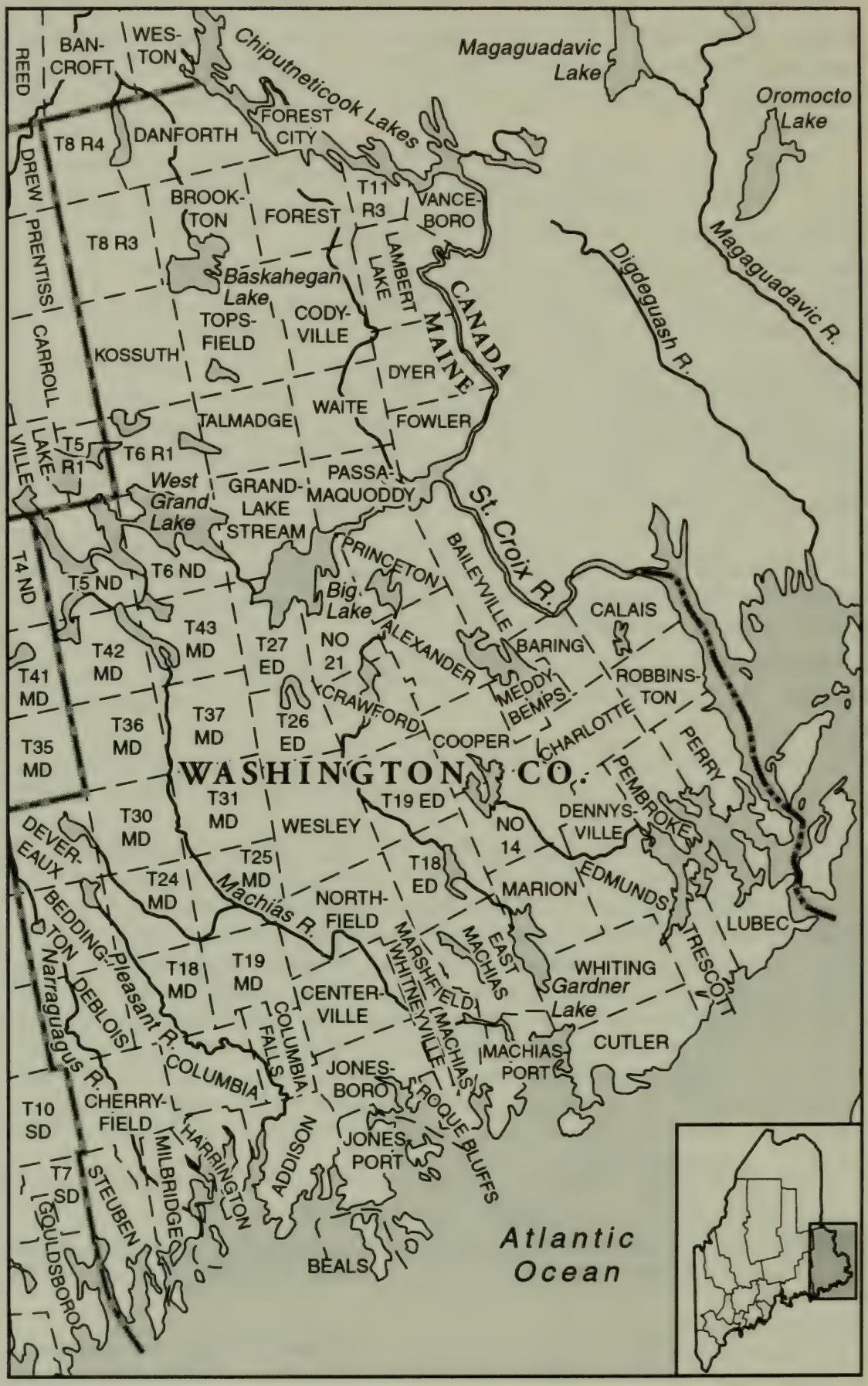
344. iii. OBED P. WATSON, b. 31 Dec. 1843; m. ALMIRA P. RECORD.

iv. ALVIRA A. WATSON, b. ca. 1846; m. in Pembroke, 12 March 1868, both of Pembroke,[2525] JOHN H. CAMERON, b. there ca. 1847, son of Alexander and Jane B. (____) Cameron. Alvira A. in 1850 (aged 4, in school) and 1860 (aged 14, in school) censuses with parents; John H. Cameron in 1850 (aged 3) and 1860 (aged 12, in school) censuses with parents, Pembroke; 1870 census, Pembroke, John H. Cameron aged 23, works in saw mill, no RE, no PP, both parents foreign–born, "Elvira A." aged 23. No record of children found.

2523. The 1880 census gives her father's birthplace as N.Y. and her mother's as Maine; her birthplace as Eastport, Maine, given in sons' death records, MADR (1905) 7:290; (1934) 35:35.

2524. MADR (1907) 34:489.

2525. "Record of Marriages Solemnized by William Woodworth, JP, West Pembroke, Washington Co., Maine, from 1841 to 1879" (typewritten, copied by M. F. Seaverns: Daughters of the American Revolution, Melrose, Mass., 12/1936) [hereinafter Pembroke MRs], 14.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BROOK-TON
FOREST
T11 R3
VANCE-BORO
T8 R3
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LAMBERT LAKE
CANADA
MAINE
Digdeguash R.
Magaguadavic R.
CARROLL
TOPS-FIELD
CODY-VILLE
KOSSUTH
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FOWLER
TALMADGE
T5 R1
T6 R1
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West Grand Lake
GRAND-LAKE STREAM
PASSA-MAQUODDY
St. Croix R.
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Narraguagus R.
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CENTER-VILLE
COLUMBIA FALLS
MACHIAS
CUTLER
COLUMBIA
JONES-BORO
MACHIAS PORT
T10 SD
CHERRY-FIELD
HARRINGTON
ADDISON
JONES PORT
CROQUE BLUFFS
T7 SD
MILBRIDGE
STEUBEN
GOULDSBORO
BEALS
Atlantic Ocean

211. ALANSON T.[6] WATSON (*Jonathan*[5], *Daniel*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Jonathan [89] and Deborah (____) Watson, was born 15 February 1813 in Robbinston, Maine.[2526] He died 12 April 1855 in Perry, Maine.[2527]

He married in Perry, 24 October 1837, at his father–in–law's house by Rev. William Eaton, intention recorded there 24 September 1837, both of Perry,[2528] **NAOMI SEELEY**, who was born about 1817 in North Perry, Maine, daughter of Isaac Seeley. She died sometime after the 1880 census, possibly in Cooper, Maine.

Alanson T. Watson resided in Robbinston from his birth in 1813 at least to 1820. His father and family removed to Perry by 1822, and he lived there for the rest of his life, as a farmer, to 1855. His widow lived there at least another ten years, and was last noted in Cooper, Maine, in 1880, where she was living with her son George H.

Alanson was taxed in Perry each year 1852 to 1854, with real estate valued at $122 and personal property of $23 to $39. After his death, Naomi's taxes were abated for inability to pay each year, 1855 to 1865, when she sold the modest property to Samuel Seeley.[2529]

Census Records

1820: Robbinston, Me.: Alanson with father [one of 2M (0–10)].

1830: Perry, Me.: Alanson with father [1M (15–20)].

1840: Perry, Me.: 1M (0–5), 1M (20–30); 1F (5–10), 1F (20–30).

1850: Perry, Me.: "Lantson" aged 42, farmer, RE= $200; "Naoma" aged 33.

1860: Perry, Me.: Naomi Watson aged 39, RE=$400, PP=$50; next to sister–in–law Maria Watson.

1880: Cooper, Me.: Naomi Watson aged 63, "tumor on face," with sister Mary Brislay and with son George H. Watson and family.

Children of Alanson T. and Naomi (Seeley) Watson, all born in Perry, Maine:[2530]

i. (DAUGHTER)[7] WATSON, b. ca. 1835; in 1840 census with parents [1F (5–10)].

345. ii. GEORGE HENRY WATSON, b. 6 April 1839; m. CATHERINE AUGUSTA DAVIS.

iii. CHARLES WATSON, b. 7 May 1841; d. 10 Aug. 1863 in Perry[2531]; in 1850 census with parents, aged 8, in school; in 1860 census, Cooper, Maine, aged 17, farm laborer, with Jeremiah Shackford. Enlisted 30 Dec. 1861 in Co. I, 2nd Maine Infantry, aged 18, 5' 11½", blue eyes, brown hair, a farmer; he was discharged 16 Jan. 1863 in Providence, R.I., having been wounded in the head by a shell fragment in 1862, which eventually caused his death from "softening of the brain."[2532]

2526. Perry TRs, 1:55.
2527. *Ibid.*, 1:149.
2528. Civil War Pensions, soldier Charles Watson, mother's app. 248,930.
2529. *Ibid.*
2530. Perry TRs, 1:149; all except first child recorded 1 April 1852.
2531. *Ibid.*
2532. *Supplement to the Annual Reports of the Adjutant General of the State of Maine for the years 1861, '62, '63, '64, '65 and 1866* (Augusta, Maine: Stephens & Sayward, Printers

346. iv. ISAAC WATSON, b. 31 July 1844; m. (1) HANNAH P. STANHOPE, (2) JULIA (GOODHUE) O'BRIEN, (3) CARRIE L. (DEAS) GLIDDEN.

v. DEBORAH WATSON, b. 23 Sept. 1846; in 1850 census with parents, aged 4, in school; in 1860 census with mother, aged 14.

347. vi. ESTHER N. WATSON, b. 12 June 1849; m. JOHN A. LOWE.

212. MARIA[6] WATSON (*Jonathan*[5], *Daniel*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Jonathan [89] and Deborah (____) Watson, was born 18 February 1817 in Robbinston, Maine,[2533] and died 31 March 1895 in North Perry, Maine.

She married in Perry, on 17 September 1854,[2534] as his third wife, **EZEKIEL[6] LINCOLN** (*Otis*[5], *William*[4], *Jedediah*[3], *Samuel*[2-1]), who was born there 24 April 1807, and died there 16 January 1885, son of Otis and Elizabeth (Thompson) Lincoln.[2535] He had been married twice before, with SOPHIA GIBBS and SUSAN HAYMON, and was widowed each time. Maria and Ezekiel were divorced, and he married, fourth, in 1863, HANNAH E. (____) NORWOOD.[2536]

Maria lived in Robbinston with her family until she was three or four years old, when they moved to Perry, where she lived for the rest of her life, to 1895.

Census Records

1820: Robbinston, Me.: Maria with father [one of 2F (0–10)].

1830: Perry, Me.: Maria with father [1F (10–15)].

1840: [not found]

1850: Perry, Me.: Maria Watson aged 27 with father.

1860: Perry, Me.: Maria Lincoln aged 42, RE=$200, PP=$100, cannot read or write; also listed, [stepson] John H. Lincoln, aged 8; separated from Ezekiel Lincoln.

1870: Perry, Me.: Maria Lincoln, aged 50, RE=$250, PP=$200, with son Daniel Watson.

Children of Maria Watson, out of wedlock, father unknown, all born in Perry, Maine:

i. DANIEL[7] WATSON, b. 16 Feb. 1840[2537]; d. 26 April 1904 in Perry, aged 64y 2m

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to the State, 1867) [hereinafter *Maine Military History*], 531; Civil War Pensions, mother's app. 248,930.

2533. Perry TRs, 1:55.

2534. Waldo Lincoln, *History of the Lincoln Family* (Worcester, Mass.: Commonwealth Press, 1923) [hereinafter *Lincoln Family*], 307.

2535. *Ibid.*, 306.

2536. *Ibid.*, 306–308; this source states that his third marriage may not have been legally ended and that the fourth was therefore illegal; it also details the five children of his first marriage and the two of the second.

2537. Perry TRs, 1:150; Maria an "unmarried woman."

11d, single, farming[2538]; in 1850 (aged 9), 1860 (aged 20), and 1870 (aged 30, farm laborer) censuses with mother; 1900 census, Perry, aged 60, b. 2/1840, farm laborer, rented house [from half–brother George P. Lincoln], single, alone.

ii. GORHAM N. WATSON, b. ca. 1846; in 1850 census with mother, aged 4; no further record.

iii. CALEB WATSON, b. ca. 1847; in 1850 census with mother, aged 3; no further record.

Children of Ezekiel and Mary (Watson) Lincoln, both born in Perry, Maine:

iv. GEORGE POTTLE LINCOLN, b. 6 Oct. 1856[2539]; m. in 1878 (calc.) CLEMENTINE ____; in 1860 (aged 3) and 1870 (aged 15, in school) censuses with mother; 1900 census, Perry, aged 43, b. 10/1856, farmer, owned farm free, mar. 22 yrs.

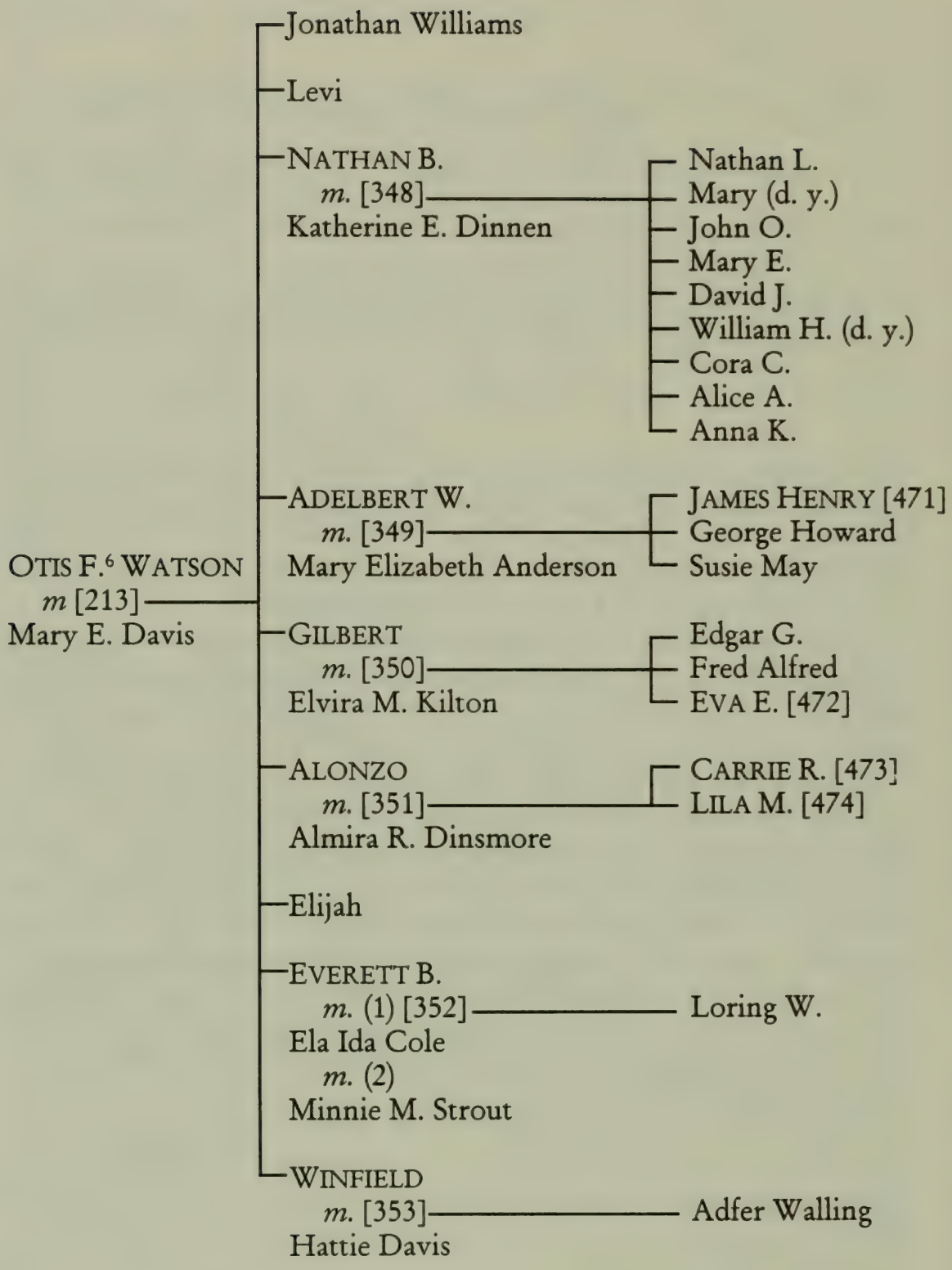
v. CLARISSA NODDING LINCOLN, b. 28 Aug. 1859[2540]; "Clara Noddin" in 1860 census with mother, aged 10/12; not in 1870 census; not named in father's will of 1885.

213. OTIS F.[6] WATSON (*Jonathan*[5], *Daniel*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Jonathan [89] and Deborah (____) Watson, was born on 28 July 1818 in Robbinston, Maine.[2541] He died on 17 February 1908 in Harrington, Maine, of chronic gastritis and mitral insufficiency, aged 89 years, 6 months, and 28 days, widowed, a farmer.[2542]

He married about 1838, **MARY E. DAVIS**, who was born during May 1817 (calc.) in Perry, Maine, daughter of Alashial and Hannah (Pendleton) Davis. She died 27 March 1896 in Harrington, of abscess of the bowels, aged 78 years and 10 months, married.[2543]

Otis F. Watson was a lumberman and farmer. He resided in Robbinston from his birth in 1818 at least until 1820. His father and family had removed to Perry by 1822; and he lived there at least to 1843. He moved again to Columbia, living there from 1845 to 1848 and for some time thereafter. He moved again to Harrington where, he lived from 1850 to at least 1852. By 1857 he had moved back to Columbia and lived there at least to 1860. He moved finally back to Harrington, living there from 1863 to his death in 1908. In the Harrington town register for 1905 he was listed as a ex–lumberman and farmer, with six sons (all except his first two and last).[2544]

2538. MEVR.
2539. *Lincoln Family*, 308.
2540. *Ibid.*
2541. Perry TRs, 1:55.
2542. MEVR.
2543. *Ibid.*
2544. *Addison and Harrington Register, 1905* (Brunswick, Maine: Mitchell & Davis, 1905) [hereinafter *Harrington Register*].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NATHAN B.
m. [348]
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Nathan L.
Mary (d. y.)
John O.
Mary E.
David J.
William H. (d. y.)
Cora C.
Alice A.
Anna K.
ADELBERT W.
m. [349]
Mary Elizabeth Anderson
JAMES HENRY [471]
George Howard
Susie May
OTIS F.[6] WATSON
m [213]
Mary E. Davis
GILBERT
m. [350]
Elvira M. Kilton
Edgar G.
Fred Alfred
EVA E. [472]
ALONZO
m. [351]
Almira R. Dinsmore
CARRIE R. [473]
LILA M. [474]
Elijah
EVERETT B.
m. (1) [352]
Ela Ida Cole
m. (2)
Minnie M. Strout
Loring W.
WINFIELD
m. [353]
Hattie Davis
Adfer Walling

Census Records

1820: Robbinston, Me.: Otis with father [one of 2M (0–10)].

1830: Perry, Me.: Otis with father [1M (5–10)].

1840: [not found]

1850: Harrington, Me.: Otis F. aged 30, laborer, RE=$100; Mary aged 31.

1860: Columbia, Me.: Otis aged 37, lumberman, RE=$500, PP=$500; Mary aged 39.

1870: Harrington, Me.: Otis aged 51, laborer, RE =$231, PP=$84; Mary aged 52.

1880: Harrington, Me.: Otis aged 62, laborer, unemployed 5 mos., cannot read or write; Mary aged 63; next to sons Gilbert and Elijah Watson.

1900: Harrington, Me.: Otis aged 81, b. 7/1818, cannot read or write; with son Everett Watson.

Children of Otis F. and Mary E. (Davis) Watson:[2545]

i. JONATHAN WILLIAMS[7] WATSON, b. 15 Dec. 1839 in Perry, Maine; in 1850 (aged 10, in school) and 1860 (aged 21) censuses with parents.

ii. LEVI WATSON, b. 18 Feb. 1843 in Perry; in 1850 (aged 8) and 1860 (aged 18, in school) censuses with parents.

348. iii. NATHAN B. WATSON, b. 22 Oct. 1845 in Columbia, Maine; m. KATHERINE E. DINNEN.

349. iv. ADELBERT W. WATSON, b. 1 Jan. 1848 in Columbia; m. MARY ELIZABETH ANDERSON.

350. v. GILBERT WATSON, b. 9 April 1849 in Harrington, Maine; m. ELVIRA M. KILTON.

351. vi. ALONZO WATSON, b. 22 Nov. 1852 in Harrington; m. ALMIRA R. DINSMORE.

vii. ELIJAH WATSON, b. 22 Jan. 1857 (calc.) in Columbia; d. 9 March 1934 in Harrington, aged 78y 1m 17d, laborer, a widower[2546]; m. in 1876 (calc.) CLARA A. DAVIS, b. 6 April 1859 (calc.) in Cherryfield, Maine, d. 3 April 1923 in Harrington, of strangulated hernia, aged 64y 11m 27d, married,[2547] dau. of Samuel and Sarah (Nash) Davis. Elijah in 1860 (aged 3) and 1870 (aged 13, in school) censuses with parents; 1880 census, Harrington, Elijah aged 22, laborer; Clara aged 20, inflammation of bowels, next to brother Gilbert Watson; 1900 census, Harrington, Elijah aged 43, b. 1/1857, day laborer, owned house free, mar. 24 yrs., Clara aged 41, b. 4/1859, no children, next to brother Everett Watson. Elijah and Clara A. were included in the 1905 Harrington town register, he engaged in "general work."[2548]

352. viii. EVERETT B. WATSON, b. 31 March 1860 in Columbia; m. (1) ELLA IDA COLE, (2) MINNIE M. STROUT.

353. ix. WINFIELD WATSON, b. 1863 in Harrington; m. HATTIE DAVIS.

2545. i.–vi. Perry TRs, 1:150, recorded 21 March 1855.

2546. MEVR.

2547. *Ibid.*

2548. *Harrington Register.*

214. STILLMAN[6] WATSON (*Jonathan*[5], *Daniel*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Jonathan [89] and Deborah (____) Watson, was born 26 December 1826 in Perry, Maine.[2549] He died sometime after the birth of his last child in 1873, possibly in Cherryfield, Maine.

He married about 1853, **SUSAN HINCKLEY**, whose parentage has not been learned. She was born about 1834 in Millbridge, Maine, and died sometime after the birth of her last child in 1873, possibly in Cherryfield.

Stillman Watson, a day laborer, resided in Perry from 1826 to at least 1830. He was living in Cherryfield by 1850 and in Millbridge 1854 to 1860. During 1866 he was resident in Harrington, Maine. He had moved back to Cherryfield by 1870 and was living there in 1873. No further details are known.

Census Records

1830: Perry, Me.: Stillman with father [1M (0–5)].

1840: [not found]

1850: Cherryfield, Me.: Stillman aged 25, with John C. Conley.

1860: Millbridge, Me.: Stillman aged 31, day laborer, RE=$200, no PP; Susan aged 26.

1870: Cherryfield, Me.: Stillman aged 42, laborer, no RE, no PP; Susan aged 37.

Children of Stillman and Susan (Hinckley) Watson:

i. JULIA M.[7] WATSON, b. ca. 1854 in Millbridge, Maine; in 1860 (aged 6, in school) and 1870 (aged 16) censuses with parents.

ii. WARREN WATSON, b. ca. 1856 in Millbridge; in 1860 (aged 4) and 1870 (aged 13) censuses with parents.

iii. MARY L. WATSON, b. ca. 1859 in Millbridge; in 1860 (aged 1) and 1870 (aged 11) censuses with parents.

iv. FRED WATSON, b. 20 Oct. 1866 (calc.) in Harrington, Maine; d. 2 April 1941 in Bar Harbor, Maine, aged 74y 5m 12d, gardener, married, res. at Stanwood Place, in town 54 yrs.[2550]; m. in Eden, Maine, 28 Oct. 1899, he 33, a gardener, she 28, both of Eden,[2551] CORA E. PENDLETON, b. Feb. 1871 (calc.) in Winter Harbor, Maine, dau. of Roderick and Mary (Hammond) Pendleton; they divorced, she m. 2nd ____ KELLEHER; she divorced again, and Fred and Cora were remarried in Bangor, Maine, 21 April 1925, he 57, a gardener, of Bar Harbor, she 52, of Bangor.[2552] "Freddie" in 1870 census with parents, aged 6; 1900 census, Eden, Fred aged 33, b. 10/1866, gardener, owned house free; mar. 0 yrs.; Cora E. aged 29, b. 2/1871. No record of children found.

v. CHARLES M. WATSON, b. ca. 1867 in Maine; in 1870 census with parents, aged 3.

vi. GEORGE S. WATSON, b. May 1873 (calc.) in Cherryfield, Maine; d. after 1951, probably in Bar Harbor, Maine; m. in Ellsworth, Maine, 28 June 1902, he 30, a laborer, she 26, "shoe factory", divorced, both of Ellsworth,[2553] GRACE

2549. Perry TRs, 1:55.
2550. MEVR.
2551. *Ibid.*
2552. *Ibid.*
2553. *Ibid.*

MAUDE (MITCHELL) ESTER, b. 3 Aug. 1873 (calc.) in Ellsworth, d. 23 April 1951 in Bar Harbor, aged 77, married, res. 35 yrs.,[2554] dau. of Benson and Lovinia (Stevens) Mitchell. George in 1880 census, Cherryfield, "adopted son" with Frank B. and Sophia Willey, aged 10, in school; 1900 census, Ellsworth, George S. aged 27, b. 5/1873, laundry engineer, rented house on Pine St., also listed, [future wife] Grace M. Ester aged 25, b. 8/1874, a widow, and her son. No record of children has been found.

215. ELIZABETH[6] WATSON (*Samuel H.*[5], *Stephen*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Samuel H. [90] and Lucy (Dinsdell) Watson, was born during January 1808 (calc.) in Portland, Maine. She died there on 2 May 1890, of dropsy, aged 82 years and 4 months, and was buried with her husband in the Evergreen Cemetery, Deering, Maine.[2555] She resided in Portland her entire life.

Census Records (all Portland, Maine)

1810: Elizabeth with parents [one of 3F (0–10)].

1820: Elizabeth with mother [one of 2F (10–16)].

1830: Elizabeth with mother [1F (20–30)].

1840: [not found]

1850: James H. Baker aged 40, wood dealer, no RE; Elizabeth aged 41; also listed, [mother–in–law] Lucy Watson aged 69, and [sisters–in–law] Jane Watson aged 43 and Lucy A. Baker aged 39.

1860: Ward 7: James H. Baker aged 51, coal dealer, no RE, no PP; Elizabeth aged 50; also listed, [mother–in–law] Lucy Watson aged 79, and [sister–in–law Jane] Watson aged 52.

1870: Ward 6: James H. Baker aged 61, retired coal dealer, RE=$1,000, PP= $18,000; Elizabeth aged 60; also listed, [sister–in–law] Jane Watson aged 63.

She married in Portland, on 13 April 1833, both of Portland,[2556] **JAMES H. BAKER**, whose parentage has not been learned. He was born during 1809 (calc.), died 15 March 1885 in Portland, of paralysis, aged 76 years, and was buried in the Evergreen Cemetery, Deering.[2557]

Children of James H. and Elizabeth (Watson) Baker, all born in Portland, Maine:[2558]

i. JOSEPHUS BAKER[7], b. 9 Jan. 1834; no further record.

ii. ELIZABETH GOODWIN ("LIZZIE") BAKER, b. 1 Dec. 1835; in 1850 (aged 14, in school), 1860 (aged 24, dry goods clerk), and 1870 (aged 34, dry goods, PP=$2,000) censuses with parents.

2554. *Ibid.*
2555. *Ibid.*
2556. *Ibid.*; *Columbian Centinel* (Marriages) of 1 May 1833.
2557. MEVR.
2558. All birth records, *ibid.*

iii. PAMELIA T. BAKER, b. 14 Jan. 1838; in 1850 (aged 12, in school), 1860 (aged 22), and 1870 (aged 32) censuses with parents.

iv. JOSIAH BAKER, b. 1 July 1840; no further record.

v. JAMES H. BAKER, b. 21 July 1842; m. in Portland, Maine, 16 April 1867, he of Portland, she of Gorham,[2559] ELIZA J. LIBBY; in 1850 (aged 8, in school), 1860 (aged 18, coal dealer's clerk) and 1870 (aged 27, clerk in coal yard, PP=$500, Eliza J. aged 30) censuses with parents.

vi. FREDERICK F. BAKER, b. Sept. 1851 (calc.); d. 14 Oct. 1851 in Portland, Maine, of typhoid fever, aged 4 weeks.[2560]

216. LUCY ANN[6] WATSON (*Samuel H.*[5], *Stephen*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Samuel H. [90] and Lucy (Dinsdell) Watson, was born about 1811 in Portland, Maine. The date, after the 1860 census, and place of her death have not been learned. She resided in Portland from 1811 to 1860, and for some time thereafter.

She married in Portland, on 7 June 1834, both of Portland,[2561] **JOSIAH BAKER**, whose parentage has not been learned. He was born during 1812 (calc.) in Maine and died 26 March 1842 in Portland, of liver complaint, aged 30 years.[2562]

Census Records (all Portland, Maine)
1820: Lucy Ann with mother [one of 2F (10–16)].
1830: Lucy Ann with mother [1F (15–20)].
1840: Ward 6: Josiah Baker: 1M (0–5), 1M (20–30); 1F (0–5), 1F (20–30), 1F (50–60) [her mother].
1850: Lucy A. Baker aged 39, together with mother, with [brother–in–law] James H. Baker.
1860: Ward 4: Lucy A. Baker aged 51, landlady, no RE, PP=$500.

Children of Josiah and Lucy Ann (Watson) Baker, both born in Portland, Maine:[2563]

i. ELLEN LOUISE BAKER[7], b. 15 April 1836; in 1840 census with parents; in 1850 (aged 14) and 1860 (aged 24) censuses with mother.

ii. JAMES FRANKLIN BAKER, b. 12 May 1839; in 1840 census with parents; in 1850 (aged 11) and 1860 (aged 21, clerk) censuses with mother.

2559. *Ibid.*
2560. *Ibid.*
2561. *Ibid.*
2562. *Ibid.*
2563. *Ibid.*

217. LEWIS[6] WATSON (*Dudley*[5], *Jonathan*[4–3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Dudley [91] and Polly (Sherborn) Watson, was born 3 July 1806 in Mount Vernon, Maine.[2564] He died after his father's will of 6 April 1848.

He married in New York about 1825, **HARRIET SIMPSON**, who was born say 1805. The date and place of her death and her parentage have not been learned.

Lewis resided in Mount Vernon from his birth in 1806 until 1816, and for some time thereafter. He moved with his father and family to Lyons, New York, by 1820, and lived there at least to 1848.

Census Records

1810: Mt. Vernon, Me.: Lewis with parents [one of 2M (0–10)].

1820: Lyons, N.Y.: Lewis with parents [one of 2M (10–16)].

1830: Lyons, N.Y.: 1M (0–5), 1M (20–30); 1F (20–30); next to father.

1840: [not found]

In his will dated 6 April 1848 and proved 26 February 1849, his father Dudley Watson gave to "Eldest son Lewis and his present wife Harriet Simpson the woman with which he now lives the sum of two hundred dollars and to his eldest son by said Harriet my rifle."[2565] Dudley's reference to his oldest son is curious. While Lewis was apparently alive in 1848, the relationship with his father must have been somewhat strained, even though Dudley left him $200; Lewis' three children were living with their grandfather in the 1840 census, and the sons were with their uncle Otis in 1850, not with Lewis and Harriet.

Children of Lewis and Harriet (Simpson) Watson, all born probably in Lyons, N.Y.:

i. SHERBORN DUDLEY[7] WATSON, b. July 1828; d. after 1900 census, probably in Bath, Clinton Co., Mich.; m. in 1876 (calc.), MARY L. CODRISKEY[8] (LEIGHTON) CASE, b. 28 Dec. 1832 in Huron, N.Y.,[2566] d. 16 Sept. 1904 in Bath, of septicemia tumor in the abdomen, aged 71y 8m 19d, married,[2567] dau. of Nathan[7] (*Benjamin*[6], *Solomon*[5], *John*[4–3], *Thomas*[2–1]), and Abigail (Carll) Leighton, and widow of TRUMAN CASE of Alton, N.Y. Sherborn was probably "his [Lewis'] eldest son by said Harriet" to whom his grandfather, Dudley Watson, bequeathed his rifle, in his will of 6 April 1848.[2568] Sherborn in 1830 census with parents [1M (0–5)] and 1840 census with grandfather [1M (10–15)]; Sherborn D. in 1850 census, Arcadia, N.Y., aged 22, farmer, with uncle Otis T. Watson; 1900 census, Bath, Mich., Sherborn D. aged 71, b. 7/1828, farmer, owned farm free, mar. 24 yrs.; Mary L. aged 67, b. 12/1832, 2 children, both living [probably by first mar.]

2564. Mt. Vernon TRs, 2:323.
2565. Wayne County Wills, "D":471.
2566. *Leighton Genealogy*, 329–330.
2567. *Ibid.*; Deaths in Clinton County, Michigan, 1889–1915 (FHL film 987,768), 3:170.
2568. Wayne County Wills, "D":471.

ii. THERON WATSON, b. ca. 1833; with grandfather Dudley Watson in 1840 census, Lyons, aged (5–10); in 1850 census, Arcadia, aged 17, farmer, with uncle Otis T. Watson.

iii. CLARINDA WATSON, b. ca. 1835; in 1840 census with grandfather, aged (5–10); bequeathed $20 and "one good bed bedding and bureau" in grandfather Dudley Watson's will of 6 April 1848.[2569]

218. EMILY[6] WATSON (*Dudley[5], Jonathan[4–3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Dudley [91] and Polly (Sherborn) Watson, was born 2 March 1814 in Mount Vernon, Maine.[2570] She died some time after her father's will of 6 April 1848.

She married about 1835 ____ **LANE**, who was born say 1810. His given name, the date and place of his death, and his parentage have not been learned.

Census Records

1820: Lyons, N.Y.: Emily with parents [one of 2F (0–10)].

1830: Lyons, N.Y.: Emily with parents [1F (15–20)].

Emily resided in Mount Vernon from her birth in 1814 to 1816, and for some time thereafter. She moved with her family to Lyons, New York, by 1820, and lived there at least until 1848.

In his will dated 6 April 1848 and proved 26 February 1849, her father Dudley Watson gave $40 to daughter Emily Lane.[2571]

Child of ____ and Emily (Watson) Lane:

i. MELVIN LANE[7], b. ca. 1840; in 1850 census with uncle Otis T. Watson, Arcadia, N.Y., aged 10.

219. OTIS THOMAS[6] WATSON (*Dudley[5], Jonathan[4–3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Dudley [91] and Polly (Sherborn) Watson, was born 2 May 1816 in Mount Vernon, Maine.[2572] He died some time after the 1880 census, probably in Lyons, New York.

He married about 1851, **MARY C.** ____, who was born about 1819 in New York. She died some time after the 1880 census, probably in Lyons.

Otis Thomas Watson resided in Mount Vernon for some time after his birth in 1816. His father had moved the family to Lyons, New York, by 1820, and he lived there at least until 1840. By 1850 he had moved to

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2569. *Ibid.*
2570. Mt. Vernon TRs, 2:323.
2571. Wayne County Wills, "D":471.
2572. Mt. Vernon TRs, 2:323.

Arcadia, New York, living there at least to 1862. By 1867 he had returned to Lyons and lived there to 1880 and for some time thereafter. He was a farmer.

In his will dated 6 April 1848 and proved 26 February 1849, his father Dudley Watson gave to "youngest son Otis T. Watson" the farm, a wood lot in Arcadia, and all stock and farming utensils.[2573] Otis T. Watson was listed in the Wayne County directories of 1867–8 (with 109½ acres) and 1880 (107 acres), as a farmer in Lyons, and not thereafter; his son Irving Watson was in the 1886–7 directory, boarding in the town of Lyons, a laborer.[2574]

Census Records

1820: Lyons, N.Y.: Otis with parents [one of 2M (0–10)].

1830: Lyons, N.Y.: Otis with parents [1M (10–15)].

1840: Lyons, N.Y.: Otis with parents [1M (20–30)].

1850: Arcadia, N.Y.: Otis T. aged 33, farmer, RE=$5,000; also listed, [sister] Phebe Watson and [nephews] Sherborn Watson, Theron Watson, and Melvin Lane.

1860: Arcadia, N.Y.: Otis T. aged 44, farmer, RE=$4,500, PP=$1,000; Mary C. aged 41.

1870: Lyons, N.Y.: Otis T. aged 53, farmer, RE=$9,720, PP=$1,332; Mary aged 50.

1880: Lyons, N.Y.: Otis T. aged 64, farmer; Mary C. aged 60.

Children of Otis Thomas and Mary C. (____) Watson, all born in Arcadia, N.Y.:

i. JOHN B.[7] WATSON, b. ca. 1853; in 1860 (aged 7, in school) and 1870 (aged 16, farm laborer) censuses with parents.

ii. IRVING B. WATSON, b. ca. 1855; in 1860 (aged 5), 1870 (aged 15, in school), and 1880 (aged 24, farm laborer) censuses with parents; 1886 in Lyons, N.Y., directory, laborer.

iii. JANE A. WATSON, b. ca. 1857; in 1860 (aged 3), 1870 ("Jennie", aged 13, in school), and 1880 (aged 23) censuses with parents.

iv. BENJAMIN WATSON, b. ca. 1862; in 1870 census with parents, aged 8, "idiotic."

220. DAVID[6] WATSON (*David*[5], *Jonathan*[4–3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of David [93] and Elsie (Dolloff) Watson, was born 18 December 1800 in Limerick, Maine. He died there on 5 January 1879.[2575]

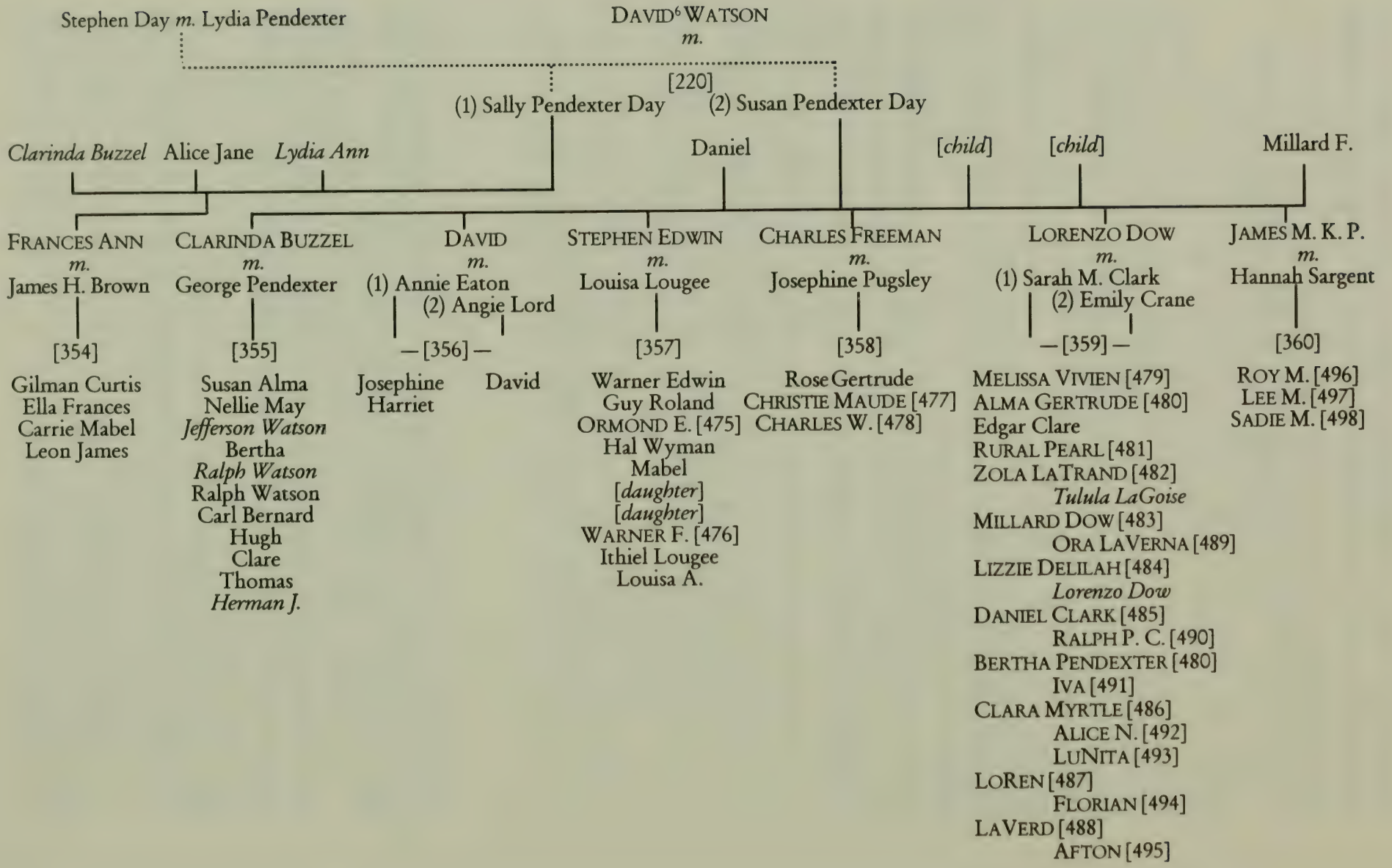
He married, first, in Cornish, Maine, on 29 April 1827, he of Limerick, she of Cornish, by Elder Jeremiah Bullock, intention recorded in Limerick on 8 April 1827,[2576] **SALLY PENDEXTER[6] DAY** (*Stephen*[5],

2573. Wayne County Wills, "D":471.

2574. *Gazetteer and Business Directory of Wayne County, N.Y., for 1867–8* (Syracuse, N.Y.: Hamilton Child, 1867), 149; M.W. and L.G. Lent, *Wayne County 1880 Directory* (Hudson, N.Y.: Wm Bryan, 1880), 303; *The Lyons and Clyde Directory for 1886–7* (Newburgh, N.Y.: L.P. Waite & Co., 1886), 78; all on FHL film 808,350.

2575. *Early Families of Limerick*, 135.

2576. Early Families of Cornish, 28; *Early Families of Limerick*, 135; *Morning Star* (Marriages), 334, issue of 10 May 1827.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DAVID⁶ WATSON
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Lydia Ann
Daniel
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Millard F.
FRANCES ANN
m.
James H. Brown
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Gilman Curtis
Ella Frances
Carrie Mabel
Leon James
CLARINDA BUZZEL
m.
George Pendexter
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Jefferson Watson
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[357]
Warner Edwin
Guy Roland
ORMOND E. [475]
Hal Wyman
Mabel
[daughter]
[daughter]
WARNER F. [476]
Ithiel Lougee
Louisa A.
CHARLES FREEMAN
m.
Josephine Pugsley
[358]
Rose Gertrude
CHRISTIE MAUDE [477]
CHARLES W. [478]
LORENZO DOW
m.
(1) Sarah M. Clark
(2) Emily Crane
—[359]—
MELISSA VIVIEN [479]
ALMA GERTRUDE [480]
Edgar Clare
RURAL PEARL [481]
ZOLA LATRAND [482]
Tulula LaGoise
MILLARD DOW [483]
ORA LAVERNA [489]
LIZZIE DELILAH [484]
Lorenzo Dow
DANIEL CLARK [485]
RALPH P. C. [490]
BERTHA PENDEXTER [480]
IVA [491]
CLARA MYRTLE [486]
ALICE N. [492]
LUNITA [493]
LOREN [487]
FLORIAN [494]
LAVERD [488]
AFTON [495]
JAMES M. K. P.
m.
Hannah Sargent
[360]
ROY M. [496]
LEE M. [497]
SADIE M. [498]

Nathaniel[4], *William*[3], *Joseph*[2], *Timothy*[1]), who was born on 10 February 1807 in Cornish,[2577] daughter of Stephen and Lydia (Pendexter) Day. She died on 7 August 1833 in Limerick, aged 26 years and 6 months.[2578] Sally's brother Oliver P. Day married David's cousin Abigail Watson [No. 224].

David married, second, in Limington, Maine, on 7 September 1834, she of Cornish,[2579] **SUSAN PENDEXTER**[6] **DAY** (*Stephen*[5], *Nathaniel*[4], *William*[3], *Joseph*[2], *Timothy*[1]), who was born 9 September 1808 in Cornish, daughter of Stephen and Lydia (Pendexter) Day, and sister of his first wife. She died 3 May 1876 in Limerick.[2580]

Census Records
(all Limerick, Maine)

1800: David with parents [1M (0–10)].
1810: David with parents [1M (0–10)].
1820: David with parents [1M (18–20)].
1830: 1M (20–30); 2F (0–5), 1F (20–30).
1840: 2M (0–5), 1M (30–40); 2F (5–10), 1F (10–15), 1F (30–40); 1 in agriculture.
1850: David with parents: he "Jr." aged 49, farmer, RE=$1,500; Susan aged 41; next to cousins Nathaniel and Samuel H. Watson.
1860: David "2nd" aged 59, farmer, RE= $3,000, PP=$450; Susan aged 51; also listed, father David Watson; next to cousins Nathaniel and Samuel H. Watson.
1870: David aged 69, farmer, RE=$2,400, PP= $900; Susan P. aged 61; also listed, father David Watson; next to cousins Nathaniel and Samuel H. Watson.

David Watson was a schoolteacher early in his life, and later a farmer with a considerable dairy herd. He resided in Limerick, Maine, for his entire life, from 1800 to 1879. David was "kind of short and stout as he grew older." He "was not only kind and gentle but a very considerate man. He was medium height with a fair complexion and blue eyes." Sally "had brown hair and blue eyes."[2581]

Children of David and first wife Sally Pendexter (Day) Watson, all born in Limerick, Maine:[2582]

i. CLARINDA BUZZEL[7] WATSON, b. 25 Aug. 1827; d. 14 Aug. 1832 in Limerick.[2583]

ii. ALICE JANE WATSON, b. 7 April 1829; d. 25 April 1901 in Limerick, of pulmonary consumption, aged 72y 18d, single[2584]; in 1830–1860 censuses with father; in 1870 census aged 41 with sister Frances Ann Brown, Parsonsfield, Maine; in 1880 census twice, aged 51 with [half] brother Stephen

2577. Early Families of Cornish, 28.
2578. *Early Families of Limerick*, 135; *Morning Star* (Deaths), 351, issue of 17 Oct. 1833, says 6 Aug.
2579. Early Families of Cornish, 28; *Early Families of Limerick*, 135.
2580. *Ibid.*
2581. *Lorenzo Dow Watson*, 12; this source gives more detail on David's life as a dairy farmer.
2582. *Ibid.*, 147.
2583. *Morning Star* (Deaths), 351, issue of 24 Aug. 1832.
2584. MEVR.

Daniel[7] Watson. [No. 220, viii.]
ca. 1864
Awarded Congressional Medal of Honor
(Courtesy of H. William Stitson, No. 534)

E. Watson, Limerick, and aged 49 with [half] brother David Watson, Conway, N.H.; in 1900 census aged 71, b. 4/1829, with [half] brother Stephen E. Watson, Limerick.

354. iii. FRANCES ANN WATSON, b. 17 Sept. 1830; m. JAMES H. BROWN.

iv. LYDIA ANN WATSON, b. 9 Feb. 1832; d. 17 Nov. 1833 in Limerick.

Children of David and second wife Susan Pendexter (Day) Watson, all born in Limerick, Maine:[2585]

355. v. CLARINDA BUZZEL WATSON, b. 24 Feb. 1835; m. GEORGE JEFFERSON PENDEXTER.

356. vi. DAVID WATSON, b. 6 Nov. 1836; m. (1) ANNIE LUVIA EATON, (2) ANGIE M. LORD.

357. vii. STEPHEN EDWIN WATSON, b. 9 Aug. 1838; m. LOUISA LOUGEE.

viii. DANIEL WATSON, b. 17 Sept. 1840; d. 13 Feb. 1904 in LaCygne, Kans.[2586]; in 1850 (aged 10) and 1860 (aged 19) censuses with parents; 1873–1874 in Boston, Howard Co., Kans.[2587]; 1900 census Frontenac, Crawford Co., Kans., aged 59, b. 9/1840, coal miner, single. Enlisted 10 Sept. 1862 as a private in Co. A, 27th Maine Infantry, aged 22, teacher; mustered out 10 July 1863 at Portland; reenlisted 21 Feb. 1864 as a sergeant in Co. A, 32nd Maine Infantry, discharged 14 March 1865[2588]; awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.[2589] Res. in Plattsburg, Mo., Nov. 1869; to Kans., May 1870; to Texas, Sept. 1870; returned to Kans., 1872; crushed elbow in mine collapse at Leavenworth, Kans., 1888; in Frontenac, Kans., 1902, 5' 6½", 120–130 lbs., gray eyes, red and gray hair, a coal miner.[2590]

358. ix. CHARLES FREEMAN WATSON, b. 1 July 1842; m. JOSEPHINE PUGSLEY.

x. (CHILD) WATSON (twin), b. 20 May 1844; died young, probably at birth.

xi. (CHILD) WATSON (twin), b. 20 May 1844; died young, probably at birth.

359. xii. LORENZO DOW WATSON, b. 17 Sept. 1845; m. (1) SARAH MELISSA CLARK, (2) EMILY ADELAIDE CRANE.

360. xiii. JAMES MILTON KENNARD POLK WATSON, b. 9 March 1848; m. (1) HANNAH BARKER SARGENT; m. (2) ESTHER BAGLEY.

xiv. MILLARD FILLMORE WATSON, b. 11 Sept. 1851; d. 20 Sept. 1878 in Limerick, single, "when a horse ran away and threw him from a wagon"[2591]; in 1860 (aged 8, in school) and 1870 (aged 18, clerk in [brother–in–law George J. Pendexter's] store) censuses with parents.

221. MARY[6] WATSON (*David*[5], *Jonathan*[4–3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of David [93] and Elsie (Dolloff) Watson, was born on 7 January 1805 in

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2585. *Lorenzo Dow Watson*, 148–149.
2586. Civil War Pensions, app. 1,707,000, cert. 1,063,771, C 2,526,885.
2587. *Lorenzo Dow Watson*, 70.
2588. *Maine Military History*, 531, 1172; Civil War Pensions, app. 1,707,000, cert. 1,063,771, C 2,526,885.
2589. Medal in possession of H. William Stitson, Limerick, Maine, No. 534.
2590. Civil War Pensions, app. 1,707,000, cert. 1,063,771, C 2,526,885.
2591. *Lorenzo Dow Watson*, 149.

Limerick, Maine. She died there on 22 May 1874.[2592] She resided in Limerick her entire life.

She married in Limerick, on 23 October 1825,[2593] **EBENEZER FRYE**, who was born 27 May 1798 in Limerick, son of Ebenezer and Jane (Frost) Frye. He died there on 29 April 1869.[2594]

Census Records
(all Limerick, Maine)

1810: Mary with parents [one of 3F (0–10)].

1820: Mary with parents [one of 2F (10–16)].

1830–1840: [not found]

1850: Ebenezer Frye aged 52, farmer, no RE; Mary aged 45; also listed, [his mother] Jane Frye, aged 79.

1860: Ebenezer Frye aged 62, farmer, RE= $1,000, PP=$275; Mary aged 55; also listed, [his mother] Jane Frye, aged 90 and [his brother] William Frye, aged 54, insane.

Children of Ebenezer and Mary (Watson) Frye, all born in Limerick, Maine:[2595]

i. (DAUGHTER) FRYE[7], b. ca. 1826; died young.
ii. HANNAH J. FRYE, b. ca. 1827; died young.
iii. DANIEL FRYE, b. 12 April 1828; d. 11 Oct. 1909 in Stillwater, Minn.; in 1850 census with parents, aged 24, laborer.
iv. MARY JANE FRYE, b. 6 March 1830; m. in Limerick, 7 Oct. 1851, ALBERT WEEKS; in 1850 census with parents, aged 20, in school.
v. CHARLES FRYE, b. 3 May 1833; d. 25 July 1907 in Limerick; m. EMMA BIRD; in 1850 census with parents, aged 17, laborer and in school.
vi. JOSEPH FRYE, b. 13 June 1837; d. 9 Sept. 1914 in Limerick; m. in Parsonsfield, Maine, 2 July 1861, ELLEN DEARBORN; in 1850 (aged 13) and 1860 (aged 23, laborer) censuses with parents.

222. SARAH[6] WATSON (*David[5], Jonathan[4–3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), called "Sally," daughter of David [93] and Elsie (Dolloff) Watson, was born on 25 January 1808 in Limerick, Maine. She died there on 1 January 1862.[2596]

She married in Limerick, on 19 July 1835, both of that town, intention recorded there on 3 July 1835,[2597] **WILLIAM CLARK**, who was born 10 March 1788 in Rochester/Farmington, New Hampshire, son of Jacob and Mary (Ricker) Clark. He died 12 November 1858 in Limerick, aged 70 years and 8 months.[2598] He had married, first, MEHITABLE STROUT (1787–1834), by whom he had at least five children; of these, two,

2592. *Early Families of Limerick*, 135.
2593. *Ibid.*, 60.
2594. *Ibid.*
2595. *Lorenzo Dow Watson*, 146; *Early Families of Limerick*, 60.
2596. *Early Families of Limerick*, 135; *Early Families of Limington*, 75.
2597. *Ibid.*
2598. *Early Families of Limerick*, 36; *Early Families of Limington*, 75.

William R. Clark and Mehitable Clark, married Sarah (Watson) Clark's cousins, and a third, Elisha Strout Clark, had a daughter who married into the seventh generation of the John Watson of Rowley/Bradford family.[2599]

She resided in Limerick for her entire life, from 1808 to 1862. After her husband's death, Sally Watson was called a "farmer."

Census Records
(all Limerick, Maine)

1810: Sarah with parents [one of 3F (0–10)].
1820: Sarah with parents [one of 2F (10–16)].
1830: Sarah with parents [1F (20–30)].
1840: [not found]
1850: William Clark aged 62, farmer, RE=$800; Sally aged 42.
1860: Sarah Clark aged 52, farmer, RE=$800, PP= $150; also listed, [daughter of her cousin Samuel H. and Mehitable (Clark) Watson and her late husband's granddaughter] L[ydia] F. Watson, aged 6.

Children of William and Sally (Watson) Clark, all born in Limerick, Maine:[2600]

i. SAMUEL CLARK[7], b. 7 Oct. 1837; d. 4 May 1838 in Limerick.
ii. ELIZABETH CLARK, b. 3 Jan. 1840; in 1850 census with parents, aged 10, in school; in 1860 census with mother, aged 20.
iii. JOHN CLARK, b. 13 Oct. 1843; in 1850 census with parents, aged 6, in school; in 1860 census with mother, aged 17, in school.
iv. SARAH ELLEN CLARK, b. 11 Sept. 1846; in 1850 census with parents, aged 3; in 1860 census with mother, aged 13, in school.

223. SAMUEL HARPER[6] WATSON (*John*[5], *Jonathan*[4–3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of John [94] and Abigail (Harper) Watson, was born 20 April 1811 in Limerick, Maine. He died there 29 August 1891, aged 80 years, 4 months, and 19 days.[2601]

He married, first, in Limington, Maine, on 24 December 1833, he of Limerick, she of Cornish,[2602] **LYDIA[3] GUPTILL** (*Timothy*[2], *Stephen*[1]), who was born about 1813 in Cornish, Maine, daughter of Timothy and Anna (Randall) Guptill. She died some time after the 1850 census.

Samuel married, second, in Cornish, on 15 September 1856, he of Limerick, she of Cornish, by Rev. Albert Cole,[2603] **NANCY[3] GUPTILL** (*Timothy*[2], *Stephen*[1]), who was born 16 November 1815 in Cornish, daughter of Timothy and Anna (Randall) Guptill, and sister of his first

2599. *Ibid.;* see No. 227 and No. 230.
2600. All *Early Families of Limington*, 75.
2601. *Early Families of Limerick*, 135.
2602. Early Families of Cornish, 50.
2603. *Baptisms, Marriages and Funerals of Rev. Albert Cole (1818–1881) of Cornish, Maine* (Parsonsfield, Maine: Ancient Landmarks Society of Parsonsfield, 1983) [hereinafter *Albert Cole*], 21.

wife. She died 30 December 1884 in Limerick.[2604] Samuel and Nancy had no children.

He married, third, in Parsonsfield, Maine, on 16 May 1886, he of Limerick,[2605] **ELLEN ARALINDA[3] (MAREAN) FRICK** (*John*[2-1]), who was born during 1841 (calc.) in Standish, Maine, daughter of John and Annie A. (Shaw) Marean. She died on 20 December 1903 in Parsonsfield, aged 62 years, a widow.[2606] Samuel and Ellen had no children.

Samuel Harper Watson, a farmer, resided in Limerick for his entire life, from 1811 to 1891.

Census Records

1820: Limerick, Me.: Samuel with parents [one of 2M (0–10)].

1830: Limerick, Me.: Samuel with mother [one of 2M (15–20)].

1840: Limerick, Me.: Samuel 1M (0–5), 1M (20–30); 2F (5–10), 1F (10–15), 1F (30–40); 1 in agriculture.

1850: Limerick, Me.: Samuel H. aged 39, farmer, no RE; Lydia aged 37; between cousins Nathaniel and David Watson.

1850: Standish, Me.: "Aralinda" Marean with parents, aged 9, in school.

1860: Limerick, Me.: "S. H." aged 49, farmer, RE=$1,500, PP=$450; Nancy aged 44; next to cousins Nathaniel and David Watson.

1860: Standish, Me.: "Aralinda" Marean with parents, aged 20, seamstress.

1870: Limerick, Me.: Samuel aged 59, farmer, RE=$1,900, PP=$1,000; Nancy aged 44; next to cousins Nathaniel and David Watson.

Children of Samuel Harper and first wife Lydia (Guptill) Watson, all born in Limerick, Maine:

i. LUCINDA K.[7] WATSON, b. 1835 (calc.); d. 13 March 1849 in Limerick, aged 14[2607]; in 1840 census with parents.

[231.] ii. ELIZABETH ANNIE WATSON, b. 28 Feb. 1837; m. her father's first cousin NATHANIEL[6] WATSON [No. 231].

iii. JOHN WATSON, b. May 1838 (calc.); d. 23 Dec. 1849 in Limerick, aged 11y 6m[2608]; in 1840 census with parents.

361. iv. EMMA L. (OR EMELINE) WATSON, b. 4 May 1840; m. FRANCIS E. SAWYER.

[227.] v. MARY ALICE WATSON, b. Feb. 1842; m. her father's first cousin JEREMIAH[6] WATSON [No. 227].

vi. LYDIA A. WATSON, b. Jan. 1847; d. 8 Jan. 1847 in Limerick, "infant."[2609]

2604. Early Families of Cornish, 50.

2605. MEVR.

2606. *Ibid.*

2607. *Early Families of Limerick*, 136; *Morning Star* (Deaths), 351, issue of 11 April 1849.

2608. *Early Families of Limerick*, 136; *Morning Star* (Deaths), 351, issue of 9 Jan. 1850, aged 12; 1850 Census Mortality Schedule, York Co., Maine, aged 11.

2609. *Morning Star* (Deaths), 351, issue of 3 Feb. 1847.

224. ABIGAIL[6] WATSON (*John*[5], *Jonathan*[4–3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of John [94] and Abigail (Harper) Watson, was born 9 June 1813 (calc.) in Limerick, Maine. She died 1 February 1897 in Bethlehem, New Hampshire, aged 83 years, 7 months, and 22 days.[2610]

She married in Limerick, on 29 May 1831, she of that town, he of Cornish,[2611] **OLIVER PERKINS[6] DAY** (*Stephen*[5], *Nathaniel*[4], *William*[3], *Joseph*[2], *Timothy*[1]), who was born 14 November 1810 in Cornish, Maine,[2612] son of Stephen and Lydia (Pendexter) Day. He died 18 April 1883 in Concord, Vermont.[2613] Oliver's sisters Sally and Susan married Abigail's cousin David Watson [No. 220].

Census Records

1820: Limerick, Me.: Abigail with parents [one of 2F (0–10)].

1830: Limerick, Me.: Abigail with mother [1F (15–20)].

1840: Dalton, N.H.: Oliver P. Day: 1M (0–5), 1M (5–10), 1M (20–30); 1F (0–5), 1F (20–30).

1850: Carroll, N.H.: Oliver aged 39, laborer, no RE; Abigail aged 37.

1860: Littleton, N.H.: Oliver aged 49, farmer, RE=$800, PP=$530; Abigail aged 47.

1880: Concord, Vt.: Oliver aged 70, farmer; Abigail aged 67.

1890: Bethlehem, N.H.: Abigail Day, widow of Oliver P., private, Co. H, 2nd N.H. Infantry, 2/1862–12/1862, 10 mos.

Abigail resided in Limerick from her birth in 1813 until 1833 and for some time thereafter. She and her husband lived in Denmark, Maine, in 1835, and in Littleton, New Hampshire, from 1836 to 1839, when they moved to Dalton, New Hampshire, living there at least to 1845. They lived in Carroll, New Hampshire, by 1847 to 1850, and had moved back to Littleton by 1857, where they lived until 1868. By 1880 they were resident in Concord, Vermont, living there at least to Oliver's death in 1883. By 1890 Abigail had removed to Bethlehem, New Hampshire, probably residing with son Ransom, and she died there in 1897.

Oliver served as a private in Company H, 2nd New Hampshire Infantry during the Civil War; aged 44 years, born in Cornish, Maine, resident in Lancaster, New Hampshire, he enlisted on 25 February 1862 and was mustered in three days later; he was discharged for disability at Washington, D.C., on 16 December 1862, and died on 14 April 1884 [incorrectly stated by one year] in Concord [Vermont].[2614]

2610. NHDR.

2611. *Early Families of Limerick*, 136; *Morning Star* (Marriages), 661, issue of 1 June 1831.

2612. *Early Families of Limerick*, 37.

2613. Ezra S. Stearns, *History of Littleton, New Hampshire*, 3 vols. (Cambridge, Mass.: The University Press, 1905) [hereinafter *History of Littleton*], 3:161.

2614. Martin A. Haynes, *A History of the Second Regiment, New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry, in the War of the Rebellion* (Lakeport, N.H.: by the author, 1896), roster, 31.

Children of Oliver Perkins and Abigail (Watson) Day:[2615]

i. MORRILL C.[7] DAY, b. 15 Dec. 1831 in Cornish, Maine; d. 24 Jan. 1885 in Bethlehem, N.H.; m. in 1852, JANE STAPLES; in 1840 and 1850 (aged 18) censuses with parents.

ii. DAVID DAY, b. 18 March 1833 in Limerick, Maine; d. 24 May 1837 in Littleton, N.H.

iii. MARY ANN DAY, b. 8 May 1835 in Denmark, Maine; d. 24 May 1837 in Littleton.

iv. CHARLES B. DAY, b. 6 March 1837 in Littleton; d. Nov. 1879 in Lowell, Mass.; m. in 1858, MARY BUTTERFIELD; in 1840 and 1850 (aged 13, in school) censuses with parents.

v. LAURA ANN DAY, b. 9 Oct. 1839 in Dalton, N.H.; d. 1881 in Lyndon, Vt.; m. in Dec. 1857, IRA W. BEMIS; in 1840 and 1850 (aged 10, in school) censuses with parents.

vi. RANSOM S. DAY, b. 22 May 1841 in Dalton; d. 7 Dec. 1901 in Bethlehem, aged 60y 6m 22d[2616]; m. 3 Jan. 1866, LYDIA V. KEACH; in 1850 census with parents, aged 9, in school.

vii. CARLOS P. DAY, b. 2 May 1843 in Dalton; d. 24 Dec. 1922 in Berlin, N.H., aged 79y 7m 22d[2617]; m. (1) in Littleton, N.H., 29 May 1866, ELLEN C. DODGE; m. (2) in Lancaster, N.H., 19 Nov. 1887, MARGUERITE A. DALEY[2618]; in 1850 census with parents, aged 7, in school; 1870 census, Concord, Vt., Carlos P. aged 27, merchant tailor, PP=$2,500, Ellen C. aged 24, milliner.

viii. LUCINDA J. DAY, b. 16 Jan. 1845 in Dalton; in 1850 census with parents, aged 5, in school; res. in Lowell, Mass., 1905.

ix. ANDREW J. DAY, b. 9 Sept. 1847 in Carroll, N.H.; d. 27 Nov. 1865 in Littleton; in 1850 (aged 2) and 1860 (aged 12) censuses with parents.

225. SARAH GODFREY[6] WATSON (*John*[5], *Jonathan*[4–3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of John [94] and Abigail (Harper) Watson, was born on 24 July 1815 in Limerick, Maine. She died 15 January 1901 in Chelsea, Massachusetts.[2619]

She married in Limerick, on 8 February 1832, or 5 January 1833,[2620] both of Limerick, **SIMEON STROUT[4] HASTY** (*William*[3], *Robert*[2–1]), who was born 21 July 1812 in Limington, Maine, son of William and Mary (Strout) Hasty. He died 15 April 1878 in Limerick.[2621]

Sarah resided in Limerick from 1815 until 1878 and for some time thereafter. She lived in Chelsea during 1901, and she died there that year.

2615. All *History of Littleton*, 3:161.

2616. *Annual Report, Town of Bethlehem, N.H., 1901*, N.H. State Library, Concord, N.H. [hereinafter *Bethlehem Annual Report*].

2617. *Annual Report, Town of Berlin, N.H., 1922*, N.H. State Library, Concord, N.H. [hereinafter *Berlin Annual Report*].

2618. *Annual Report, Town of Lancaster, N.H., 1887*, N.H. State Library, Concord, N.H. [hereinafter *Lancaster Annual Report*].

2619. *Early Families of Limerick*, 136; *Early Families of Limington*, 146.

2620. *Ibid.*

2621. *Ibid.*

Census Records
(all Limerick, Maine)
1820: Sarah with parents [one of 2F (0–10)].
1830: Sarah with mother [1F (10–15)].
1840: [not found]
1850: Simeon Hasty aged 38, farmer, RE=$800; Sarah aged 35.
1860: Simeon Hasty aged 46, farmer, RE = $1,200, PP= $400; Sarah aged 44.
1900: [not found]

Children of Simeon Strout and Sarah Godfrey (Watson) Hasty, all born in Limerick, Maine:

i. EMMA E. HASTY[7], b. ca. 1834; in 1850 census with parents, aged 16, in school.
ii. MARY C. HASTY, b. ca. 1836; in 1850 census with parents, aged 14, in school.
iii. SARAH AMANDA HASTY, b. ca. 1837; in 1850 (aged 12, in school) and 1860 (aged 23) censuses with parents.
iv. AWILDA HASTY, b. ca. 1839; in 1850 (aged 10, in school) and 1860 (aged 21) censuses with parents.
v. FRANCES A. HASTY, b. ca. 1841; in 1850 (aged 9, in school) and 1860 (aged 19) censuses with parents.
vi. HANNAH A. HASTY, b. ca. 1843; in 1850 (aged 6, in school) and 1860 (aged 17, in school) censuses with parents.
vii. CHARLES B. HASTY, b. ca. 1848; in 1850 (aged 2) and 1860 (aged 12, in school) censuses with parents.

226. JONATHAN M.[6] WATSON (*Jonathan*[5–4–3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Jonathan [95] and Joanna (Lougee) Watson, was born about 1808 in Cornish, Maine. The date, some time after the late 1830s and probably before the 1850 census, and place of his death have not been learned.

He married in Limerick, Maine, on 24 August 1828, both of Limerick, by Elder Libby,[2622] **JANE[6] NORRIS** (*Josiah*[5], *Jonathan*[4–3], *Moses*[2], *Nicholas*[1]), who was born 18 April 1807 in Limerick,[2623] daughter of Josiah and Hannah (Adams) Norris. She died 9 July 1886 in Salem, Massachusetts, of heart disease, aged 79 years, 2 months, and 21 days, a widow, and was buried in the Harmony Grove Cemetery.[2624]

Jonathan resided in Cornish from his birth until 1819. He moved to Limerick by 1820, living there to 1829. He lived in Effingham, New Hampshire, during 1830 but soon moved back to Limerick, where he lived from 1831 to at least 1839. *Jonathan Norris* states that he was a

2622. *Early Families of Limerick*, 136; *Morning Star* (Marriages), 335, issue of 27 Aug. 1828.
2623. *Early Families of Limerick*, 136; H. McC. Norris, *Ancestry and Descendants of Lt. Jonathan and Tamesin (Barker) Norris of Maine* (New York, N.Y.; Grafton Press, 1906) [hereinafter *Jonathan Norris*], #77.
2624. MADR 373:297.

"gluemaker and resided for a time in Canada," presumably in the 1840s.[2625] Jane lived most of the rest of her life, to 1886, in Salem at the home of her son Ezra, occasionally returning to Limerick.

Census Records

1810: Cornish, Me.: Jonathan with parents [one of 2M (0–10)].
1820: [not found]
1830: Effingham, N.H.: 1M (20–30); 1F (0–5), 1F (10–15) [sister Nancy], 1F (20–30).
1840: [not found]
1850: Salem, Mass.: Jane Watson aged 43 with James Trefern.
1860: Limerick, Me.: Jane Watson aged 53, nurse, with [her mother] Hannah Norris, aged 81, and John B. and Frances Lord.
1870: Salem, Mass.: "Josie" Watson aged 63 with [her son] Ezra N. Watson.

Children of Jonathan M. and Jane (Norris) Watson, all born in Limerick, Maine:

i. EMELINE[7] WATSON, b. 1829 (calc.); d. 4 Aug. 1832 in Limerick, aged 3.[2626]
ii. JOANNA WATSON, b. Jan. 1831 (calc.); d. 8 Aug. 1832 in Limerick, aged 19m.[2627]
362. iii. EZRA NORRIS WATSON, b. 5 October 1833; m. (1) EMILY JANE GOVE, (2) PHEBE M. (BODWELL) HUBBARD.
iv. JOANNA WATSON, b. 1835; d. 23 June 1842 in Limerick.[2628]
v. CHARLES WATSON, b. ca. 1839; in 1860 census with mother, aged 21, seaman.

227. JEREMIAH[6] WATSON (*Jonathan*[5–4–3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Jonathan [95] and Joanna (Lougee) Watson, was born 28 January 1817 (calc.) in Cornish, Maine. He died 18 September 1897 in Winthrop, Massachusetts, "euthanasia," aged 80 years, 7 months, and 20 days, a widower, and was buried in the Woodlawn Cemetery, Chelsea, Massachusetts.[2629]

He married in Biddeford, Maine, on 24 October 1864, she of Limerick, he of Boston, by Rev. John Stevens,[2630] **MARY ALICE[7] WATSON** (*Samuel Harper*[6], *John*[5], *Jonathan*[4–3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), who was born during February 1842 (calc.) in Limerick, Maine, daughter of his first cousin Samuel Harper [222] and Lydia (Guptill) Watson. She died on 15 November 1892 in Chelsea, at 71 Cawthorn Street, of a tumor (fibro-

2625. *Jonathan Norris*, #77.
2626. *Morning Star* (Deaths), 351, issue of 17 Aug. 1832.
2627. *Ibid.*
2628. *Early Families of Limerick*, 136.
2629. MADR 474:553.
2630. MEVR.

sarcoma), aged 50 years and 9 months, and was buried in the Woodlawn Cemetery.[2631]

On 1 October 1831, Jeremiah and Nancy Watson, children of Jonathan Watson, deceased, both above age 14, petitioned for David Mudget of Parsonsfield, Maine, to be their guardian.[2632] His sister Nancy Watson lived with Jeremiah at 71 Cawthorn Street, Chelsea, Massachusetts, at the time of her death in 1890.[2633]

Census Records

1820: Limerick, Me.: Jeremiah with parents [1M (0–10)].

1830–1850: [Jeremiah not found]

1850: Limerick, Me.: Mary with parents aged 8.

1860: Boston, Mass.: Jeremiah aged 40, b. Portland, Me., "Chaise Manufactory," no RE, PP=$5,000; Ward 1, boarding with Catherine Allen.

1860: Limerick, Me.: Mary with father aged 18, "work in factory."

1870: Chelsea, Mass.: Jeremiah aged 52, chair dealer, RE=$3,500, PP=$5,800; Mary A. aged 28.

He worked in a chaise factory, was styled a "trader" in his daughter's birth record, and by 1870 was a chair dealer of moderate means. Jeremiah Watson resided in Cornish from his birth in 1817 until 1819, when his family moved to Limerick, where they lived from until 1830. He lived in Parsonsfield during 1831, but by 1860 he had removed to Boston, Massachusetts, living there at least to 1864. He moved again to Chelsea, where he lived from 1865 at least to 1892. Jeremiah lived in Winthrop during 1897, and he died there that year.

Child of Jeremiah and Mary Alice (Watson) Watson:

363. i. FLORENCE ELIZABETH[7] WATSON, b. 30 July 1865 in Chelsea, Mass.; m. CHARLES WESLEY BLACKETT.

228. BETSEY[6] WATSON (*Fanny*[5], *Jonathan*[4–3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Fanny Watson [96] by an unknown father, was born 26 December 1801 in Limerick, Maine. She died 6 November 1862 in Jackson, Maine.[2634] She was adopted and raised by her uncle David Watson.

She married in Limerick, on 8 June 1826, she of Limerick, he of Limington, intention recorded in Limington, Maine, on 2 May 1826,[2635] **DAVID[3] HASTY** (*David*[2], *Robert*[1]), who was born 29 February 1800 in Limington, Maine, son of David and Susannah (Jordan) Hasty. He died

2631. MADR 429:506.
2632. York Probate, 43:328.
2633. MADR 411:431.
2634. *Early Families of Limerick*, 135; *Early Families of Limington*, 145.
2635. *Early Families of Limington*, 145.

23 December 1881 in Jackson.[2636]

Betsey lived in Limerick from her birth in 1801 until 1826. Then, upon her marriage she moved to Limington, where she lived to 1840. She and David moved to Jackson in 1841 and lived there for the rest of their lives, she to 1862, he to 1881.

Census Records

1810: Limerick, Me.: Betsey with uncle David Watson [one of 3F (0–10)].

1820: [Betsey not found]

1830: Limington, Me.: David Hasty family within father David Hasty's family [1M (30–40); 1F (0–5), 1F (20–30)].

1840: [not found]

1850: Jackson, Me.: David Hasty aged 48, RE= $1,300; Betsey aged 47.

1860: Jackson, Me.: David Hasty aged 59, RE= $1,000, PP=$475; Betsey aged 57.

Children of David and Betsey (Watson) Hasty, all born in Limington, Maine:[2637]

i. EMMA JANE HASTY[7], b. 31 Aug. 1827; d. 6 Jan. 1895 in Biddeford, Maine; m. in Limington, 8 Sept. 1847, JOSEPH GILKEY BRACKETT.

ii. DAVID J. HASTY, b. 16 April 1831; d. 18 Sept. 1908 in Thorndike, Maine; in 1850 (aged 20, in school) and 1860 (aged 29, farm laborer) censuses with parents.

iii. SUSANNA J. HASTY, b. 4 Feb. 1833; d. 27 May 1918 in Biddeford, aged 84y 5m 18d; m. in Jackson, Me, 16 June 1856, CHARLES HENRY BRACKETT; in 1850 census with parents, aged 18, in school.

iv. MARY LOUISE HASTY, b. 12 Feb. 1836; d. 10 Aug. 1895; m. JAMES KIMBALL; in 1850 (aged 15, in school) and 1860 (aged 24) censuses with parents.

v. ALICE ELIVA HASTY, b. 25 March 1837; m. MARTIN B. TILTON of Dixmont, Maine; in 1850 (aged 14, in school) and 1860 (aged 23) censuses with parents.

vi. LORAINE BOODY HASTY, b. 29 Feb. 1840; d. 17 Jan. 1841 in Jackson, aged 10m 18d.

229. MARY[6] WATSON (*Nathaniel*[5], *Jonathan*[4–3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), called "Polly," daughter of Nathaniel [97] and Sally (Barnes) Watson, was born 25 March 1814 in Limerick, Maine. She died 25 December 1893 in Cornish, Maine, aged 80 years.[2638]

She married in Limerick, on 26 January 1832, she of Limerick, he of Cornish,[2639] **WILLIAM PARKER**, who was born during 1806 in Cornish, son of Elihu and Olive (Wilson) Parker. He died there on 21 December 1864, at the age of 58 years.[2640]

Mary lived in Limerick from 1814 until 1832. Then, upon marriage, she moved to Cornish, where she lived to her death in 1893.

2636. *Ibid.*

2637. All data on children *Early Families of Limerick*, 135; *Early Families of Limington*, 145.

2638. *Early Families of Limerick*, 136.

2639. *Early Families of Limerick*, 136; Early Families of Cornish, 74; *Morning Star* (Marriages), 662, issue of 3 Feb. 1832.

2640. Early Families of Cornish, 74.

Census Records

1820: Limerick, Me.: Mary with father [one of 2F (0–10)].
1830: Limerick, Me.: Mary with mother [one of 2F (15–20)].
1840: [not found]
1850: Cornish, Me.: William aged 43, mechanic, RE=$250; Mary aged 34.
1860: Cornish, Me.: Polly Parker aged 46 with G.M. and Asenath Brien; also listed [nephew] James Watson, aged 13; William not found.

Children of William and Mary (Watson) Parker, all born in Cornish, Maine:

i. WILLIAM F. PARKER[7], b. ca. 1834; in 1850 census with parents, aged 16, farmer and in school.
ii. MARY ELIZABETH PARKER, b. 15 April 1836; d. 6 Sept. 1839 in Cornish.[2641]
iii. AUGUSTUS PARKER, b. ca. 1838; in 1850 census with parents, aged 12, in school.
iv. MARY ELIZABETH PARKER, b. ca. 1840; in 1850 census with parents, aged 10, in school.
v. JOHN PARKER, b. 9 May 1843; d. 12 Oct. 1913 in Cornish[2642]; in 1850 census with parents, aged 7, in school.
vi. LYDIA PARKER, b. 11 May 1847; d. 9 Sept. 1896 in Cornish, aged 49y 3m 28d[2643]; in 1850 census with parents, aged 3.
vii. ELIHU PARKER, b. 10 Sept. 1850; d. 29 Nov. 1922 in Cornish.[2644]

230. SAMUEL H.[6] WATSON (*Nathaniel*[5], *Jonathan*[4–3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Nathaniel [97] and Sally (Barnes) Watson, was born about 1816 in Limerick, Maine.[2645] The date, after the 1850 census, and place of his death have not been learned.

He married in Limerick, on 4 May 1837,[2646] **MEHITABLE[3] CLARK** (*William*[2], *Jacob*[1]), who was born 10 April 1816 in Limington, Maine,[2647] daughter of William and Mehitable (Strout) Clark. She married, second, on 23 April 1860 in Limerick, HENRY MCKENNEY (1812–1873).[2648] She died 1 April 1897 in North Saco, Maine, of old age, 84 years, 4 months, and 6 days, a widow.[2649]

Samuel H. Watson, a laborer and farmer, resided in Limerick from his birth until 1843. He moved to Effingham, New Hampshire, where he lived from 1845 at least to 1854. His widow moved back to Limerick by

2641. *Ibid.*
2642. *Ibid.*
2643. *Ibid.*
2644. *Ibid.*
2645. *Early Families of Limerick*, 136.
2646. *Ibid.; Early Families of Limington*, 75.
2647. *Early Families of Limington*, 75.
2648. *Ibid.*, 190.
2649. MEVR.

1860, remarried, and lived in Waterboro (1870) and Springvale/Saco, Maine (1880–1897).

Census Records

1820: Limerick, Me.: Samuel with parents [one of 2M (0–10)].

1830: Limerick, Me.: Samuel with mother [one of 2M (10–15)].

1840: Limerick, Me.: 2M (0–5), 1M (20–30); 1F (20–30); 1 in agriculture.

1850: Effingham, N.H.: Samuel aged 34, laborer, RE=$300; Mehitable aged 34.

1860: Limerick, Me.: Mehitable McKenney aged 45, with [second husband] Henry McKenney; daughter Nellie Mehitable Watson only child with her; others spread around in other families.

1870: Waterboro, Me.: Mehitable McKenney aged 54, with [second husband] Henry McKenney.

1880: Springvale, Me.: Mehitable McKenney aged 63, with [son–in–law] Joseph M. Pillsbury.

Children of Samuel H. and Mehitable (Clark) Watson, first four born in Limerick, Maine; last six born in Effingham, N.H.:

i. SAMUEL C.[7] WATSON, b. 10 July 1838 (calc.); d. 7 June 1865 in Saco, Maine, aged 24y 10m 28d, bur. in Laurel Hill Cem.[2650]; m. in Waterboro, Maine, MARY E. YORK, she of that town, he of Shapleigh[2651]; in 1840 and 1850 (aged 12) censuses with father; 1860 census, Shapleigh, Maine, aged 21, carriage maker, alone, RE=$300, PP=$100.

364. ii. WILLIAM CLARK WATSON, b. 15 March 1840; m. MARY ELLEN THOMPSON.

365. iii. TIMOTHY BARNES WATSON, b. 23 Dec. 1841; m. MARY LAVINA MCLANE.

366. iv. SIMEON H. WATSON, b. 9 Sept. 1843; m. (1) ZILPHA COLLINS HAYES, (2) MYRA F. MITCHELL.

367. v. FREEMAN C. WATSON, b. Sept. 1845; m. HELEN E. PIKE.

vi. JAMES WATSON, b. 11 July 1847 (calc.); d. July 11, 1934 in Cornish, Maine, of chronic nephritis, aged 88y 0m 0d, merchant, single, res. 18 yrs. from Shapleigh[2652]; in 1850 census with parents, aged 2; in 1860 (aged 13) and 1870 (aged 23, farm laborer) censuses with George W. Brier, Cornish; 1900 census with brother Simeon H. Watson, Shapleigh, aged 42, 2/1858 [in error], farmer.

vii. JOHN S. WATSON, b. 28 Feb. 1849 (calc.); d. 6 March 1860 in Parsonsfield, Maine, of "hip comp.," aged 11y 6d, bur. in Dearborn Yard Cemetery[2653]; in 1850 census with father, aged 1.

368. viii. NELLIE MEHITABLE WATSON, b. 9 Feb. 1851; m. (1) JOSEPH M. PILLSBURY, (2) CHARLES F. BERRY.

ix. MARY J. WATSON, b. ca. 1852; in 1860 census with John M. and Mary J. Norris, Limerick, aged 8; no further record.

2650. Gravestone.

2651. *Morning Star* (Marriages), issue of 29 May 1861.

2652. MEVR.

2653. "Cemetery Records of the Town of Parsonsfield, Maine" (typescript, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1947–1948) [hereinafter Parsonsfield Cemetery], 14; 1860 Census mortality schedule, York Co., Maine.

x. LYDIA F. WATSON, b. 1854; in 1860 census, Limerick, with [father's cousin (and widow of her maternal grandfather)] Sarah (Watson) Clark, aged 6, in school; in 1870 (aged 17, domestic servant) and 1880 (aged 26, dressmaking) censuses with mother.

231. NATHANIEL[6] WATSON (*Nathaniel[5], Jonathan[4–3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Nathaniel [97] and Sally (Barnes) Watson, was born on 4 October 1818 in Limerick, Maine.[2654] He died there on 22 January 1917, of influenza and senility, aged 98 years, 3 months, and 18 days, widowed, a farmer, and was buried in the Highland Cemetery with his wife.[2655]

He married in Limerick, during 1856 (calc.), **ELIZABETH ANNIE[7] WATSON** (*Samuel Harper[6], John[5], Jonathan[4–3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), who was born there 28 February 1837,[2656] daughter of his first cousin Samuel Harper [223] and Lydia (Guptill) Watson. She died there 30 January 1914, of chronic bronchitis with dyspepsia, aged 76 years, 10 months, and 29 days, and was buried in the Highland Cemetery, on Route 5.[2657]

Census Records
(all Limerick, Maine)

1820: Nathaniel with parents [one of 2M (0–10)].
1830: Nathaniel with mother [one of 2M (10–15)].
1840: [not found]
1850: Nathaniel aged 33, no RE; also listed, [sister] Sally Watson aged 36; next to cousins David and Samuel H. Watson.
1860: Nathaniel aged 40, farmer, RE=$1,800, PP=$310; Elizabeth aged 23; next to cousins David and Samuel H. Watson.
1870: Nathaniel aged 51, farmer, RE=$2,300, PP=$750; Elizabeth aged 33; next to cousins David and Samuel H. Watson.
1880: Nathaniel aged 61, farmer; Elizabeth aged 42.
1900: Nathaniel aged 81, b. 5/1819, farmer, owned farm free, mar. 44 yrs.; Elizabeth aged 63, b. 2/1837, 3 children, all living; Addison and daughter Ada Sawyer living with them.
1910: Nathaniel aged 91, owned farm free, mar. 54 yrs.; Elizabeth aged 78, 1 child, living; Addison and daughter Ada Sawyer living with them.

Nathaniel Watson, a farmer, resided in Limerick, Maine, for his entire life, from 1818 to 1917.

2654. *Early Families of Limerick*, 136.
2655. MEVR.
2656. John E. Frost, "The Limerick (Maine) Record Book" (typescript, at NEHGS, 1967) [hereinafter Limerick Record Book], 79.
2657. MEVR.

Children of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Annie (Watson) Watson, all born in Limerick, Maine:

369. i. LYDIA A.[7] WATSON, b. 5 July 1856; m. ____ HILL.
ii. ADA MARY WATSON, b. July 1861; m. in Limerick 3 Dec. 1895, she 35, he 38, a farmer, both of Limerick,[2658] ADDISON SAWYER, b. May 1856 in Cornish, Maine, son of Henry and Mary (Guptill) Sawyer. Ada Mary in 1870 (Mary, aged 10, in school) and 1880 (Ada M., aged 19) censuses with parents; 1900 census, Limerick, Addison Sawyer, with her parents, aged 44, b. 5/1856, farm laborer, mar. 4 yrs., Ada L. aged 38, b. 7/1861, no children; 1910 census, Limerick, Addison Sawyer, with her parents, aged 51, farmer on general farm, mar. 20 yrs., Ada M. aged 34, no children.
iii. ISABELLA WATSON, b. ca. 1863; in 1870 (aged 7) and 1880 (Lizzie B., aged 16) censuses with parents; 1900 census not found, but living.

232. ABRAHAM BARNES[6] WATSON (*Nathaniel*[5], *Jonathan*[4–3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Nathaniel [97] and Sally (Barnes) Watson, was born about 1822 in Limerick, Maine.[2659] He died some time after the 1870 census, probably in Cornish, Maine.

He married about 1843, **ASENATH F. SMITH**, who was born 14 October 1822 in Saco, Maine,[2660] daughter of John L. and Rachel (____) Smith. She also died some time after the 1870 census, probably in Cornish.

Abraham Barnes Watson, a farmer and house joiner, resided in Limerick from 1822 to at least 1840. He removed to Cornish where he lived from 1845 to 1870, and for some time thereafter.

Census Records

1830: Limerick, Me.: Abraham with mother [1M (5–10)].
1840: Limerick, Me.: Abraham with mother [1M (15–20)].
1850: Cornish, Me.: "Abram B.," aged 29, farmer, RE=$500; Asenath aged 28.
1860: Cornish, Me.: "A.B.," aged 39, farmer, RE=$500, PP=$500; Asenath F. aged 40.
1870: Cornish, Me.: "Abraham B.," aged 47, house joiner, RE=$1,500, PP=$958; "Senath F." aged 48.

Children of Abraham Barnes and Asenath F. (Smith) Watson, all born in Cornish, Maine:

370. i. PHILENA FRANCES[7] WATSON, b. 1844; m. ROYAL HAMMONS.
ii. ELIZA J. WATSON, b. Dec. 1845 (calc.); in 1850 (aged 4), 1860 (aged 14), and 1870 (aged 23) censuses with parents; in 1900 census with brother Lincoln A. Watson, Cornish, aged 50, b. 12/1849, single.

2658. *Ibid.*; Fred E. Sawyer, *Genealogical Index of the Sawyer Families of New England Prior to 1900* (Blackfoot, Idaho: Neves Printing Co., 1983) [hereinafter *Sawyer Families of New England*], 2.
2659. *Early Families of Limerick*, 137.
2660. *First Book of Records of the Town of Pepperellborough, now the City of Saco* (Portland, Maine: Thurston Print, 1896), 81.

iii. CHARLES G. WATSON, b. 18 May 1847 (calc.); d. 1 March 1931 in Parsonsfield, Maine, of hemiphlegia, causing paralysis of speech and throat, aged 83y 9m 27d, single, a farmer [2661]; in 1850 (aged 2), 1860 (aged 12), and 1870 (aged 22, farm laborer) censuses with parents; 1900 census Cornish, aged 50, b. 5/1850, single, farmer, owned farm free.

371. iv. CORDELIA WATSON, b. 27 March 1850; m. FRANK EUGENE EASTMAN.

372. v. FRANK N. WATSON, b. 27 March 1852; m. MAY TINGLEY.

vi. ELLEN N. WATSON, b. ca. 1855; in 1860 (aged 6) and 1870 (aged 14, in school) censuses with parents.

vii. JULIA E. WATSON, b. 23 Nov. 1858 (calc.); d. 13 Nov. 1904 in Parsonsfield, aged 43y 11m 20d, single[2662]; in 1860 (aged 3) and 1870 (aged 11, in school) censuses with parents; in 1900 census with brother Charles G. Watson, Cornish, aged 38, b. 7/1861.

373. viii. LINCOLN ABRAHAM WATSON, b. 14 March 1861; m. CORA B. (EASTMAN) HOLLAND.

233. LYDIA[6] WATSON (*Nathaniel[5], Jonathan[4–3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Nathaniel [97] and Sally (Barnes) Watson, was born 15 September 1823 in Limerick, Maine.[2663] She died 10 October 1909 in Effingham, New Hampshire, of cancer of the jaw, aged 86 years and 25 days, a widow, resident there 65 years from Limerick.[2664]

She married in Limerick, on 23 September 1844, she of Limerick, he of Effingham,[2665] **WILLIAM R.[3] CLARK** (*William[2], Jacob[1]*), who was born 3 October 1812 in Limington, Maine,[2666] son of William and Mehitable (Strout) Clark. He died 20 January 1880 in Effingham, aged 67 years.[2667]

Lydia lived in Limerick from her birth in 1823 until 1844. Upon marriage she moved to Effingham, where she lived for the rest of her life, to 1909.

Census Records

1830: Limerick, Me.: Lydia with mother [1F (5–10)].

1840: Limerick, Me.: Lydia with mother [1F (15–20)].

1850: Effingham, N.H.: William Clark aged 37, farmer, RE= $700; Lydia aged 26.

1860: Effingham, N.H.: William Clark aged 47, farmer, RE= $1,200, PP=$485; Lydia aged 36.

Children of William R. and Lydia (Watson) Clark, both born in Effingham, N.H.:

i. LEWIS C. CLARK[7], b. 18 Sept. 1848 (calc.); d. 30 Jan. 1933 in Freedom, N.H.,

2661. MEVR.
2662. *Ibid.*
2663. *Early Families of Limerick*, 137; *Early Families of Limington*, 75.
2664. NHDR; *Annual Report, Town of Effingham, N.H., 1909*, N.H. State Library, Concord, N.H. [hereinafter *Effingham Annual Report*].
2665. *Early Families of Limerick*, 137; *Early Families of Limington*, 75.
2666. *Early Families of Limington*, 75.
2667. NHDR; *Early Families of Limington*, 75 says 20 Nov. 1880.

aged 86y 6m 12d, widowed, res. 8 yrs. from Effingham[2668]; m. (1) in Effingham, 21 Nov. 1869, SARAH BUSWELL [BUZZELL][2669]; m. (2) in Freedom, 13 July 1889, EVA RUSSELL[2670]; in 1850 (aged 2) and 1860 (aged 11, in school) censuses with parents.

ii. ANDREW J. CLARK, b. 1852 (calc.); m. in Effingham, 1872, he aged 20, of Effingham, and b. there,[2671] EMMA S. SMITH; in 1860 census with parents, aged 8, in school.

234. DAVID[6] WATSON (*Jonathan[5], David[4], Jonathan[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Jonathan [99] and Sarah (Shirley) Watson, was born on 11 December 1811 (calc.) in the Gilford section of Gilmanton, New Hampshire. He died 18 October 1884 in Boston, Massachusetts, of pulmonary embolism and heart failure, aged 70 years, 10 months, and 7 days, married, a resident of 23 Allen Street.[2672]

He married in Boston, on 26 November 1840,[2673] **CAROLINE AURELIA[7] SAXTON** (*Thomas F.[6], David[5–4], Joseph[3–2], George[1]*), who was born 17 April 1809 (calc.) in Claremont, New Hampshire, daughter of Thomas F. and Aurelia (Stebbins) Saxton. She died 10 May 1900 in Brookline, Massachusetts, of cancer of the gallbladder, aged 81 years and 23 days, and was buried in the Mt. Auburn Cemetery.[2674]

David lived in Gilford from his birth in 1811 until 1825, when his family moved to Meredith, New Hampshire, living there until 1831. He moved to Charlestown, Massachusetts, where he was living in 1832. He was again in Meredith during 1836, but removed the next year to Boston, living there for the rest of his life, to 1884. Upon removal to

Census Records

1820: [Gilford and Meredith, N.H., returns missing]

1830: Meredith, N.H.: David with father [1M (10–15)].

1840: [not found]

1850: Boston, Mass.: Ward 5, David aged 38, turner, RE=$7,000; Caroline aged 31; also listed, [brother] Nathaniel L. Watson aged 18, [mother–in–law] Aurelia Saxton aged 59, and Hannah Kennelly aged 24, b. Ireland.

1860: Boston, Mass.: Ward 5, David aged 48, turner, no RE, no PP; Caroline aged 41; also listed, Eliza Jefferds aged 24, b. Ireland, servant.

1870: Boston, Mass.: Ward 3, David aged 58, lumber dealer, RE=$12,000, PP=$10,000; Caroline A. aged 41.

2668. NHDR.
2669. NHMR.
2670. *Ibid.*
2671. *Ibid.*
2672. MADR 357:279.
2673. Boston MRs, 2:458; George Sheldon, *A History of Deerfield, Massachusetts,* 2 vols. (facsimile of 1895–96 edition, Somersworth, N.H.: New Hampshire Publishing Company, 1972), II:281.
2674. MADR 506:20.

Massachusetts in the 1830s, David was styled a "mechanic." The 1850 and 1855 birth records for sons David and Charles list him as a lumber or wood turner, living first at 1 Lynde Street and then at 23 Allen Street, Boston, where he lived to his death in 1884.[2675] By the 1870 census he was styled a lumber dealer, of considerable means. He was also called a merchant in daughter Emily's 1881 death record.

Jonathan Watson's "son David, of Boston, was born in Gilford"; he was "a successful merchant in Boston, still [1881] owning the old residence in Meredith (Laconia) ... Nathaniel is with his brother in the business, unm[arried]."[2676]

Real Estate Transactions of David Watson:

1822, Oct. 18: [his aunt] Deborah Powell sold an orchard in Meredith, set off to her from [her father] David Watson, to David Watson of Meredith for the use of his father [her brother] Jonathan Watson for life, for $35 [Strafford Deeds, 174:488]; [aunt] Jane Watson witnessed.

1826, Nov. 22: [his aunt] "Joney" Watson sold an orchard in Meredith, set off to her from [her father] David Watson, to David Watson, yeoman and minor of Meredith, for the use of his father [her brother] Jonathan Watson for life, for $20 [Strafford Deeds, 174:488].

1831, July 20: Job and [aunt] Jane Heath sold 20a. in Meredith, set off to her from the estate of her father David Watson, to David Watson, yeoman of Meredith, for the use of his father [her brother] Jonathan Watson for life, for $220 [Strafford Deeds, 174:487].

1833, Feb. 12: as mechanic of Charlestown, Mass., he bought 23+a. in Meredith, the "Watson Farm" (bought from [cousin] Henry Sanborn on 2 May 1829), from Stephen and Polly Gale for $212.57 [Strafford Deeds, 174:485].

1836, Feb. 4: as yeoman of Meredith, he bought 20a. and 35a. in Meredith, sold [mortgaged] by [uncle] Winthrop Watson (Strafford Deeds, 125:10), from [second cousin] John Watson for $600 [Strafford Deeds, 174:495].

1837, Aug. 25: as mechanic of Boston, Mass., he bought 3+a. in Meredith and a half–acre orchard of the late [grandfather] David Watson set off to his daughter Sally Watson, from [cousin] Henry Sanborn for $90; the same day, he took a $38 mortgage due in 1 yr. on a house and lot in Meredith bought from H. H. Robinson, from [cousin] Henry Sanborn [Strafford Deeds, 174:485, 497].

1838, May 15: as mechanic of Boston, Mass., he bought 16½a. in Division 1, Meredith, originally set off to [aunt] Deborah Powell from [grandfather] David Watson's estate, from Henry H. and Sophronia G. Robinson for $500; he gave a $300 mortgage due in 1 yr. on the property the same day to James Crockett [Strafford Deeds, 178:120, 149].

Children of David and Caroline Aurelia (Saxton) Watson, all except Charles Herbert born in Boston, Mass.:

i. DAVID SAXTON[7] WATSON, b. Nov. 1842 (calc.); d. 11 Sept. 1849 in Boston, of dysentery, aged 6y 11m.[2677]

2675. MABR 44:66; 91:153; 92:122.
2676. *History of Merrimack and Belknap Counties*, 749; *History of Sanbornton*, 705.
2677. MADR 41:207.

ii. EMILY A. WATSON, b. 1844 (calc.); d. 16 July 1881 in Boston, of scrofula and abscess in abdomen and chest, aged 36, single, res. at 23 Allen St.[2678]; in 1850 (aged 6), 1860 (aged 15), and 1870 (aged 25) censuses with parents.

iii. CAROLINE AURELIA WATSON, b. July 1847 (calc.); d. 14 Aug. 1849 in Woburn, Mass., of cholera infantum, aged 2y 1m.[2679]

374. iv. DAVID SAXTON WATSON, b. 4 Aug. 1850; m. SUSAN A. ABORN.

v. CARRIE A. WATSON, b. 1851 (calc.); m. in Boston, 20 April 1876, she 24, of Boston, and b. there, he 28, a lumber dealer, of New York City,[2680] ALPHEUS M. HAWES, b. 9 Feb. 1849 in Roxbury, Mass.,[2681] son of Willard and Susan M. (Withington) Hawes. Carrie A. in 1860 (aged 8, in school) and 1870 (aged 18, in school) censuses with parents. No further record found.

375. vi. CHARLES HERBERT WATSON, b. 3 July 1855 in Somerville, Mass.; m. (1) NELLIE F. BACALL, (2) GEORGIANNA ALICE HATHAWAY.

235. SARAH ANN[6] WATSON (*Job*[5], *David*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Job [101] and Elizabeth (Fiske) Watson, was born on 15 November 1815 in Gilford, New Hampshire.[2682] She died on 5 August 1894 in Bethlehem, New Hampshire, aged 78 years, 8 months, and 21 days, a widow, and was buried in the Campton, New Hampshire, Cemetery with her husband.[2683]

She married in Gilford, on 2 November 1847, she of Gilford, he of Meredith,[2684] **JOHN M. SMITH**, who was born during 1805 (calc.) in Meredith, New Hampshire, son of Daniel and Mollie (Mudget) Smith, and widower of FANNY EDGERLY. He died 14 April 1881 in Campton, aged 76 years, and was buried in the Campton Cemetery.[2685]

Sarah Ann lived in Gilford from her birth in 1815 until 1847, when, at her marriage, she moved to Meredith, where she lived at least to 1852. They had removed to Campton by

Census Records

1820: Gilford, N.H.: Sarah with father [one of 4F (0–10)].

1830–1840: [Sarah not found]

1850: Meredith, N.H.: John M. Smith aged 44; RE= $2,000; Sarah A. aged 34.

1860: Campton, N.H.: John M. Smith aged 54, farmer; no RE, no PP; Sarah A. aged 44.

1870: Campton, N.H.: John M. Smith aged 64, farmer; RE=$3,000, PP=$1,549; Sarah A. aged 54.

2678. *Ibid.*, 330:167.
2679. *Ibid.*, 40:294.
2680. MAMR 282:44.
2681. MABR 36:66; *Vital Records of Roxbury, Massachusetts to the End of the Year 1849*, 2 vols. (Salem, Mass.: The Essex Institute, 1926) [hereinafter *Roxbury VRs*], 1:170, 2:196.
2682. Gilford TRs, 1:408.
2683. NHDR.
2684. Gilford TRs, 1:441; NHMR.
2685. NHDR.

1860, and she lived there at least until the death of her husband in 1881. At the time of her death in 1894 she was resident in Bethlehem.

Child of John M. and Sarah Ann (Watson) Smith:

i. LEAH F. SMITH[7], b. 1852 (calc.) in Meredith, N.H.; m. in Campton, N.H., on 13 Sept. 1877, she 25, b. Laconia, of Campton, 1st mar., he 31, minister, b. Parsonsfield, Maine, of Standish, Maine, 2nd mar.,[2686] ANDREW J. EASTMAN; in 1860 census with parents, aged 7, in school.

236. NANCY FRY[6] WATSON (*Job*[5], *David*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Job [101] and Elizabeth (Fiske) Watson, was born on 28 January 1818 in Gilford, New Hampshire.[2687] She died on 15 December 1896 in Laconia, New Hampshire, of cancer of the bowels, aged 78 years, 10 months, and 17 days, a widow, and was buried in the Union Cemetery.[2688]

She married in Lowell, Massachusetts, on 6 January 1841,[2689] **THOMAS M.[7] SMITH** (*Hezekiah*[6], *Elisha*[5], *Nicholas*[4-3-2-1], *Robert*[A]), who was born 12 April 1811 in Meredith, New Hampshire,[2690] son of Hezekiah and Mary ("Polly") (Sinclair) Smith. He died some time after 1856 and before the 1860 census, probably in Gilford.

Census Records
(all Gilford, N.H.)

1820: Nancy with father [one of 4F (0–10)].
1830: Nancy with father [1F (10–15)].
1840: [Nancy not found]
1850: Thomas Smith aged 36; carpenter, RE= $1,000; Nancy aged 30.
1860: Nancy Smith aged 42, RE=$700, PP= $100; next to [brother] David Watson.

Nancy lived in Gilford from her birth in 1818 until 1840, when she moved to Lowell, Massachusetts, where she lived at least to 1847. She moved back to Gilford by 1849, living there at least to 1860. By 1870 she had removed to Laconia, where she lived for the rest of her life, to 1896.

Children of Thomas M. and Nancy Fry (Watson) Smith, first four born in Lowell, Mass., last four born in Gilford, N.H.:

i. ANNETTE J. SMITH[7], b. 9 Oct. 1842 (calc.); d. 14 Aug. 1902 in Laconia, N.H., of

2686. NHMR.
2687. Gilford TRs, 1:408.
2688. NHDR.
2689. *Vital Records of Lowell, Massachusetts to the End of the Year 1849*, 4 vols. (Salem, Mass.: The Essex Institute, 1930) [hereinafter *Lowell VRs*], 3:366.
2690. Leonard A. Morrison, *The History of the Sinclair Family in Europe and America* (Boston, Mass.: Damrell & Upham, 1896) [hereinafter *Sinclair Family*], 160; *Annals of Meredith*, 508–509.

cancer, aged 59y 10m 5d, married, res. 50 yrs. from Lowell [2691]; m. in Gilford, 11 Nov. 1865, she 23 of Gilford, he 25, carpenter, of Franklin,[2692] ALBERT B. WOODWARD; in 1850 census with parents, aged 7, in school; in 1860 census with mother, aged 17.

ii. FRANCES E. SMITH, b. 20 Jan. 1845[2693]; m. in Gilford, 19 Aug. 1865, she 20, b. Lowell, of Gilford,[2694] JAMES H. ROWELL; in 1850 census with parents, aged 5, in school; in 1860 census with mother, aged 15, in school; res. in Webster, Mass., 1896.

iii. VITUS T. SMITH, b. 20 Feb. 1846; d. 13 Sept. 1846 in Lowell, of cholera.[2695]

iv. T. AVITES SMITH, b. 28 Aug. 1847; d. 18 Aug. 1849 in Gilford.[2696]

v. MARY ELIZABETH SMITH, b. 14 Dec. 1849 (calc.); d. 23 Oct. 1911 in Laconia, of rheumatic fever, aged 61y 10m 9d, single, hosiery inspector [2697]; in 1850 census with parents, aged 5/12; in 1860 census with mother, aged 10, in school.

vi. CELINE M. SMITH, b. 12 Oct. 1851[2698]; m. REV B. G. BLAISDELL of Gilford[2699]; in 1860 census with mother, aged 8, in school; res. in Depauville, Jefferson Co., N.Y., 1896.

vii. ELLA F. SMITH, b. 19 April 1854[2700]; in 1860 census with mother, aged 5, in school; res. in Laconia, 1896.

viii. MINNIE J. SMITH, b. 11 June 1856; d. 4 Oct. 1870 in Laconia[2701]; in 1860 census with mother, aged 4, "Munroe."

237. ELIZABETH O.[6] WATSON (*Job*[5], *David*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Job [101] and Elizabeth (Fiske) Watson, was born on 15 April 1829 in Gilford, New Hampshire.[2702] She died 4 December 1898 in Wentworth, New Hampshire, of heart disease, aged 67 years, 7 months, and 6 days, married.[2703]

She married about 1855, **FRANCIS[3] MALOON** (*Waldo*[2], *John*[1]), called "Frank," who was born 14 February 1831 (calc.) in Stark, New Hampshire, son of Waldo and Abigail (Dockham) Maloon. He died 19 May 1900 in Wentworth, aged 69 years, 3 months, and 5 days, widowed, a farmer, resident there ten years from West Campton.[2704]

2691. NHDR.
2692. NHMR.
2693. *Sinclair Family*, 160.
2694. *Ibid.*
2695. *Lowell VRs*, 1:350; 4:277.
2696. *Sinclair Family*, 160.
2697. *Annual Report, City of Laconia, N.H., 1911*, N.H. State Library, Concord, N.H., [hereinafter *Laconia Annual Report*]; NHDR.
2698. *Sinclair Family*, 160.
2699. *Ibid.*
2700. *Ibid.*
2701. *Ibid.*
2702. Gilford TRs, 1:408; NHBR.
2703. NHDR.
2704. *Ibid.*

[Her mother] Elizabeth Watson of Gilford was appointed guardian of Elizabeth O. Watson, minor child of Job Watson, late of Gilford, deceased, on 14 May 1839.[2705] Elizabeth resided in Gilford from her birth in 1829 until 1860, and for some time thereafter. She and Frank had been living in West Campton, New Hampshire, from at least 1870 to 1890, when they removed to Wentworth, where they resided for the rest of their lives, she to 1898, he to 1900.

Census Records

1830: Gilford, N.H.: Elizabeth with parents [1F (0–5)].

1840: Gilford, N.H.: Elizabeth with mother [1F (10–15)].

1850: [Elizabeth not found]

1850: Meredith, N.H.: Francis Meloon with parents, aged 18, farmer.

1860: Gilford, N.H.: Francis Maloon aged 28, railroad watchman, no RE, PP=$500; Elizabeth O. aged 30.

1870: Campton, N.H.: Francis Maloon aged 38, farmer, RE=$1,100, PP=$820; Elizabeth O. aged 40.

1880: Campton, N.H.: Francis Maloon aged 48, farmer; Elizabeth aged 51.

Child of Francis and Elizabeth O. (Watson) Maloon:

i. SARAH ("SADIE") E. MALOON[7], b. 17 Nov. 1858 (calc.) in Gilford, N.H.; d. 29 Jan. 1907 in Wentworth, N.H., aged 48y 2m 12d, married, res. 20 yrs. from Campton[2706]; m. in Campton, N.H., 9 Nov. 1879, she 22, b. Gilford, of Campton, he 31, farmer, of Wentworth, and b. there,[2707] CICERO A. CLIFFORD; in 1860 (aged 1), 1870 (aged 11, in school), and 1880 (aged 22; Cicero aged 31, farmer) censuses with parents.

238. LAURA SUSAN[6] WATSON (*Job*[5], *David*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Job [101] and Elizabeth (Fiske) Watson, was born on 18 April 1831 in Gilford, New Hampshire.[2708] She died 28 December 1918 in Essex, Massachusetts, of senile pneumonia and old age, 87 years, 8 months, and 12 days, a widow, residing with daughter Georgianna on East Main Street.[2709]

She was 21, of Georgetown, when she married in Newburyport, Massachusetts, on 3 October 1852, by Rev. Daniel M. Reed, **MOSES[8] MERRILL** (*Moses*[7], *John*[6], *Thomas*[5–4], *Abel*[3–2], *Nathaniel*[1]), aged 25, of Georgetown.[2710] He was born on 5 April 1827 in Rowley (the section set

2705. Strafford Probate, 50:148.
2706. NHDR.
2707. NHMR.
2708. Gilford TRs, 1:408.
2709. MADR (1918) 39:213.
2710. MAMR 60:184.

off as Georgetown in 1838), Massachusetts,[2711] son of Moses and Mary Nelson (Lowell) Merrill.[2712] He died in Georgetown on 12 May 1875, of erysipelas, aged 49 years, a shoemaker.[2713]

[Her mother] Elizabeth Watson of Gilford was appointed guardian of Laura S. Watson, minor child of Job Watson, late of Gilford, deceased, on 14 May 1839.[2714] Laura resided in Gilford from her birth in 1831 until 1840 and for some time thereafter. She was living in Newbury, Massachusetts, by 1850, when she moved to Georgetown, where she lived for the rest of her life, to 1918.

Census Records

1840: Gilford, N.H.: Laura with mother [1F (10–15)].

1850: Newbury, Mass.: Laura S., aged 19, and [sister] Mercy Watson with Robert and Polly Floyd.

1850: Georgetown, Mass.: second listing, Laura S., aged 19, with Tristram Brown.

1855 Mass.: Georgetown, Mass.: Moses Merrill, Jr. aged 28; Laura S. aged 24.

1860: Georgetown, Mass.: Moses Merrel, Jr. aged 32, shoemaker, no RE, PP=$100; Laura aged 30.

1865 Mass.: Georgetown, Mass.: Moses Merrill, Jr. aged 38; Laura S. aged 34.

1870: Georgetown, Mass.: Moses Merrill, Jr. aged 44, shoemaker, RE=$600, PP=$100; Laura S. aged 38.

1900: Georgetown, Mass.: Laura S. Merrill aged 69, b. 4/1831, seamstress, a widow, owned house, mortgaged; 5 children, 4 living.

Children of Moses and Laura Susan (Watson) Merrill, all born in Georgetown, Mass.:

i. FOREST EUGENE MERRILL[7], b. 2 Aug. 1853 (calc.); d. 25 June 1920 in Haverhill, Mass., of lobar pneumonia, aged 66y 10m 23d, married, a private tutor, res. 18 yrs.[2715]; m. ALICE M. AVERILL; in 1855 (aged 2) and 1865 (aged 12) Mass. censuses with parents; in 1860 (aged 6) and 1870 (aged 16, in school) censuses with parents.

ii. GEORGIANNA F. MERRILL, b. March 1855; in 1855 (Mary L., aged 2/12) and 1865 (aged 10) Mass. censuses with parents; in 1860 (aged 5) and 1870 (aged 14, in school) censuses with parents; in 1900 census with mother, aged 45, b. 3/1855; reported mother's death, 1918, not married, of Georgetown.

iii. JOHN M. MERRILL, b. Jan. 1860; in 1860 census with parents, aged 5/12; in 1865 Mass. census with parents, aged 5; in 1870 census with parents, aged 12, in school.

iv. LYMAN P. MERRILL, b. ca. 1861; in 1865 Mass. census with parents, aged 3; in 1870 census with parents, aged 9, in school.

2711. *Vital Records of Rowley Massachusetts to the End of the Year 1849* (Salem, Mass.: The Essex Institute, 1928) [hereinafter *Rowley VRs*], 135.

2712. Samuel Merrill, *A Merrill Memorial* (Cambridge, Mass., 1917–1928; Reprint: Parker River Researchers: Decorah, Iowa, Anundsen Publishing Co., 1983), 2:572.

2713. MADR 274:173.

2714. Strafford Probate, 50:148.

2715. MADR (1920) 52:47.

239. WILLIAM WARREN[6] WATSON (*Job*[5], *David*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Job [101] and Elizabeth (Fiske) Watson, was born on 20 July 1833 in Gilford, New Hampshire.[2716] He died there 4 March 1920, of gangrene of the leg and arteriosclerosis, aged 87 years, 7 months, and 15 days, a widower and farmer, and was buried with his wife in the Pine Grove Cemetery.[2717]

He married, during 1866, **MARY ELIZABETH[3] EMERSON** (*Charles Henry*[2], *Joseph*[1]), called "Lizzie," who was born 25 January 1846 (calc.) in Hebron, New Hampshire, daughter of Charles Henry and Elizabeth (Terry) Emerson. She died 15 January 1917 in Gilford, of gastric carcinoma, aged 70 years, 11 months, and 20 days, married, and was buried in the Pine Grove Cemetery.[2718]

William Warren Watson was a farmer and lumberman. Except for two years in New York City (1856–1857), he lived his entire life in Gilford, from 1833 to 1920.

[His mother] Elizabeth Watson of Gilford was appointed guardian of William O. Watson, minor child of Job Watson, late of Gilford, deceased, on 14 May 1839.[2719] He attended the Gilford district schools and the Laconia Academy. For two years in the 1850s he worked at [his father–in–law's] C. H. Emerson Screw Bolt Company, in New York City, before returning to Gilford to build up a 300–acre farm. William "built a large residence, and in summer accommodates a number of persons who seek health and recreation amid the picturesque scenery of the region of Lake Winnipesaukee." He also was engaged in the lumbering business. Politically he was a Republican, and by religion a Free Will Baptist.[2720]

Census Records
(all Gilford, N.H.)

1840: William with mother [one of 2M (5–10)].
1850: Wm W. with mother, aged 16, farmer and in school.
1860: William W. aged 26, farmer, with sisters Mary and Mercy J.
1870: William W. aged 36, farmer, RE=$4,000, no PP; Mary E. aged 29.
1880: William W. aged 46, farmer; Mary E. aged 38.
1900: William W. aged 66, b. 7/1833, farmer; owned farm free, mar. 34 yrs.; Mary E. aged 58, b. 1/1842, 7 children, 4 living.

Children of William Warren and Mary Elizabeth (Emerson) Watson, all born in Gilford, N.H.:

376. i. NELLIE ELLEN[7] WATSON, b. 25 Dec. 1867; m. FRED JOHN POTTER.
377. ii. CHARLES HENRY WATSON, b. April 1870; m. CLARA BELLE GOVE.
iii. WINIFRED W. WATSON, b. 14 Feb. 1876; d. 14 Dec. 1899 in Laconia, N.H.,

2716. Gilford TRs, 1:408.
2717. NHDR.
2718. *Ibid.*
2719. Strafford Probate, 50:148.
2720. *Genealogical and Family History of New Hampshire*, 40.

suicide by drowning, aged 23y 10m, single, a trained nurse[2721]; in 1880 census with parents, aged 6, in school.

378. iv. ABBIE F. WATSON, b. 7 June 1877; m. FRANK E. SMITH.

v. (SON) WATSON, b. 16 June 1878[2722]; died young, not in 1880 census.

vi. NATHANIEL WATSON (twin), b. 25 July 1879; d. 17 Oct. 1879 in Gilford, aged 4m.[2723]

vii. JOHN WILLIAM WATSON (twin), b. 25 July 1879[2724]; d. 11 Jan. 1899 in Gilford, of pneumonia, aged 19y 5m 18d, single, a farmer[2725]; in 1880 census with parents, aged 10/12, b. July [1879].

viii. ALICE E. WATSON, b. 18 Aug. 1883[2726]; d. 1944, bur. Pine Grove Cem., Gilford[2727]; m. (1) in Gilford, 25 Nov. 1905, she 22, he 29, divorced, both of Gilford,[2728] GEORGE W. LAMPREY, b. 14 April 1876 in Salem, Mass.,[2729] son of John F. and Laura A. (Thompson) Lamprey; he m. 1st, in Gilford, 23 Aug. 1899, Eva M. Emerson[2730]; George divorced Alice, claiming abandonment, 1 April 1914, both of Gilford[2731]; she m. (2) in Laconia, 31 Jan. 1921, she 38, he 44, a farmer, both of Gilford,[2732] GEORGE F. FROHOCK, b. 1876, d. 1952 in Gilford,[2733] son of Thomas C. and Lillian Frances (Flanders) Frohock. Alice E. in 1900 census with parents, aged 16, b. 8/1883, in school 5 mos. No record of children with either husband.

240. CHARLES CHAPLIN[6] WATSON (*Job*[5], *David*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Job [101] and Elizabeth (Fiske) Watson, was born on 25 September 1835 in Gilford, New Hampshire.[2734] He died on 18 September 1910 in Lynn, Massachusetts, of apoplexy, aged 74 years, 11 months, and 24 days, married, residing at 33 Bloomfield Street.[2735]

He married in Topsham, Maine, on 26 September 1866,[2736] **SUSAN MARIA BOWMAN**, who was born 22 August 1840 (calc.) in Topsham, daughter of Abijah and Susan (Haskell) Bowman. She died 19 February 1911 in Lynn, of breast cancer with metastasis to the lungs, aged

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2721. NHDR.
2722. NHBR.
2723. NHDR.
2724. NHBR.
2725. NHDR.
2726. NHBR.
2727. Gravestone.
2728. NHMR.
2729. MABR 277:289.
2730. NHMR.
2731. N.H. Divorce Records.
2732. *Ibid.*
2733. Gravestone.
2734. Gilford TRs, 1:408.
2735. MADR (1910) 65:365.
2736. *Native Ministry of New Hampshire*, 262.

70 years, 5 months, and 28 days, a widow, residing at 33 Bloomfield Street, and was buried in the Pine Grove Cemetery.[2737]

Charles Chaplin Watson was a Congregational minister by profession. He resided in Gilford from his birth in 1835 at least to 1850. After schooling in New Hampton, New Hampshire, 1856–1857, Limerick, Maine, 1857–1858, Brunswick, Maine, 1859–1863, and Brooklyn, New York, 1863–1866, he lived in Harrison, Maine, until 1867. He moved to Dover, New Hampshire, where he lived from 1867 to 1871, then to Hinsdale, New Hampshire, 1871 to 1877, and to Wareham, Massachusetts, 1877 to 1889, before moving finally to Lynn, where he lived from 1889 to his death in 1910. Susan Maria died there five months later.

Census Records

1840: Gilford, N.H.: Charles with mother [one of 2M (5–10)].

1850: Gilford, N.H.: Charles C. with mother, aged 15, farmer and in school.

1860: [not found]

1870: Dover, N.H.: Ward 3, Charles C. aged 34, clergyman, no RE, no PP; Susan aged 29.

1880: Wareham, Mass.: Charles C. aged 44, clergyman; Susan M. aged 39.

1900: Lynn, Mass.: Charles C. aged 64, b. 9/1835, incapacitated, rented house at 33 Bloomfield St.; mar. 33 yrs.; Susan M. aged 59, b. 8/1840, 4 children, all living.

[His mother] Elizabeth Watson of Gilford was appointed guardian of Charles C. Watson, minor child of Job Watson, late of Gilford, deceased, on 14 May 1839.[2738] He prepared at the New Hampton [New Hampshire] Institute (1856–1857) and Limerick (Maine) Academy (1857–1858) before graduating from Bowdoin College in 1863 and from Union Theological Seminary in 1866. As a Congregational minister, he was licensed to preach at Brooklyn, New York, on 4 April 1866. He was, first, acting pastor in Harrison, Maine, 1865–1866, before being ordained at the Belknap Church, Dover, New Hampshire, on 11 July 1867. During this time he also served as superintendent of public schools in Dover. Dismissed on 17 July 1871, he was installed at Hinsdale, New Hampshire, on 13 November 1871, until 30 October 1877. He was then acting pastor in Wareham, Massachusetts, 1877–1889, and pastor of the Chestnut Street Church, Lynn, Massachusetts, 1889–1894. From 1894, for the rest of his life in Lynn, he was without charge.[2739] In 1869 he was listed as a minister in Dover, living on Silver Street at the corner of Cushing.[2740]

Children of Charles Chaplin and Susan Maria (Bowman) Watson:

i. ROLAND BRADFORD[7] WATSON, b. 20 July 1867 in Topsham, Maine[2741]; d.

2737. MADR (1911) 61:452.
2738. Strafford Probate, 50:148.
2739. *Native Ministry of New Hampshire*, 262.
2740. *Dover/Somersworth Directory (1869)*.
2741. NHBR (Dover, N.H. record).

15 Jan. 1941 in Lynn, Mass., of broncho–pneumonia, aged 73y 6m 25d, retired printer, widowed, res. at 30 Chestnut St., in the city 50 yrs.[2742]; m. in Lynn, on 19 Feb. 1896, he 28, a bookkeeper, she 26, both of Lynn,[2743] CLARA R. ALLEN, b. 2 June 1869 in Lawrence, Mass.,[2744] d. 23 Jan. 1932 in Weymouth, Mass., of mitral regurgitation, as "Rose," aged 62y 7m 19d, married, res. at 749 Main St., in the town 10 yrs.,[2745] dau. of Milo S. and Martha E. (Weston) Allen. In 1911 he res. at Hovey Place, Lynn, when he reported his mother's death.[2746] Roland B. in 1870 (aged 2) and 1880 (aged 12) censuses with parents; 1900 census, Saugus, Mass., "Rolan B." aged 32, b. 7/1868, "supt. Factory," rented house on Lincoln Ave., mar. 4 yrs., Clara R. aged 31, b. 6/1869, no children.

ii. WILFRED E. WATSON, b. 19 April 1869 in Dover, N.H.[2747]; d. 22 May 1929 in Danvers, Mass., of arteriosclerosis, aged 60, an accountant, married, res. at 15 Red Rock St., Lynn, in that city 29 yrs.[2748]; m. in Lynn, 8 June 1898, he 29, a bookkeeper, she 26, a cashier, both of Lynn,[2749] GERTRUDE ANNIE KINGSMAN, b. there 10 June 1871,[2750] d. there 10 May 1960, of pneumonia, aged 88y 11m, a widow, res. at 18 Sachem St., [2751] dau. of Richard H. and Amelia (Allen) Kingsman. Wilfred E. in 1870 (aged 1) and 1880 (aged 10) censuses with parents; 1900 census, Lynn, Wilfred E. aged 31, b. 4/1869, bookkeeper (commission merchant); rented house at 17 Breed St., mar. 2 yrs., Gertrude K. aged 28, b. 6/1871, no children.

iii. ALICE GERTRUDE WATSON, b. 16 April 1871 (calc.) in Dover; d. 15 Nov. 1935 in Lynn, of bladder cancer, aged 64y 6m 29d, single, res. 46 yrs.[2752]; in 1880 (aged 9) and 1900 (aged 29, painter/artist) censuses with parents.

iv. FRANKLIN D. W. WATSON, b. 22 June 1873 (calc.) in Hinsdale, N.H.; d. on 30 Sept. 1960 in Lynn, of acute myocardial occlusion, aged 87y 3m 8d, single, a retired meter tester for Lynn Gas and Electric Co.[2753]; in 1880 (aged 6) and 1900 (aged 26, bookkeeper at sole factory) censuses with parents; res. at 30 Chestnut St., Lynn, with brother Roland in 1941[2754]; res. at 61 Tucker St., Lynn, reporting sister–in–law's death in 1960.[2755]

241. DEBORAH CUSHING[6] WATSON (*Moses Wingate[5], Nathaniel[4], Jonathan[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Moses Wingate [105] and Mary (Henty) Watson, was born 1819 (calc.) in Dover, New Hampshire.

2742. MADR (1941) 53:323.
2743. MAMR 460:431.
2744. MABR 214:212.
2745. MADR (1932) 88:81.
2746. *Ibid.*, (1911) 61:452.
2747. NHBR.
2748. MADR (1929) 18:104 [Danvers], 42:29 [Lynn].
2749. MAMR 478:416.
2750. MABR 232:245.
2751. MADR (1960) 64:410.
2752. *Ibid.*, (1935) 55:195.
2753. *Ibid.*, (1960) 65:356.
2754. *Ibid.*, (1941) 53:323.
2755. *Ibid.*, (1960) 64:410.

She died 2 January 1889 in Providence, Rhode Island, aged 70 years, a widow.[2756]

She married in Providence, on 20 May 1839,[2757] **WELCOME BALLOU[7] SAYLES** (*Daniel*[6–5], *Richard*[4–3], *John*[2], *Thomas*[1]), who was born 4 July 1813 in Bellingham, Massachusetts,[2758] son of Daniel and Olive (Ballou) Sayles. He was killed in battle on 13 December 1862 in Fredericksburg, Virginia, aged 49 years, Lieutenant Colonel of the 7th Rhode Island Infantry.[2759]

Nathaniel Clark was appointed guardian of Deborah C. Watson, child of Moses W. Watson, late of Dover, deceased, on 19 May 1834.[2760] Deborah resided in Dover from her birth in 1819 until 1834, and for some time thereafter. By 1839 she had moved to Rhode Island where she lived in Woonsocket until 1845 and then in Providence for the rest of her life, to 1889.

Census Records

1820: [Dover, N.H., returns missing]

1830: [Deborah not found]

1840: [Welcome not found]

1850: Providence, R.I.: Ward 2, Welcome aged 35, no RE; Deborah aged 31; also listed, [her sister] Lydia T. Watson, aged 29.

1860: Providence, R.I.: Ward 2, Welcome aged 39, no RE, PP=$1,000; Deborah aged 32; also listed, [her sister] Lydia Watson, aged 35.

1870: Providence, R.I.: Ward 2, Deborah C. Sayles aged 52; RE=$5,400, PP=$1,600.

Children of Welcome Ballou and Deborah Cushing (Watson) Sayles, first two born in Woonsocket, R.I., last five born in Providence, R.I.:[2761]

i. MARY OLIVE BALLOU SAYLES[7], b. 11 March 1840; d. 24 Dec. 1843 in Woonsocket.

ii. ELIZA JANE SAYLES, b. 18 June 1842; m. (1) 26 July 1866, JOSEPH S. MANCHESTER of Bristol, R.I.; m. (2) 23 July 1878, WALDO L. GATES of Sterling, Mass.; in 1850 and 1860 ("Jennie") censuses with parents, aged 7 and 17, in school.

iii. MARY EDITH SAYLES, b. 23 Aug. 1845; m. 12 Feb. 1866, EDWARD T. RAYMOND of Worcester, Mass.[2762]; in 1850 and 1860 ("Edith") censuses with parents, aged 4 and 14, in school.

2756. Charles V. Chapin, *Alphabetical Index of the Births, Marriages, and Deaths, Recorded in Providence, Volume VIII, Deaths from 1881 to 1890 inclusive* (Providence, R.I.: H. Gregory, 1898) [hereinafter *Providence VRs*, VIII], 537 [Book 17:130].

2757. James N. Arnold, *Vital Record of Rhode Island, 1636–1850*, 21 vols. (Providence, R.I.: Narragansett Historical Publishing Company, 1891–1922) [hereinafter *VRRI*], 2:194 [Providence Book 3:209].

2758. *Vital Records of Bellingham Massachusetts to the Year 1850* (Boston, Mass.: NEHGS, 1904) [hereinafter *Bellingham VRs*], 56.

2759. *Providence VRs*, III:511 [Book 11:39]; Adin Ballou, *An Elaborate History and Genealogy of the Ballous in America*, (Providence, R.I.: Ariel Ballou and Latimer W. Ballou, 1886) [hereinafter *Ballou*], 884–887.

2760. Strafford Probate, 50:4.

2761. All data not otherwise cited, *Ballou*, 884–885.

iv. JULIA WILKINSON SAYLES, b. 17 Feb. 1848; m. in Providence, 19 Dec. 1866, JAMES H. TOWER[2763]; in 1850 census with parents, aged 2.

v. PHILIP ALLEN SAYLES, b. 7 June 1852[2764]; d. 17 March 1888 in Providence[2765]; m. 9 Aug. 1877, HANNAH CORNETT; in 1860 census with parents, "Nelly," aged 8, in school; in 1870 census with mother, aged 17, student.

vi. LOUIS LEPRELETTE SAYLES, b. 14 Sept. 1854[2766]; d. 30 April 1885 in Providence[2767]; in 1860 census with parents, aged 6; in 1870 census with mother, aged 14, in school.

vii. EDWARD SAYLES, b. ca. 1857; in 1860 census with parents, aged 3.

242. NATHANIEL[6] WATSON (*Samuel Heard[5], Nathaniel[4], Jonathan[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Samuel Heard [109] and Susan (Haley) Watson, was born 28 December 1827 in Dover, New Hampshire.[2768] He died there on 15 November 1887, of paralysis of the heart, aged 59 years, 10 months, and 17 days, widowed, a painter,[2769] and was buried in the Pine Hill Cemetery with his wife.[2770]

Nathaniel married in South Berwick, Maine, on 15 March 1860,[2771] **ANNA CHICK**, who was born on 11 April 1840 in Berwick, Maine,[2772] daughter of John V. and Lydia (Wentworth) Chick. She died 1 April 1886 in Dover, of consumption, aged 45 years, 11 months, and 20 days,[2773] and was buried in the Pine Hill Cemetery.[2774]

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1830: Nathaniel with parents [one of 2M (0–5)].

1840: Nathaniel with mother [1M (10–15)].

1850: Nathaniel aged 22, painter, with mother.

1860: Nathaniel aged 32, painter, no RE, PP= $400, married in the yr.; Anne aged 20; also listed, [mother] Susan Watson aged 64.

1870: Nathaniel aged 41, painter, RE=$1,800, PP=$400; Annie aged 29.

1880: on Locust St.: Nathaniel aged 52, carriage painter; Annie aged 40.

2762. Edwin M. Snow, *Alphabetical Index of the Births, Marriages, and Deaths, Recorded in Providence, Volume II, Marriages from 1851 to 1870 inclusive* (Providence, R.I.: Sidney S. Rider, 1880), 437.
2763. *Ibid.*, 436 [Book 7:136].
2764. Edwin M. Snow, *Alphabetical Index of the Births, Marriages, and Deaths, Recorded in Providence, Volume IV, Births from 1851 to 1870 inclusive* (Providence, R.I.: Sidney S. Rider, 1882) [hereinafter *Providence VRs*, IV], 504.
2765. *Providence VRs*, VIII:537 [Book 17:62].
2766. *Providence VRs*, IV:504 [Book 6:123].
2767. *Providence VRs*, VIII:537 [Book 16:202].
2768. *Walter Goodwin Davis*, 2:126.
2769. NHDR.
2770. Gravestone.
2771. *Wentworth Genealogy*, 2:151.
2772. *Ibid.*
2773. NHDR.
2774. Gravestone.

Nathaniel Watson, a carriage painter, resided in Dover for his entire life, from 1827 to 1887. [His mother] Susan Watson of Dover was appointed guardian of Nathaniel Watson, minor child under 14 of Samuel H. Watson, late of Dover, deceased, 5 October 1832.[2775] In July 1859 he was a painter living with his widowed mother on St. Thomas Street.[2776] In 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1874, and 1876 he was living at 59 Locust Street, a painter or carriage painter in all, the last at J. H. Randlett's; his mother was in the same house 1865–1867.[2777] Anna became a member of the First Church of Dover on 7 May 1865, and Nathaniel was accepted on 2 January 1870.[2778]

Children of Nathaniel and Anna (Chick) Watson, all born in Dover, N.H.:[2779]

i. CARRIE LIZZIE[7] WATSON, b. 30 June 1860; d. 31 Aug. 1882 in Dover, of consumption, aged 22y 1m, single, in printery [2780]; in 1870 (aged 10, in school) and 1880 (aged 20, works in engraving and printing room) censuses with parents.

ii. FRANK EDWIN WATSON, b. 17 Nov. 1861; d. after 1900 census; m. in Portsmouth, N.H., 23 Dec. 1886, he 25, shoecutter, of Dover, and b. there, she 24, of Portsmouth, and b. there, by Rev. S. H. Fisher,[2781] FLORENCE S. VARNEY, b. April 1863 in Portsmouth, d. after 1900 census, dau. of William and Sophilo (____) Varney. Frank E. in 1870 (aged 8, in school) and 1880 (aged 18, works in finishing room at woolen mill) censuses with parents; 1900 census, Portsmouth, Frank E. with father–in–law William A. Varney at 2 Myrtle Ave., aged 38, b. 3/1862, shoecutter; mar. 13 yrs.; Florence aged 37, b. 4/1863, stitcher in shoe shop. No record of children has been found.

iii. GEORGE WILLIAM WATSON, b. 11 Aug. 1863; d. 5 Nov. 1868 in Dover, aged 5y 2m 25d, bur. in Pine Hill Cem.[2782]

379. iv. NATHANIEL HALEY WATSON, b. 10 Aug. 1865; m. HARRIET E. SHAW.

380. v. ANNIE BELLE WATSON, b. 19 Jan. 1868; m. THATCHER D. HUTCHINS.

381. vi. ARTHUR ROLLINS WATSON, b. 28 Dec. 1869; m. EDNA ALLISON LEWIS.

vii. CHARLES CARROLL WATSON, b. 20 April 1873; d. 1952 in Dover, bur. in Pine Hill Cem.[2783]; in 1880 census with parents, aged 8, in school; 1900 census 181 Locust St., Dover, aged 28, b. 4/1872, pharmacist, also listed: brother Arthur and sister Annie.

382. viii. GRACE W. WATSON, b. July 1879; m. ARTHUR H. PLANTE.

2775. Strafford Probate, 30:186.
2776. *Dover Directory (1859).*
2777. *Dover Directory (1865); Dover/& Great Falls Directory (1867); Dover/Somersworth Directory (1869); Dover/Rochester Directory (1871–76).*
2778. *First Church Dover (1876).*
2779. All, except last, NHBR.
2780. NHDR.
2781. NHMR.
2782. Gravestone.
2783. *Ibid.*

243. DAVID[6] WATSON (*Stephen*[5], *William*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Stephen [111] and Lydia (Garland) Watson, was born on 22 November 1802 in Pittsfield, New Hampshire.[2784] He died during April 1874 in West Waterville (Oakland), Maine.[2785]

He married in Waterville, Maine, during March 1835,[2786] **HARRIET S. TOZIER**, who was born there 28 September 1812,[2787] daughter of Simeon and ____ (McKetchnie) Tozier. She died during March 1887 in Oakland.[2788]

David Watson lived in Pittsfield from his birth in 1802 until 1835, when he moved to the section of Waterville, Maine, set off as West Waterville in 1873 and renamed Oakland, where he lived for the rest of his life, to 1874 as a farmer. His father, in his will dated 22 September 1847, left David $61.50.[2789]

Census Records

1810: Pittsfield, N.H.: David with father [1M (0–10)].
1820: Pittsfield, N.H.: David with father [1M (16–26)].
1830: [not found]
1840: Waterville, Me.: 1M (0–5), 1M (10–15), 1M (30–40); 1F (20–30).
1850: [not found]
1860: Waterville, Me.: David aged 57, farmer, RE= $1,500, PP=$300; Harriet aged 46.
1870: Waterville, Me.: David aged 67, farmer, RE= $3,500, PP=$1,400; Harriet aged 56; also listed, [father–in–law] Simeon Tozier, aged 82.
1880: West Waterville, Me.: Harriet aged 66, with son Stephen C. Watson.

Children of David and Harriet S. (Tozier) Watson, all born in West Waterville/Oakland, Maine:[2790]

383. i. STEPHEN C.[7] WATSON, b. 22 Jan. 1838; m. EMMA JANE BATES.
ii. ELIZA JANE WATSON, b. 15 Oct. 1840; d. 15 March 1841 in West Waterville.[2791]
384. iii. ANDREW PEARCE WATSON, b. 8 Aug. 1843; m. LUCY ELLEN HUTCHINS.
iv. HARRIET WATSON, b. ca. 1845.
385. v. CAROLINE ELIZABETH WATSON, b. 1 March 1848; m. HERMAN HARRISON GIBBS.
vi. ADELINE MELINDA WATSON, b. 21 Sept. 1851; d. 1 June 1880 in Oakland[2792]; in 1860 (aged 9, in school) and 1870 (aged 18, in school) censuses with parents.

2784. Buzzell Manuscript, II:1.
2785. *Ibid.*
2786. *Ibid.*
2787. *Ibid.*
2788. *Ibid.*
2789. Merrimack Probate, 25:569.
2790. Buzzell Manuscript, II:1–3.
2791. *Ibid.*, II:2.
2792. *Ibid.*, II:3.

244. LYDIA[6] WATSON (*Stephen[5], William[4], Jonathan[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Stephen [111] and Lydia (Garland) Watson, was born 31 December 1804 in Pittsfield, New Hampshire.[2793] She died on 5 March 1886 in Northwood, New Hampshire, aged 81 years, 2 months, and 5 days.[2794]

She married in Pittsfield, on 13 June 1832, she of Pittsfield, he of Northwood,[2795] **JAMES[7] BICKFORD** (*Benjamin[6], Solomon[5], Benjamin[4–3], John[2–1]*), who was born on 3 December 1807 in Northwood,[2796] son of Benjamin and Miriam (Dow) Bickford. He died in Northwood on 11 April 1885, aged 77 years, 4 months, and 8 days.[2797]

Lydia lived in Pittsfield from her birth in 1804 until 1832, when she moved to Northwood, where she lived to her death in 1886. James Bickford was a carpenter, as well as a farmer; in politics he was Republican, and he adhered to Free Will Baptist tenets.[2798] He served as ensign in the 18th Regiment, New Hampshire Militia, and as selectman of Northwood, 1859–1860.[2799]

Census Records

1810: Pittsfield, N.H.: Lydia with father [one of 2F (0–10)].

1820: Pittsfield, N.H.: Lydia with father [one of 2F (10–16)].

1830: Pittsfield, N.H.: Lydia with father [1F (20–30)].

1840: Northwood, N.H.: 2M (0–5), 1M (30–40); 1F (30–40).

1850: Northwood, N.H.: James Bickford aged 43, farmer, RE=$3,000; Lydia aged 45.

1860: Northwood, N.H.: James Bickford aged 52, farmer, RE=$2,000, PP=$1,000; Lydia aged 55.

1870: Northwood, N.H.: James Bickford aged 62, farmer, RE=$4,000, PP=$1,100; Lydia aged 65; next to [brother–in–law] William Watson.

Children of James and Lydia (Watson) Bickford, all born in Northwood, N.H.:[2800]

i. GEORGE AUGUSTUS[7] BICKFORD, b. 12 May 1836; d. 29 Oct. 1911 in Northwood, aged 75y 5m 17d, married, a farmer[2801]; m. in Deerfield, N.H., on 11 Dec. 1861, HANNAH J. MARSTON[2802]; in 1840 [aged (0–5)], 1850 (aged 14, in school), and 1860 (aged 24, farmer) censuses with parents; 1870 census in same house, aged 34, farmer.

ii. STEPHEN WATSON BICKFORD, b. 14 Feb. 1838; m. in Salem, Mass., 16 Nov.

2793. *Ibid.*, II:4.
2794. NHDR.
2795. NHMR.
2796. Buzzell Manuscript, II:4.
2797. NHDR.
2798. Buzzell Manuscript, II:4.
2799. Catherine Bickford Fahnestock, *Three Hundred Fifty Years of Bickfords in New Hampshire* (Cottonport [, La.]: Polyanthos, 1971) [hereinafter *Bickford*], 658.
2800. All Buzzell Manuscript, II:4–5.
2801. NHDR.
2802. NHMR.

1865, JULIA ANN SAWTELLE; a shoemaker, Republican, Co. M, 1st Mass. Heavy Artillery for 3 yrs. in Civil War, res. in Lynn, Mass.[2803]; in 1840 [aged (0–5)], 1850 (aged 12, in school), and 1860 (aged 22, cordwainer) censuses with parents.

iii. DAVID S. BICKFORD, b. 24 Aug. 1841; d. 15 Sept. 1843 in Northwood.[2804]

iv. SARAH FRANCES BICKFORD, b. 18 July 1844; d. 8 July 1870 in Northwood; m. in 1862, JOHN H. KNOWLES[2805]; in 1850 (aged 5) and 1860 (aged 17, in school) censuses with parents.

245. MEHITABLE BROWN[6] WATSON (*Stephen[5], William[4], Jonathan[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Stephen [111] and Mehitable (Dow) (Brown) Watson, was born 10 February 1810 in Pittsfield, New Hampshire.[2806] She died 5 October 1880 in Barrington, New Hampshire.[2807]

She married in Pittsfield, on 19 July 1828,[2808] **DANIEL CLOUGH**, who was born there 29 November 1804,[2809] son of William and Sarah (Swain) Clough. He died 26 February 1880 in Epsom, New Hampshire, at the age of 75 years.[2810]

Mehitable lived in Pittsfield from her birth 1810 until 1835 and for some time thereafter. By 1842 she and Daniel had moved to Epsom, where they lived until his death in 1880. Later that year she removed to Barrington, where she died.

Census Records

1810: Pittsfield, N.H.: Mehitable with parents [one of 2F (0–10)].

1820: Pittsfield, N.H.: Mehitable with parents [one of 2F (10–16)].

1830: Pittsfield, N.H.: Daniel Clough: 1M (20–30); 1F (0–5), 1F (20–30)].

1840: Epsom, N.H.: Daniel Clough: 1M (30–40); 2F (5–10), 1F (10–15), 1F (30–40)].

1850: Epsom, N.H.: Daniel Clough aged 44, farmer, RE=$2,300; Mehitable aged 40.

1860: Epsom, N.H.: Daniel Clough aged 50, farmer, RE=$3,000, PP=$1,340; Mehitable aged 50.

1870: Epsom, N.H.: Daniel Clough aged 65, farm laborer, RE= $1,000, PP=$6,000; Mehitable B. aged 60.

Children of Daniel and Mehitable (Watson) Clough, all except Daniel born in Pittsfield, N.H.:[2811]

i. ROSILLA WINSLOW CLOUGH[7], b. 15 April 1829; d. 11 Dec. 1921 in Epsom,

2803. Buzzell Manuscript, II:5.
2804. *Ibid.*
2805. *Ibid.*
2806. *Ibid.*, II:8.
2807. NHDR.
2808. Buzzell Manuscript, II:8.
2809. *Ibid.*
2810. NHDR.
2811. Buzzell Manuscript, II:8–10.

N.H., aged 92y 7m 26d, a widow[2812]; m. there 1 Sept. 1853, CHRISTOPHER SMITH HEATH[2813]; in 1830, 1840, and 1850 (aged 21) censuses with parents.

ii. SARAH ELIZABETH CLOUGH, b. 9 Sept. 1831; d. 13 April 1913 in Vineland, N.J.; m. in Epsom, 9 April 1863, REV. JOHN B. LEIGHTON[2814]; in 1840 and 1850 (aged 18) censuses with parents.

iii. CYNTHIA JANE CLOUGH, b. 17 June 1835; d. 10 Dec. 1910 in Dover, aged 75y 5m 23d[2815]; m. in Barrington, N.H., 5 Jan. 1865, she 29, a teacher,[2816] CHARLES G. SNOW; in 1840, 1850 (aged 14, in school), and 1860 (aged 23) censuses with parents.

iv. DANIEL ANSEL CLOUGH, b. 8 Sept. 1842 in Epsom; d. there 28 Oct. 1873 ; m. EMMA I. WHITE[2817]; in 1850 (aged 7) and 1860 (aged 17, in school) censuses with parents.

246. WILLIAM[6] WATSON (*Stephen*[5], *William*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Stephen [111] and Mehitable (Dow) (Brown) Watson, was born during 1812 (calc.) in Pittsfield, New Hampshire. He died during 1870, after the census was taken, in Northwood, New Hampshire.[2818]

He married in Pittsfield, on 23 July 1837, both of Pittsfield, by Elder John Knowles,[2819] **MARIAH JANE DAVIS**, who was born during 1811 (calc.) in Nottingham, New Hampshire, daughter of Stephen and Sarah (Dyer) Davis. She died during 1882 in Deerfield, New Hampshire, of heart disease, aged 70 years, widowed.[2820]

William Watson, a blacksmith and farmer, lived in Pittsfield from his birth until 1836, when he moved to Northwood, where he lived for the rest of his life, to 1870. Mariah Jane removed to Deerfield some time after the 1880 census and lived there, probably with her daughter Flora Mary Ambrose, to her death in 1882.

Real Estate Transactions of William Watson:

1848, April 21: as blacksmith of Northwood, he bought 40a. in Northwood from John and Jeremiah Winkler for $330 [Rockingham Deeds, 334:464].

1849, April 16: as blacksmith of Northwood with wife Maria J., he sold 10a. in Lot 39, and 6+a. in Lot 20, Range 9, Northwood to Josiah P. Lancaster for $278 and took back mortgages of $50 and $228.50 due in 3, 12, and 24 mos. On the same day he bought

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2812. NHDR.
2813. NHMR.
2814. *Leighton Genealogy*, 593.
2815. *Dover Annual Report (1910)*.
2816. NHMR.
2817. Buzzell Manuscript, II:10.
2818. Joann Weeks Bailey, *A Guide to the History and Old Dwelling Places of Northwood New Hampshire* (Concord, N.H.: Capitol Offset Co., Inc., 1973) [hereinafter *Northwood Guide*], 177.
2819. NHMR; *Morning Star* (Marriages), 335, issue of 6 Sept. 1837.
2820. NHDR.

60a. at Suncook Pond, Northwood from Henry Dow for $750 [Rockingham Deeds, 334: 286, 287, 465, 466; 336:169].

1851, May 30: as blacksmith of Northwood with wife Mariah J., he sold 1¼a. in Northwood to Aaron Cilley for $39 [Rockingham Deeds, 344:173].

1852, Jan. 7: as blacksmith of Northwood with wife Maria Jane, he sold 10a. on Turnpike Road, Northwood, to Charles H. Osgood for $700 and took back a mortgage due on 1 April 1853; the same day they sold 2+a. on Turnpike Road, Northwood, to Darius J. Dow [Rockingham Deeds, 347:455; 348:597; 352:366].

The only note of William in town records was during the Civil War when, on 4 March 1864, the town of Northwood owed him $250 on a note dated 25 September 1862, plus 50¢ interest.[2821]

His homestead on the "south end of the original Samuel Johnson homestead, sixty acres lying between the Turnpike and the pond, were occupied before 1839.... He grew up on the Pittsfield side of Jenness Pond and had his first shop there. The relocation on the Turnpike no doubt proved profitable. ... The present William Watson house is not the first one he built after moving to Northwood. The first house evidently stood west of the present dwelling and was gone by 1892. The house now [1973] standing was built about 1850, just before fireplaces were completely outdated. There are two small fireplaces in the main part of the dwelling and evidence of a kitchen fireplace and bake oven in the ell."[2822]

Census Records

1820: Pittsfield, N.H.: William with parents [one of 2M (0–10)].

1830: Pittsfield, N.H.: William with parents [one of 2M (15–20)].

1840: Northwood, N.H.: 1M (0–5), 1M (20–30); 1F (0–5), 1F (10–15), 1F (20–30).

1850: Northwood, N.H.: William aged 38, blacksmith, RE=$1,900; Jane M. aged 39.

1860: Northwood, N.H.: William aged 47, blacksmith, RE=$3,700, PP=$1,000; Mariah J. aged 49; also listed = Mary D. Davis, aged 41, shoe fitter, RE=$700.

1870: Northwood, N.H.: William aged 58, farmer; no RE, no PP; Maria J. aged 59; also listed = Benjamin Davis, aged 13; next to [brother–in–law] James Bickford.

1880: Northwood, N.H.: Mariah J. aged 69, farmer, a widow; also listed, True B. Davis, aged 70, and his wife Hannah T., aged 71.

Children of William and Mariah Jane (Davis) Watson, all born in Northwood, N.H.:

386. i. LUCINDA J.[7] WATSON, b. 6 Sept. 1838; m. PHILESTER SEAVEY ELLIOTT.
387. ii. WILLIAM DYER WATSON, b. 23 Feb. 1840; m. MALVINA E. GILES.
388. iii. FLORA MARY WATSON, b. 15 June 1842; m. BYRON AMBROSE.
389. iv. GRANVILLE P. WATSON, b. June 1844; m. MARY E. ____.
v. MEHITABLE A. WATSON, b. 1846 (calc.); d. 7 Dec. 1934 in Boston, Mass., of cerebro–arteriosclerosis, aged 88, single, "Hattie A.," a teacher in Boston

2821. Northwood TRs, 3:506, 507.
2822. *Northwood Guide*, 177.

schools 45 yrs. to 1916[2823]; with parents in 1850 (aged 4), 1860 (aged 14), and 1870 (aged 24) censuses; also listed in 1870 census, teacher in Concord, N.H., with sister Sarah; 15 Feb. 1906 letter to I. A. Watson, she of 23 Batavia St., Boston, gives family data with several inaccuracies, including "Solomon" as her great–great–grandfather.[2824]

vi. HARRIET A. WATSON, b. 1848 (calc.); d. 5 May 1854 in Northwood, aged 6[2825]; in 1850 census with parents, aged 2.

vii. LUCY ELLEN WATSON, b. 25 May 1850 (calc.); d. 30 Dec. 1914 in Raymond, N.H., aged 64y 7m 5d, married, res. 30 yrs.[2826]; m. in Raymond 2 April 1885, she 34, of Northwood, and b. there, he 39, a painter, of Raymond, and b. there, his 2nd m.,[2827] DENNIS W.[3] POORE, b. Raymond 23 June 1845 (calc.), m. 1st, Raymond 5 May 1870, ABBIE M. ROBIE,[2828] he d. there on 24 March 1931, aged 85y 9m 1d, a painter, widowed,[2829] son of John L.[2] (*Samuel*[1]) and Sophia (Shannon) Poore. Lucy E. in 1850 (aged 2/12), 1860 (aged 10, in school), and 1870 (aged 20, housework) censuses with parents; in 1880 census with mother, aged 30, at home; 1900 census, Raymond, Dennis W. Poore aged 54, b. 6/1845, painter, unemployed 6 mos., owned house free, mar. 15 yrs., Lucy E. aged 50, b. 5/1850, no children.

viii. SARAH E. WATSON, b. 6 Nov. 1852 (calc.); d. 1 Feb. 1929 in Boston, Mass., of lobar pneumonia, aged 76y 2y 25d, single, reported by sister H. A. Watson[2830]; in 1860 (aged 7) and 1870 (aged 17) censuses with parents; also listed in 1870 census, milliner in Concord, N.H., with sister Mehitable.

390. ix. JOHN FRANK ERNEST WATSON, b. 16 March 1855; m. PHILENA W. SARGENT.

247. JOHN BUZZELL[6] WATSON (*Stephen*[5], *William*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Stephen [111] and Mehitable (Dow) (Brown) Watson, was born during 1815 in Pittsfield, New Hampshire. He died there on 16 November 1873.[2831]

He married in Northwood, New Hampshire, on 11 May 1840, he of Pittsfield, she of Northwood, by Rev. John Kimball,[2832] **FANNY N. BLAKE**, who was born 22 March 1813 in Dorchester, New Hampshire,[2833] daughter of Francis and Polly (Dennet) Blake. She died during 1878 in Pittsfield.[2834]

John Buzzell Watson, a farmer, resided in Pittsfield for his entire life,

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2823. MADR (1934) 24:348.
2824. IAWatson; see note 167 and page 33.
2825. NHDR.
2826. NHMR.
2827. *Ibid.*
2828. *Ibid.*
2829. NHDR.
2830. MADR (1929) 1:127.
2831. Northwood Records, 3:320.
2832. NHMR.
2833. NHBR.
2834. Northwood Records, 3:320.

from 1815 to 1873. In his will dated 22 September 1847, his father left the homestead farm to son John B. Watson.[2835]

Real Estate Transactions of John Buzzell Watson:

1847, Sept. 23: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he bought an undivided half of 200a. in Pittsfield, "my homestead farm and buildings," from [father] Stephen Watson for $500; the same day, he bought 25a. in Pittsfield, next to [uncle] John Watson, from [parents] Stephen and Ruth Watson for $400 [Merrimack Deeds, 90:128, 129].

1848, March 6: as gentleman of Pittsfield, he bought 1a., 39 rods in Pittsfield, willed by [grandfather] William Watson, from [uncle] John Watson for $36.06 [Merrimack Deeds, 99:278].

1849, Oct. 30: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he took a $125 mortgage on 10a. with house, once of Chase Fogg, from Olney T. Stockman [Merrimack Deeds, 95:254].

1850, Nov. 18: as yeoman of Pittsfield with wife Fanny N., he sold 43a., 81 rods in Pittsfield, on the Epsom/Northwood lines, to Ebenezer H. Stockman for $530; he took back a $500 mortgage on the property the same day. The next day, they sold 1a., 1 rod in Pittsfield, on the Northwood line, to [father] Stephen Watson for $30 [Merrimack Deeds, 101:233, 441; 107:65].

Census Records
(all Pittsfield, N.H.)

1820: John with parents [one of 2M (0–10)].

1830: John with parents [one of 2M (15–20)].

1840: John "Jr."; 2M (20–30); 1F (20–30); 2 in agriculture and 1 school with 45 scholars in public charge.

1850: John B. aged 35, farmer, no RE; Fanny M. aged 37; also listed, [cousin's future husband] Calvin Leach, aged 24; next to father.

1860: John B. aged 45, farmer, RE=$3,000, PP=$650; Fanny aged 47; also listed, [stepmother] Ruth Watson aged 66.

1870: John B. aged 54, farmer, RE=$1,800, PP=$900; Fanny aged 57.

Child of John Buzzell and Fanny N. (Blake) Watson:

391. i. JOHN PLUMMER[7] WATSON, b. 9 Oct. 1842 Pittsfield, N.H.; m. EMMA F. CILLEY.

248. SARAH[6] WATSON (*Daniel*[5], *William*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), called "Sally," daughter of Daniel [112] and Sarah (Fogg) Watson, was born 10 May 1808 in Pittsfield, New Hampshire.[2836] She died there on 22 May 1895, of old age, 87 years and 12 days, a widow.[2837]

2835. Merrimack Probate, 25:569.
2836. Pittsfield TRs, 1:248.
2837. NHDR.

She married in Pittsfield, during 1828,[2838] **CLEMENT SNELL**, who was born 29 August 1802 in Barnstead, New Hampshire, son of Thomas and Eliza (Meserve) Snell. He died 12 October 1882 in Pittsfield.[2839]

Sally lived in Pittsfield from her birth in 1808 until 1830, when she and Clement moved to Moultonborough, where they lived to 1835. They moved back to Pittsfield in 1836 and lived there for the rest of their lives, he to 1882 and she to 1895. In his will dated 25 April 1846 and proved 23 February 1847, her father provided $1 to his daughter Sally, wife of Clement Snell.[2840]

Census Records

1810: Pittsfield, N.H.: Sally with parents [1F (0–10)].
1820: Pittsfield, N.H.: Sally with parents [1F(10–16)].
1830: Moultonborough, N.H.: Clement Snell: 1M (20–30); 1F (0–5), 1F (20–30).
1840: Pittsfield, N.H.: Clement Snell: 1M (30–40); 1F (5–10), 1F (10–15), 1F (30–40).
1850: Pittsfield, N.H.: Clement Snell aged 47, farmer, RE= $1,300; Sally aged 42.
1860: Pittsfield, N.H.: Clement Snell aged 58, farmer, RE= $2,000, PP=$75; Sally aged 52.
1870: Pittsfield, N.H.: Clement Snell aged 69, farmer, RE= $2,000, PP=$800; Sally aged 62.

Children of Clement and Sarah (Watson) Snell:[2841]

i. LOUISA SNELL[7], b. 14 Dec. 1828 in Pittsfield, N.H.; d. there 9 Dec. 1867; in 1830, 1840, 1850 (aged 21), and 1860 (aged 31) censuses with parents.
ii. AARON SNELL, b. 1 Nov. 1832 in Moultonborough, N.H.; d. there 1 Dec. 1832.
iii. HANNAH SNELL, b. 1 Feb. 1834 in Moultonborough; d. 9 Dec. 1850 in Pittsfield; in 1840 and 1850 (aged 16, in school) censuses with parents.

249. SOLOMON[6] WATSON (*Daniel*[5], *William*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Daniel [112] and Sarah (Fogg) Watson, was born on 3 August 1809 in Pittsfield, New Hampshire.[2842] He died there on 21 September 1876, of disease of heart and bowels, aged 65 years, married, a farmer.[2843]

He married in Pittsfield, on 17 August 1836,[2844] **BETSEY[3] TILTON** (*Nehemiah*[2], *John*[1]), who was born 27 January 1816 in Pittsfield, daughter of Nehemiah and Hannah (Philbrick) Tilton. She died there 12 February 1889, aged 73 years.[2845] Solomon 's brother Daniel Watson married Betsey's sister Margaret Tilton.

2838. Buzzell Manuscript, II:11.
2839. *Ibid.*
2840. Merrimack Probate, 15:362; file 2668.
2841. All birth and death data Buzzell Manuscript, II:11.
2842. Pittsfield TRs, 1:248.
2843. NHDR.
2844. NHMR; *Morning Star* (Marriages), 335, issue of 31 Aug. 1836.
2845. Pittsfield VRs.

Solomon was a farmer. He resided in Pittsfield from his birth in 1809 until 1849, when he moved to Northwood, where he lived to 1865. He had removed to Lynn, Massachusetts, by 1870, but returned to Pittsfield by 1876 and died there that year. Betsey remained there for the rest of her life, to 1889.

Real Estate Transactions of Solomon Watson:

1836, April 6: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he bought all of Lot 34 and 75a. in Lot 8, Pittsfield, from [father] Daniel Watson for $1,000, where [his father] "now lives," provided, however, that if Daniel Watson Jr., "son of Daniel Watson," lives on the homestead for 7 yrs., he is to receive half [Merrimack Deeds, 64:54].

April 18: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he bought an undivided half of 39a., 124 rods, Lot 6, Range 1, Pittsfield, the original right of William Durgin, from [parents] Daniel and Sarah Watson for $225 [Merrimack Deeds, 82:470].

1849, Sept. 19: as yeoman of Pittsfield with wife Betsey and with [mother] Sally Watson, he sold rights to land next to his in Pittsfield to [brother] Daniel Watson for $1 [Merrimack Deeds, 106:195].

Dec. 1: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he bought 22a. in Pittsfield, next to [uncle] John Watson and next to [cousin] John B. Watson, 30a., Lots 38, 39, and 40, Range 1, Epsom, and 60a., Lot 1, Range 10, Northwood, on the Pittsfield and Epsom lines, from [daughter's future father–in–law] Jeremiah Fogg for $1,600 [Rockingham Deeds, 342:266].

Census Records

1810: Pittsfield, N.H.: Solomon with parents [1M (0–10)].

1820: Pittsfield, N.H.: Solomon with parents [1M (10–16)].

1830: Pittsfield, N.H.: Solomon with parents [1M (20–30)].

1840: Pittsfield, N.H.: 1M (0–5), 2M (5–10), 1M (10–15), 1M (30–40), 2M (60–70), 1M (70–80); 1F (0–5), 1F (5–10), 1F (20–30), 2F (30–40), 1F (70–80), 1F (80–90); 4 in agriculture; 1 insane; 2 over 20 cannot read or write.

1850: Northwood, N.H.: Solomon aged 41, farmer, RE= $1,600; Betsey aged 34.

1860: Northwood, N.H.: Solomon aged 50, farmer, RE= $4,000, PP=$1,500; Betsey aged 43; next to [daughter's father–in–law] Jeremiah Fogg.

1870: Lynn, Mass.: Solomon aged 60, farmer, no RE, PP=$200; Betsey aged 58; with [son–in–law] John Fogg; next to [brother–in–law] James M. Southworth.

1880: Pittsfield, N.H.: Betsey aged 66, a widow; next to [brother–in–law] Daniel Watson.

In his will dated 25 April 1846 and proved 23 February 1847, his father left $1 to Solomon and named him executor.[2846] During the Civil War Solomon lent the town of Northwood $100 on a note dated 7 December 1863; it was repaid in 1864 ($43.13) and 1865 ($65.50).[2847] He was politically a Republican, and a Baptist.[2848]

2846. Merrimack Probate, 15:362; file 2668.
2847. Northwood TRs, 3:502, 510, 514.
2848. Buzzell Manuscript, II:11.

Children of Solomon and Betsey (Tilton) Watson, all except William born in Pittsfield, N.H.:

392. i. ADELINE MELVINA[7] WATSON, b. Dec. 1836; m. JOHN COLBY FOGG.
393. ii. PLUMMER DAVID WATSON, b. 31 Dec. 1843; m. (1) ELIZABETH M. PILLSBURY, (2) ANNETTE A. ____.
iii. JANE WATSON, b. ca. 1846; in 1880 census with mother, aged 34, "married."
iv. WILLIAM WATSON, b. ca. 1863 in Northwood, N.H.; in 1880 census with mother, aged 17.

250. HANNAH[6] WATSON (*Daniel[5], William[4], Jonathan[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Daniel [112] and Sarah (Fogg) Watson, was born on 18 June 1811 in Pittsfield, New Hampshire,[2849] and died there on 3 March 1858.[2850] She resided in Pittsfield her entire life.

She married in Loudon, New Hampshire, on 4 November 1830, both of Pittsfield, intention recorded there on 5 October 1830,[2851] **GEORGE N. SNELL**, who was born 29 March 1806 in Barnstead, New Hampshire,[2852] son of Thomas and Eliza (Meserve) Snell. He married, second, in Pittsfield, on 6 June 1860,[2853] LOUISE J. JONES (1828–1917). He died 28 February 1895 in Pittsfield, of pneumonia, aged 88 years and 11 months, married.[2854]

Census Records
(all Pittsfield, N.H.)

1820: Hannah with father [one of 3F (0–10)].
1830: Hannah with father [one of 1F (15–20)].
1840: [not found]
1850: George Snell aged 44, shoemaker, RE= $300; Hannah aged 39.
1860: George Snell aged 54, shoemaker, RE= $250, PP=$50; Louise aged 32.

The town history relates that "George learned the brickmaker's trade. He was in Charlestown, Massachusetts, plying his trade when he was arrested with John R. Buzzell, also from Pittsfield, and placed on trial for the attempted burning of the convent at Charlestown a trial which in its day, was famous throughout New England. The verdict was acquittal. George returned to Pittsfield, where he took up shoemaking, and was so engaged when he enlisted in September, 1862, eleven years over age, as a member of Company G, Fifteenth Regiment."[2855]

2849. Pittsfield TRs, 1:248.
2850. Buzzell Manuscript, II:13.
2851. NHMR.
2852. Buzzell Manuscript, II:13; *History of Pittsfield*, 426, says mother was Hannah Meserve.
2853. NHMR.
2854. NHDR.
2855. *History of Pittsfield*, 426.

In his will of 25 April 1846, proved 23 February 1847, her father provided $1 to daughter Hannah, wife of George N. Snell.[2856]

Children of George N. and Hannah (Watson) Snell, all born in Pittsfield, N.H.:[2857]

i. ELIZABETH A. SNELL[7], b. 21 May 1832; m. CHARLES MESERVE; in 1850 census with parents, aged 18.

ii. AMANDA M. SNELL, b. 3 Oct. 1845; d. 8 Oct. 1911 in Pittsfield, aged 66y 5d, a widow[2858]; m. in Epsom, N.H., 5 Nov. 1865, both of Pittsfield and b. there,[2859] ORRIN BROCK; in 1850 (aged 5) and 1860 (aged 14) censuses with parents,.

iii. JOHN P. H. SNELL, b. 17 Feb. 1854; d. 17 Feb. 1865 in Pittsfield[2860]; in 1860 census with parents, aged 6.

251. ELIZA[6] WATSON (*Daniel[5], William[4], Jonathan[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Daniel [112] and Sarah (Fogg) Watson, was born 27 June 1818 in Pittsfield, New Hampshire.[2861] She died some time after 1880, probably in Victor, Iowa.[2862]

She married in Pittsfield, on 29 December 1842, she of Pittsfield, he of Northwood,[2863] **GILMAN BUZZELL**, who was born on 20 October 1813 in Northwood, New Hampshire,[2864] son of William and Elizabeth (Rollins) Buzzell. He also died some time after 1880, probably in Victor.

Eliza resided in Pittsfield, New Hampshire, from 1818 until 1866 and for some time thereafter. By 1870 the family had removed to Farmington, Iowa. In his will dated 25 April 1846

Census Records

1820: Pittsfield, N.H.: Eliza with parents [one of 3F (0–10)].

1830: Pittsfield, N.H.: Eliza with parents [one of 2F (10–15)].

1840: Pittsfield, N.H.: Eliza with parents [one of 2F (20–30)].

1850: Pittsfield, N.H.: Gilman Buzzell aged 35, farmer, RE= $700; Eliza aged 32; next to [brother] Daniel Watson.

1860: Pittsfield, N.H.: Gilman Buzzell aged 46, farmer, RE= $1,200, PP=$300; Eliza aged 42; also listed, [her sister] Mary Watson aged 43.

1870: Farmington, Cedar Co., Iowa: Gilman Buzzell aged 57, farmer, no RE, PP=$700; Eliza aged 53.

2856. Merrimack Probate, 15:362; file 2668.
2857. Buzzell Manuscript, II:13–14.
2858. NHDR.
2859. NHMR.
2860. Buzzell Manuscript, II:14.
2861. Pittsfield TRs, 1:248.
2862. Buzzell Manuscript, II:14.
2863. NHMR; *Morning Star* (Marriages), 661, issue of 1 Feb. 1843.
2864. Buzzell Manuscript, II:14.

and proved 23 February 1847, Daniel Watson left $1 to his daughter Eliza, wife of Gilman Buzzell.[2865]

Children of Gilman and Eliza (Watson) Buzzell, all born in Pittsfield, N.H.:[2866]

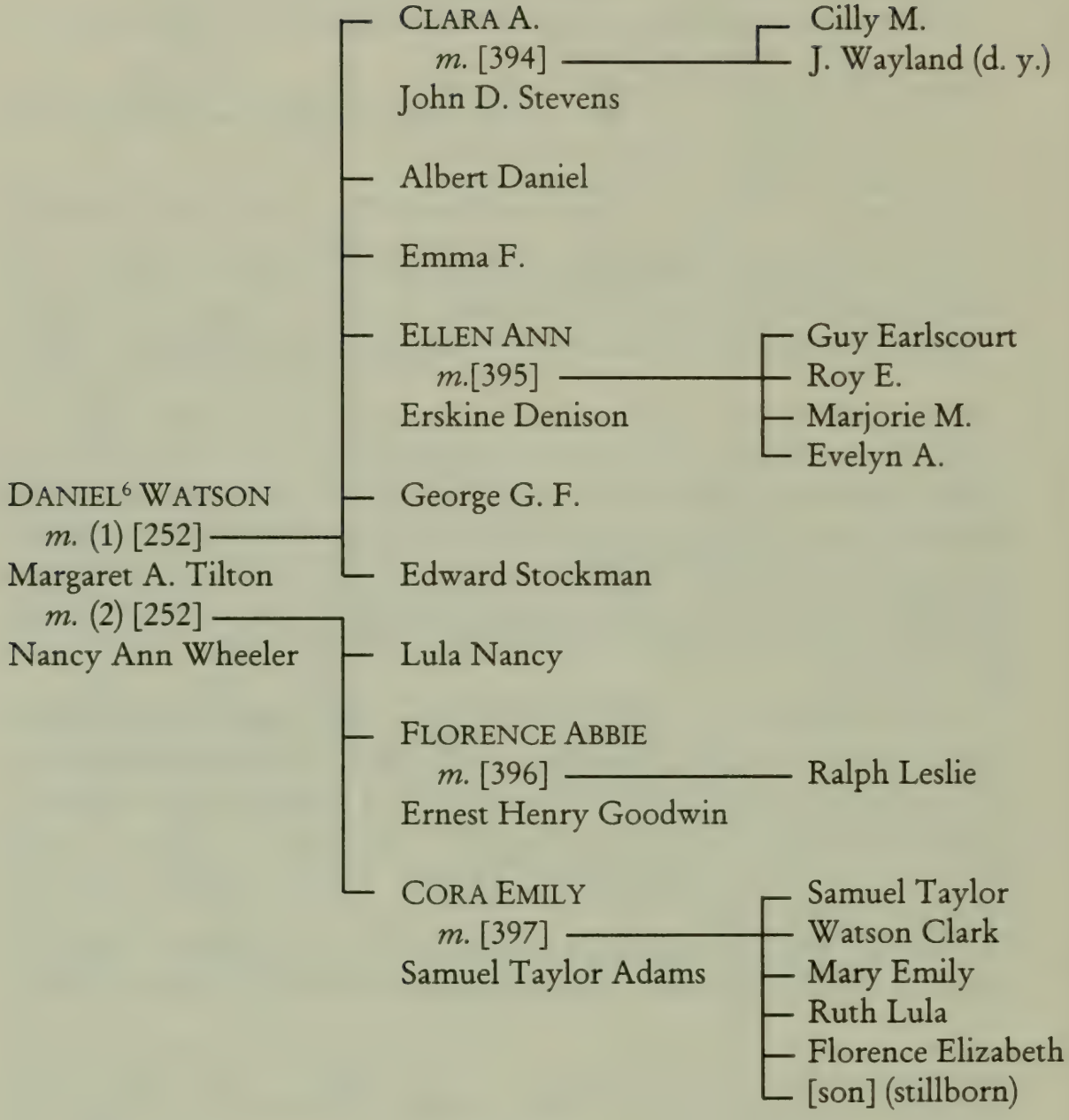
i. CHARLES BUZZELL[7], b. ca. 1845; in 1850 (aged 5, in school), 1860 (aged 15, farmer), and 1870 (aged 25, laborer) censuses with parents; Civil War, Co. C, 18th N.H. Infantry[2867]; res. in Iowa, 1909.
ii. (CHILD) BUZZELL, b. ca. 1847; died young.
iii. CAROLINE F. BUZZELL, b. ca. 1849; in 1850 (aged 1) and 1860 (aged 11, in school) censuses with parents.
iv. (CHILD) BUZZELL, b. ca. 1851; died young.
v. MARY BUZZELL, b. ca. 1853; in 1860 (aged 7, in school) and 1870 (aged 17) censuses with parents; res. in Iowa, 1909.
vi. (CHILD) BUZZELL, b. ca. 1855; died young.
vii. SARAH A. BUZZELL, b. 5 July 1858, 7th child[2868]; in 1860 (aged 1) and 1870 (aged 12) censuses with parents; res. in Iowa, 1909.
viii. (CHILD) BUZZELL, b. ca. 1861; died young.
ix. (CHILD) BUZZELL, b. ca. 1863; died young.
x. ELMER BUZZELL, b. ca. 1866; in 1870 census with parents, aged 4.

252. DANIEL[6] WATSON (*Daniel[5], William[4], Jonathan[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Daniel [112] and Sarah (Fogg) Watson, was born on 28 June 1824 in Pittsfield, New Hampshire.[2869] He died there on 4 January 1895, of pneumonia, aged 71 years and 6 months, married, a farmer, and was buried in the Tilton Hill Cemetery.[2870] He resided in Pittsfield his entire life.

He married, first, in Pittsfield, on 6 May 1849, both of Pittsfield, by Elder Ezekiel True,[2871] **MARGARET A.[3] TILTON** (*Nehemiah[2], John[1]*), who was born there 7 May 1827, daughter of Nehemiah and Hannah (Philbrick) Tilton. She died there on 13 December 1872,[2872] and was buried in the Tilton Hill Cemetery.[2873] Daniel's brother Solomon married Margaret's sister Betsey.

Daniel married, second, in Pittsfield, on 25 December 1881,[2874] **NANCY ANN[7] WHEELER** (*Tilley Howe[6], Fortunatus[5], Joseph[4], John[3],*

2865. Merrimack Probate, 15:362; file 2668.
2866. Buzzell Manuscript, VIII, says 10 children, 4 living in Iowa, 1909.
2867. *History of Pittsfield*, 393–394.
2868. NHBR.
2869. *Ibid.*
2870. NHDR; gravestone.
2871. NHMR; *Morning Star* (Marriages), 334, issue of 16 May 1849.
2872. Buzzell Manuscript, II:15.
2873. Gravestone.
2874. Buzzell Manuscript, II:17.


CLARA A.
m. [394]
John D. Stevens
Cilly M.
J. Wayland (d. y.)
Albert Daniel
Emma F.
ELLEN ANN
m.[395]
Erskine Denison
Guy Earlscourt
Roy E.
Marjorie M.
Evelyn A.
DANIEL[6] WATSON
m. (1) [252]
Margaret A. Tilton
George G. F.
Edward Stockman
m. (2) [252]
Nancy Ann Wheeler
Lula Nancy
FLORENCE ABBIE
m. [396]
Ernest Henry Goodwin
Ralph Leslie
CORA EMILY
m. [397]
Samuel Taylor Adams
Samuel Taylor
Watson Clark
Mary Emily
Ruth Lula
Florence Elizabeth
[son] (stillborn)

Thomas[2], *George*[1], *Thomas*[A], *John*[B], *Obadiah*[C]), daughter of Tilley Howe and Rebecca (Goodwin) Wheeler, who was born 18 May 1847 (calc.) in Londonderry, New Hampshire. She had married, first, in Allenstown, New Hampshire, on 1 July 1865, ALONZO D. EMERY[2875]; she divorced him on 10 October 1879.[2876] She married, third, in Pittsfield, on 27 January 1903, GEORGE F. TIBBETTS.[2877] She died 20 January 1910 in Barnstead, New Hampshire, of apoplexy, aged 62 years, 8 months, and 2 days, a nurse [midwife], resident there six years from Pittsfield, and was buried in the Litchfield Road Cemetery, North Londonderry, New Hampshire.[2878]

In his will dated 25 April 1846 and proved on 23 February 1847, Daniel's father gave him an undivided half of the homestead farm, in common with his brother Solomon Watson to whom the other half had been deeded, subject to his mother's and his sister Mary's life estate, an undivided half of 70 acres of pasture in common with Solomon Watson, an undivided half of 40 acres (the Durgin farm) in common with Solomon Watson, and half of the personal property.[2879] The will of Daniel Watson 2nd, dated 4 February 1893 and proved 8 January 1895, provided: to children Emma F. Gardner, Ellen A. Denison, Albert D. Watson, George F. Watson, and Edward S. Watson, $1 each; to granddaughter Lilla W. Stevens, $1; to children Lula N. Watson, Florence A. Watson, and Cora E. Watson, $200 each; and, to wife Nancy A. Watson, all else. Inventory taken 23 January 1895 was real estate of $1,800 and personal property of $1,136.60; livestock included two oxen, four steers, six cows, 13 sheep, a horse, 30 hens, and two pigs; the detailed list of other items showed more furnishings in the house than in his father's inventory, the larder still

Census Records
(all Pittsfield, N.H.)

1830: Daniel with parents [1M (5–10)].

1840: Daniel with parents [1M (15–20)], one of 4 in agriculture.

1850: Daniel "Jr.," aged 27, farmer, RE=$2,000; Margaret aged 23; also listed, [mother] Sally Watson aged 70.

1860: Daniel "Jr.," aged 37, farmer, RE=$3,000, PP=$700; Margaret aged 33.

1870: Daniel "2nd," aged 46, farmer, no RE, no PP; Margaret aged 43.

1880: Daniel "2nd," aged 56, farmer, widowed; also listed, sister Mary Watson aged 63, servant; son–in–law Erskine Denison and family in same house.

1900: Nancie A. Watson aged 53, b. 5/1847, a widow, washwoman; rented house; 3 children, all living.

2875. NHMR.
2876. N.H. Divorce Records.
2877. NHMR.
2878. NHDR.
2879. Merrimack Probate, 15:362; file 2668.

well–stocked, and more farm equipment.[2880] Nancy A. Watson, their mother, was appointed guardian of Lulu N. Watson, Florence A. Watson, and Cora E. Watson, minor children of Daniel Watson 2nd of Pittsfield on 26 February 1895.[2881] The homestead was sold a month later, to Erskine Denison, to provide liquidity to the estate, and Nancy was forced to seek other accommodations with her three daughters away from Daniel's first family. To support her family, she took in washing and worked as a mid-wife.

Daniel was a deacon of the Free Will Baptist Church and politically a Republican.[2882]

Real Estate Transactions of Daniel Watson:

1836, April 6: his father Daniel Watson sold all of Lot 34 and 75a. in Lot 8, Pittsfield, where he "now lives," to [his brother] Solomon Watson for $1,000, provided, however, that if Daniel Watson, Jr., yeoman of Pittsfield, "son of Daniel Watson," lives on the homestead for 7 yrs., he is to receive half [Merrimack Deeds, 64:54].

1849, Sept. 19: as yeoman of Pittsfield, he bought rights to land next to Solomon Watson in Pittsfield from [brother] Solomon Watson and [mother] Sally Watson for $1; [father–in–law] Nehemiah Tilton witnessed [Merrimack Deeds, 106:195].

1895, March 30: Edgar L. Carr, administrator of the estate of Daniel Watson 2nd, sold the homestead farm on Tilton Hill, Pittsfield, to [son–in–law] Erskine Denison for $1,900 [Merrimack Deeds, 300:313].

1896, Dec. 26: Nancy A. Watson of Pittsfield took a $150 mortgage on 25a. and 8a. in Allenstown from Eugene G. and Abbie C. G. Cate; Nancy A. (Watson) Tebbitts released the mortgage on 15 Dec. 1905 [Merrimack Deeds, 342:346].

Children of Daniel and first wife Margaret A. (Tilton) Watson, all born in Pittsfield, N.H.:[2883]

394. i. CLARA A.[7] WATSON, b. 15 Feb. 1850; m. JOHN D. STEVENS.

ii. ALBERT DANIEL WATSON, b. 14 Feb. 1852; d. 15 March 1923 in Pittsfield, of broncho–pneumonia, aged 71y 1m 1d, single, farmer[2884]; in 1860 (aged 8), 1870 (aged 18), and 1880 (aged 28) censuses with father; in 1900 (aged 48, b. 2/1853, single, farmer) and 1920 (aged 68, single, laborer) censuses with brother–in–law Erskine Denison in Pittsfield.

iii. EMMA F. WATSON, b. 4 April 1854; d. 7 March 1923 in Pittsfield, of pneumonia, aged 68y 11m 7d, saleslady, a widow, res. 8 yrs. from Haverhill, Mass.[2885]; m. in Pittsfield, 18 Oct. 1871, she 17, of Pittsfield, and b. there, he 30, shoemaker, of Lynn,[2886] ALBERT G.[3] GARDNER, b. 1841 (calc.) in Haverhill, son of Warren[2] (*Samuel*[1]), and Sarah T. (Greenleaf) Gardner. In his will, dated 4 Feb. 1893, proved 8 Jan. 1895, her father provided $1 to

2880. *Ibid.*, 87:557; file 15833.
2881. *Ibid.*, file 15899.
2882. Buzzell Manuscript, II:15.
2883. All NHBR.
2884. NHDR.
2885. *Ibid.*
2886. NHMR.

Emma F. Gardner.[2887] Emma in 1860 (aged 6, in school) and 1870 (aged 16, in school) censuses with parents; Albert Gardner in 1850 (aged 10, in school) and 1870 censuses, Haverhill, with parents; 1890 census, Haverhill, Albert G. Gardner Sgt., Co. F, 17th Mass. Infantry, 4/26/1861–8/3/1864, 3y 3m 7d, entered as private, discharged at expiration of term; not found in 1880 and 1900 censuses.

395. iv. ELLEN ANN WATSON, b. 20 June 1857; m. ERSKINE DENISON.

v. GEORGE G. F. WATSON, b. 20 Sept. 1860[2888]; d. 4 Dec. 1893 in Pittsfield, of tuberculosis, aged 33y 2m 14d, shoemaker, widowed[2889]; m. there on 20 Sept. 1883, he 23, shoemaker, she 23, both of Pittsfield and b. there, by Rev. A. J. Eastman,[2890] ARMINTY A.[4] PAGE, b. 12 Jan. 1859 in Pittsfield,[2891] d. there 9 Dec. 1892, of Bright's disease, married,[2892] dau. of John W.[3] (*James*[2], *John*[1]), and Mandana C. (Locke) Page. In his will, dated 4 Feb. 1893, proved 8 Jan. 1895, his father provided $1 to George F. Watson.[2893] George W. in 1870 census with parents, aged 9, in school; George in 1880 census with father, aged 19, farm laborer. George and Arminty had no children.

vi. EDWARD STOCKMAN WATSON, b. 31 Oct. 1870[2894]; d. 22 Oct. 1952 in Pittsfield, aged 81, married[2895]; m. (1) in Waltham, Mass., 1 July 1897, he 26, of Somersworth, she 28, of Waltham and b. there, both schoolteachers, by Rev. Ralph E. Connor,[2896] FLORENCE GERTRUDE MARSH, b. 3 Sept. 1868 (calc.) in Waltham, Mass., d. 11 March 1923 in Pittsfield, of broncho–pneumonia, aged 54y 6m 8d, married, res. 9 yrs. from Newport, Vt., bur. in Floral Park Cem.,[2897] dau. of Warren and Sophronia (Adams) Marsh; m. (2) in Belmont, N.H., on 20 June 1924, he 53, teacher, widowed, she 52, both of Pittsfield, by Rev. F. W. Fitzpatrick,[2898] KATIE B. BATCHELDER, b. on 12 April 1872 (calc.) in Pittsfield, d. there 10 May 1926, of pleurisy and lobar pneumonia, aged 54y 28d, married, res. at 2 Green St., bur. in Floral Park Cem.,[2899] dau. of James M. and Sarah Abby (Morse) Batchelder; m. (3) in Manchester, N.H., 14 Nov. 1927, he 57, laborer, she 52, shoestitcher, both widowed, by Robert C. Laing, J.P.,[2900] SADIE A. (SMITH) TOWLE, b. 1875 (calc.) in Lynn, Mass., d. after 1952, dau. of Thomas G. and Adelaide (Tilton) Smith.

In his will, dated 4 Feb. 1893, proved 8 Jan. 1895, his father provided $1 to Edward S. Watson.[2901] Edward much resented his father's second wife and family, to whom the bulk of the estate, including the homestead,

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2887. Merrimack Probate, 87:557; file 15833.
2888. Buzzell Manuscript, II:16.
2889. NHDR.
2890. NHMR.
2891. *Locke Genealogy*, 435.
2892. NHDR.
2893. Merrimack Probate, 87:557; file 15833.
2894. Buzzell Manuscript, II:16.
2895. *Pittsfield Annual Report (1952)*.
2896. MAMR 470:403; NHMR.
2897. NHDR.
2898. NHMR.
2899. NHDR.
2900. NHMR.
2901. Merrimack Probate, 87:557; file 15833.

Daniel[6] Watson and his Second Family. [No. 252]
1894
(l-r) Daniel[6] Watson, Florence Abbie[7] Watson, Lula Nancy[7] Watson, Nancy Ann (Wheeler) Watson, and Cora Emily[7] Watson.

was left. As was common, though, the estate, while solvent, was quite illiquid, and the farm was sold to Edward's brother–in–law Erskine Denison. In the 1920s he further paid each of his half–sisters a small amount for their agreement to relinquish all claims to family assets.[2902] Edward graduated from Dartmouth College, class of 1895. He was the Somersworth High School principal for 2 school years, 1896–7 and 1897–8, and the highest paid teacher in town at $1,200.[2903] In his will dated 21 March 1951 and proved 28 Oct. 1952, he gave $1,100 to the town for perpetual care of the family cemetery plots on Tilton Hill and at Floral Park; the rest of his $30,000 estate was left to his wife Sadie.[2904] In the 1953 tax inventory for Pittsfield, his estate owned 10 acres, the old schoolhouse, and Winslow land, on Tilton Hill Road ($700), and 4 acres, the Dennett land on Lovers Lane ($100) [what was left of his father's and grandfather's homestead]; his widow Sadie had 5 acres and the residence at 8 Berry Ave., Pittsfield ($3,000).[2905] "Edwin" in 1880 census with father, aged 9, in school; 1900 census, Woburn, Mass., Edward S. aged 29, b. 11/1870, schoolteacher; rented house at 22 Franklin St., mar. 3 yrs., Florence M. aged 31, b. 9/1868, no children. Edward Stockman Watson was a schoolteacher throughout his life. There were no children with any of his three wives.

Children of Daniel and second wife Nancy Ann (Wheeler) (Emery) Watson, all born in Pittsfield, N.H.:[2906]

vii. LULA NANCY WATSON, b. 18 Oct. 1882; d. 1974 in St. Petersburg, Fla., aged 91[2907]; m. in Pittsfield, on 27 June 1900, she 18, he 36, an optician, both of Pittsfield, as his second wife, [2908] FREDERICK C.[3] WOODBURY, b. on 16 Aug. 1863 (calc.) in Manchester, N.H., d. 15 Feb. 1920 in Pittsfield, of pneumonia, aged 56y 5m 30d, an optometrist, res. 20 yrs. from Epsom,[2909] son of Silas B.[2] (*Ebenezer*[1]) and Pluma A. (Goodrich) Woodbury; he m. 1st, in Manchester, 8 Oct. 1884, JENNIE A. BULLOCK.[2910] In his will, dated 4 Feb. 1893, proved 8 Jan. 1895, her father provided $200 to Lula N. Watson.[2911] Nancy A. Watson, her mother, was appointed guardian of Lulu N. Watson, minor child of Daniel Watson 2nd of Pittsfield, on 26 Feb. 1895.[2912] After her husband's death in 1920, Lula went to Florida as a companion and housekeeper to George Clinton Smith and his wife, living there for the rest of her life. In the 1950s she was left the Florida cottage in her employer's will. In the late 1960s, with her health failing, she was placed in a nursing home, which proved a bad experience: there were forced feedings, and the nursing home owner pilfered her cottage. The

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2902. Edward S. Watson's written account and family papers in the author's possession.
2903. *Annual Report, Town of Somersworth, N.H., 1897* and *1898*, N.H. State Library, Concord, N.H. [hereinafter *Somersworth Annual Report*].
2904. Merrimack Probate, file 48252.
2905. *Pittsfield Annual Report (1953)*, 124.
2906. All NHBR.
2907. Family records.
2908. NHMR.
2909. NHDR.
2910. NHMR.
2911. Merrimack Probate, 87:557; file 15833.
2912. Merrimack Probate, file, 15899.

owner was also committed to care, the home was broken up, and Lula was moved to a much better nursing home. She later recovered enough of her health to return to her cottage, where she lived out her last few years.[2913] Lula in 1900 census with her mother, aged 17, b. 10/1882, in school. No children.

396. viii. FLORENCE ABBIE WATSON, b. 6 May 1884; m. ERNEST HENRY GOODWIN.

397. ix. CORA EMILY WATSON, b. 9 April 1886; m. SAMUEL TAYLOR ADAMS.

253. JACOB[6] WATSON (*William*[5–4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of William [114] and Hannah (Garland) Watson, was born 14 January 1817 in Dover, New Hampshire.[2914] He died 18 April 1890 in Laconia, New Hampshire, of gangrene, aged 74 years and 3 months, widowed, a farmer.[2915]

He married in Meredith, New Hampshire, on 23 December 1838, both of Meredith, by Elder Stephen J. Pitman,[2916] **RACHEL SWAIN WHICHER**, who was born there about 1803. The date, between the 1870 and 1880 censuses, and place of death and her parentage have not been learned.

Jacob Watson, a farmer, resided in Meredith from his birth in 1817 until at least 1850. He lived in Gilford during 1860 and in Laconia during 1861–1862. By 1870 he had moved back to Meredith, and in 1880 and 1886 he is found in Center Harbor. He again lived in Laconia during 1890 and died there that year.

Census Records

1820: [Dover and Meredith returns missing]

1830: Meredith, N.H.: Jacob with parents [1M (10–15)].

1840: Meredith, N.H.: 1M (20–30); 1F (0–5), 1F (15–20), 1F (30–40).

1850: Meredith, N.H.: Jacob aged 35, farmer, RE= $200; Rachel aged 47.

1860: Gilford, N.H.: Jacob aged 43, day laborer, no RE, no PP; Rachel aged 56; next to [son–in–law] Andrew Crossan.

1870: Meredith, N.H.: Jacob aged 60, farm laborer, no RE, no PP; Rachel aged 73.

1880: Center Harbor, N.H.: Jacob aged 70, farm laborer, with Smith E. Emery.

Jacob served in Company F, 8th New Hampshire Infantry, during the Civil War. He enlisted 26 October 1861 and was mustered in 23 December 1861 as a private, aged 44 years, 5' 10", dark eyes, hair, and complexion, born in Dover and resident in Laconia; he transferred to Company G in January 1862 and was discharged for disability on 10 April 1862 from Ship Island,

2913. Recollections of Lula's niece, Cora Emily's daughter, Florence E. Adams, Exeter, N.H. [hereinafter Interviews with Florence E. Adams], September 1991.

2914. Buzzell Manuscript, II:18.

2915. NHDR.

2916. NHMR; *Morning Star* (Marriages), 335, issue of 30 Jan. 1839.

Mississippi.[2917] Jacob received a pension from 1886 for rheumatism brought on by sleeping on the ground in the war.[2918]

Children of Jacob and Rachel Swain (Whicher) Watson, both born in Meredith, N.H.:

398. i. MIRIAM A.[7] WATSON, b. ca. 1840; m. ANDREW CROSSAN.
399. ii. GEORGE WASHINGTON WATSON, b. 31 March 1841; m. SARAH ELIZABETH PHILBRICK.

254. SARAH ANN[6] WATSON (*William*[5–4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of William [114] and Hannah (Garland) Watson, was born on 25 November 1818 (calc.) in Meredith, New Hampshire. She died on 12 January 1899 in Center Harbor, New Hampshire, of influenza, aged 80 years, 1 month, and 22 days, married.[2919]

She married, intention recorded in Moultonborough, New Hampshire, on 14 February 1844, both of Moultonborough, he "Jr.,"[2920] **STEPHEN[7] WENTWORTH** (*Stephen*[6], *Richard*[5], *Thomas*[4], *John*[3], *Ezekiel*[2], *William*[1]), who was born there on 1 October 1818,[2921] son of Stephen and Sarah (Nutter) Wentworth. He died after his wife's death in 1899.

Sarah Ann lived in Meredith from her birth in 1818 until her marriage in 1844, when she moved to Moultonborough, where she lived to 1845. She and Stephen then settled in Center Harbor, residing there to 1850, when they moved the next year to Great Falls. By 1854 they had returned to Moultonborough and by 1860 to Center Harbor, living there at least to 1899, when she died.

Census Records

1820: [Meredith returns missing]
1830: Meredith, N.H.: Sarah with father [1F (10–15)].
1840: Meredith, N.H.: Sarah with father [1F (20–30)].
1850: [not found]
1860: Center Harbor, N.H.: Stephen Wentworth aged 42, carpenter, RE=$450, PP=$100; Sarah aged 42.
1870: Center Harbor, N.H.: Stephen Wentworth aged 52, house carpenter, RE=$4,000, PP=$800; Sarah A. aged 52.

Children of Stephen and Sarah Ann (Watson) Wentworth:[2922]

i. AUGUSTA ANNA WENTWORTH[7], b. 7 Jan. 1846 in Center Harbor, N.H.; m. in Ashland, N.H., 3 Sept. 1869, she 22, of Center Harbor, and b. there, he 23, a

2917. *Soldiers and Sailors of New Hampshire*, 451.
2918. Civil War Pensions, app. 573,513, cert. 359, 517.
2919. NHDR.
2920. Early Town Records of Moultonborough (Strafford County to 1840; Carroll County thereafter), N.H. (FHL film 15,233) [hereinafter Moultonborough TRs], 1:214.
2921. *Wentworth Genealogy*, 2:438.
2922. *Ibid.*; Buzzell Manuscript, II:20–21.

blacksmith, of Sandwich, and b. there,[2923] JOHN LEWIS SMITH; in 1860 census with parents, aged 15.

ii. JENNETTE WENTWORTH, b. 1 March 1851 in Great Falls, N.H.; m. in Meredith, N.H., 5 Oct. 1874, she 23 of Center Harbor, he 27, a R.R. clerk, of Meredith,[2924] EVERETT AUGUSTUS FISHER; in 1860 census with parents, aged 9.

iii. CLARA ELDORA WENTWORTH, b. 26 July 1854 in Moultonborough, N.H.; m. in Meredith, N.H., 7 Oct. 1877, she 21, of Center Harbor, and b. there, he 24, a purser, of Lawrence, Mass.,[2925] GEORGE ARCHIBALD MCKELLAR; in 1860 census with parents, aged 5.

255. DANIEL[6] WATSON (*William*[5–4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of William [114] and Hannah (Garland) Watson, was born 1 July 1820 in Meredith, New Hampshire.[2926] He died 27 June 1893 in Pittsfield, New Hampshire, of a cerebral embolism, aged 72 years, 11 months, and 27 days, a farmer.[2927]

He married in Northwood, New Hampshire, on 4 October 1846, by Elder W. D. Johnson,[2928] his first cousin **MEHITABLE WATSON[7] BLAKE** (*David*[6], *Jonathan*[5], *Benjamin*[4], *John*[3–2], *Jasper*[1]), who was born 21 July 1826 in Wolfeborough, New Hampshire,[2929] daughter of David and Mehitable [No. 117] (Watson) Blake. She died 2 January 1894 in Pittsfield, aged 67 years, 5 months, and 10 days, of pneumonia, a widow.[2930]

Daniel Watson was a farmer. He lived in Meredith from his birth in 1820 until 1846, when he moved to Pittsfield, where he lived for the rest of his life, to 1893. William Watson, in his will dated 12 June 1827 and proved 26 September 1827, gave to Mehitable W. Blake, child of "my late daughter Mehitable Blake deceased," $1, and $20 if

Census Records

1830: Meredith, N.H.: Daniel with parents [one of 2M (5–10)].

1830: Center Harbor, N.H.: Mehitable with father [1F (0–5)].

1840: Meredith, N.H.: Daniel with parents [1M (15–20); one of 3 in agriculture].

1840: Center Harbor, N.H.: Mehitable with father [1F (10–15)].

1850: Pittsfield, N.H.: Daniel aged 30, farmer, RE= $1,800; Mehitable aged 24.

1860: Pittsfield, N.H.: Daniel aged 40, farmer, RE= $1,800, PP=$400; Mehitable aged 37.

1870: Pittsfield, N.H.: Daniel aged 49, farmer, RE= $3,000, PP=$1,000; Mehitable aged 44.

1880: Pittsfield, N.H.: Daniel aged 58, farmer; Mehitable aged 54.

2923. NHMR.
2924. *Ibid.*
2925. *Ibid.*
2926. Buzzell Manuscript, II:22.
2927. NHDR.
2928. Buzzell Manuscript, II:22; *Morning Star* (Marriages), 334, issue of 11 Nov. 1846.
2929. Buzzell Manuscript, II:22, 35.
2930. NHDR.

she lives to age 18.[2931] As yeoman of Pittsfield, Daniel Watson bought 100 acres in Pittsfield from [uncle] John Watson for $1,800 on 7 April 1851.[2932]

Children of Daniel and Mehitable Watson (Blake) Watson, all born in Pittsfield, N.H.:[2933]

400. i. CHARLES FRANCIS[7] WATSON, b. 4 Jan. 1847; m. ISA BELLE KNOWLES.
401. ii. ALBERT HORATIO WATSON, b. 5 July 1849; m. ELLEN SOPHIA UPTON.
402. iii. ELIZA JANE WATSON, b. 7 July 1855; m. JOHN PAGE PERKINS.

256. HANNAH GARLAND[6] WATSON (*William*[5–4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of William [114] and Hannah (Garland) Watson, was born 16 April 1824 in Meredith, New Hampshire.[2934] She died on 26 January 1910 in York, Maine, of senile pneumonia, aged 85 years, 9 months, and 10 days, a widow.[2935]

She was 26, of Boston, Massachusetts, when she married there, on 25 November 1852, **TOBIAS TRAFTON**, aged 32, a farmer, of Dedham, Massachusetts[2936]; intention was filed 12 November 1852.[2937] He was born 6 April 1819 in York,[2938] son of John and Lucy (Maxwell) Trafton. He died there on 28 February 1907, of exhaustion and old age, 87 years, 10 months, and 22 days, a farmer.[2939]

Hannah resided in Meredith from her birth in 1824 until some time after 1840. By 1850 she had moved to Rollinsford, New Hampshire, and she lived in Boston during 1852. After her marriage in 1853, Hannah and Tobias moved to York, Maine, where

Census Records

1830: Meredith, N.H.: Hannah with parents [1F (5–10)].
1840: Meredith, N.H.: Hannah with parents [1F(15–20)].
1850: Rollinsford, N.H.: Hannah aged 21 with Charles Abbott.
1860: York, Me.: Tobias Trafton aged 42, farmer, RE=$1,800, PP=$290; Hannah G. aged 33.
1870: York, Me.: Tobias Trafton aged 52, farmer, RE=$2,500, PP=$400; Hannah G. aged 46.
1900: York, Me.: Tobias Trafton aged 81, b. 4/1819, farmer, owned farm free; mar. 46 yrs.; Hannah aged 76, b. 4/1824, 6 children, 4 living.

2931. Merrimack Probate, 1:482.
2932. Merrimack Deeds, 105:147.
2933. Buzzell Manuscript, II:22–23.
2934. *Ibid.*, II:23.
2935. MEVR.
2936. MAMR 62:144.
2937. Buzzell Manuscript, II:23.
2938. *Ibid.*
2939. MEVR.

they resided for the rest of their lives, he to 1907, she to 1910.

Children of Tobias and Hannah Garland (Watson) Trafton, all born in York, Maine:[2940]

i. EMMA RODMAN TRAFTON[7], b. 28 Aug. 1853; d. 20 April 1910 in York, of pneumonia, aged 56y 7m 23d, single, a trained nurse[2941]; in 1860 (aged 7, in school), 1870 (aged 16, in school and domestic servant), and 1900 (aged 46, b. 8/1853, nurse, unemployed 2 mos.) censuses with parents.

ii. JOHN WILLIAM TRAFTON, b. 12 Dec. 1855; d. 22 Oct. 1887 in York; m. in Dover, N.H., 22 Dec. 1885, GRACE E. HAYES; in 1860 (aged 4) and 1870 (aged 14, in school) censuses with parents.

iii. WOODBURY MELCHER TRAFTON, b. 23 June 1857; in 1860 (aged 3), 1870 (aged 12, in school), and 1900 (aged 42, b. 6/1857, farm laborer) censuses with parents.

iv. ANNIE ELIZA TRAFTON, b. 20 Feb. 1859; in 1860 (aged 1), 1870 (aged 10, in school), and 1900 (aged 41, b. 2/1859, schoolteacher) censuses with parents.

v. ELLEN TRAFTON, b. 9 March 1861; d. 14 July 1888 York, Maine; in 1870 census with parents, aged 9, in school.

vi. MARY HANNAH TRAFTON, b. 22 Jan. 1863; m. in York, 20 Aug. 1891, EDWARD G. ROBINSON; in 1870 census with parents, aged 7, in school.

257. JOHN[6] WATSON (*William*[5–4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of William [114] and Hannah (Garland) Watson, was born 27 March 1826 in Meredith, New Hampshire.[2942] He died 29 June 1906 at The Weirs, Laconia, New Hampshire, of senile dementia and dilated heart, aged 80 years, 2 months, and 27 days, married, a farmer, and was buried in the Meredith Village Yard (Plymouth Street Cemetery).[2943]

He married in Meredith, on 17 March 1858,[2944] **HANNAH ELIZABETH[5] CLIFFORD** (*William Frederick*[4], *William*[3], *Richard*[2], *William*[1]), who was born 10 June 1832 in Gilford, New Hampshire,[2945] daughter of William Frederick and Rhoda (Sanborn) Clifford. She died 13 January 1922 in Laconia, of endocarditis and of a fall injuring her hip four days before, aged 89 years, 7 months, and 3 days, a widow, and was buried with her husband in the Plymouth Street Cemetery, Meredith.[2946]

John Watson, a farmer, resided in Meredith from his birth in 1826 to at least 1858. He lived in Gilford during 1860, before moving again to Laconia, where he lived from 1870 to his death in 1906.

2940. Buzzell Manuscript, II:23–24.
2941. MEVR.
2942. Buzzell Manuscript, II:25.
2943. *Laconia Annual Report (1906)*.
2944. Buzzell Manuscript, II:25.
2945. *Ibid*.
2946. NHDR.

John was a Baptist, and politically a Democrat.[2947] In the tax valuation of April 1913, H. Elizabeth Watson was listed in Ward 1, Laconia, with 65 acres, farm, and buildings valued at $2,000.[2948]

Census Records

1830: Meredith, N.H.: John with parents [1M (0–5)].
1840: Meredith, N.H.: John with parents [1M (10–15)].
1850: Moultonborough, N.H.: John with parents, aged 23, farmer.
1850: Meredith, N.H.: second listing, with Simon Wadleigh, John aged 24, laborer.
1860: Gilford, N.H.: John aged 34, farmer, no RE, no PP; Elizabeth aged 28.
1870: Laconia, N.H.: John aged 44, farmer, RE= $2,000, PP=$750; Elizabeth aged 38.
1880: Laconia, N.H.: John aged 54, farmer; Elizabeth aged 48.
1900: Laconia, N.H.: John aged 74, b. 3/1826, farmer, owned farm free, mar. 40 yrs.; Elizabeth aged 67, b. 6/1832, 2 children, 1 living.

Children of John and Hannah Elizabeth (Clifford) Watson:

i. LEROI W.[7] WATSON, b. 14 Feb. 1859 in Meredith, N.H.[2949]; d. 24 March 1863 in Laconia, N.H., of diphtheria, aged 5; adopted brother Willis Watson applied to move the body to another lot in the Plymouth St. Cem., Meredith, on 3 Sept. 1906[2950]; in 1860 census with parents, aged 1.
ii. (DAUGHTER) WATSON, b. 22 Oct. 1861 in Meredith.[2951]
403. iii. WILLIS GUY WATSON (adopted), b. 29 Nov. 1873 in Laconia; m. NETTIE WEBSTER.

258. ANDREW J.[6] WATSON (*William*[5–4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of William [114] and Hannah (Garland) Watson, was born 20 February 1831 in Meredith, New Hampshire.[2952] He died 22 November 1919 in Concord, New Hampshire, of bronchial pneumonia, aged 88 years, 9 months, and 2 days, a farmer, resident there 51 years from Pittsfield, and was buried in the Blossom Hill Cemetery.[2953]

He was 33, of Chelmsford, Massachusetts, when he married in Epsom, New Hampshire, on 29 August 1863, his first cousin **BETSEY JANE[6] WATSON** (*John*[5], *William*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), called "Jennie," aged 23, of Pittsfield.[2954] She was born 29 September 1840 in Pittsfield, New Hampshire,[2955] daughter of John [116] and Elizabeth

2947. Buzzell Manuscript, II:25.
2948. *Laconia Annual Report (1914)*, 15.
2949. Buzzell Manuscript, II:25.
2950. NHDR.
2951. NHBR.
2952. Buzzell Manuscript, II:25.
2953. NHDR.
2954. NHMR.
2955. Buzzell Manuscript, II:33.

(Keniston) (Emerson) Watson. She died 15 June 1920 in Concord, of myocarditis, aged 79 years, 8 months, and 16 days, a widow, resident there 53 years, from Pittsfield, and was buried with her husband in the Blossom Hill Cemetery.[2956]

Census Records

1840: Meredith, N.H.: Andrew with parents [1M (5–10)].
1850: Moultonborough, N.H.: Andrew J. with parents aged 20, farmer.
1850: Pittsfield, N.H.: second listing, Andrew J. with [grandmother] Sarah Watson, aged 20.
1850: Pittsfield, N.H.: Betsey J. with parents aged 10, in school.
1860: Meredith, N.H.: Andrew J. aged 29, laborer, RE= $200, PP=$300.
1860: Pittsfield, N.H.: Betsey with mother aged 19.
1860: Concord, N.H.: second listing: Betsey J. with Wentworth G. Shaw, aged 20, servant girl.
1870: Concord, N.H.: Andrew J. aged 39, farmer, no RE, no PP; Betsey aged 29.
1880: Concord, N.H.: South St., Andrew J. aged 49, farmer; Jennie B. aged 39.
1900: Concord, N.H.: South St., Andrew J. aged 69, b. 2/1831, farm laborer, rented house; mar. 37 yrs.; Jennie B. aged 59, b. 9/1840, 3 children, all living.

Andrew J. Watson was a farmer, and a Democrat in politics.[2957] He lived in Meredith from his birth in 1831 until 1849, when he moved with his parents to Moultonborough, where they lived in 1850. He had returned to Meredith by 1860. At his marriage in 1863 he was of Chelmsford, Massachusetts, but soon moved again, to Pittsfield, where he lived until 1868, when he moved finally to Concord, living there for the rest of his life, to 1919.

In his will dated 6 April 1853 and proved 26 April 1853, John Watson bequeathed to his daughter Betsey Jane $200 at age 21 and use of his house until marriage. On 12 February 1863 Betsey J. Watson received her $200 from her mother at Concord.[2958]

Children of Andrew J. and Betsey Jane (Watson) Watson:

404. i. ORETTA MABEL[7] WATSON, b. 30 April 1864 in Pittsfield, N.H.; m. RUEL S. ALDEN.

ii. EDNA FLORENCE WATSON, b. 11 Sept. 1865 in Pittsfield[2959]; in censuses with parents, 1870 (aged 4), 1880 (aged 14, in school), and 1900 (aged 34, b. 8/1865, single, schoolteacher).

iii. SARAH J. WATSON, b. 13 May 1873 in Concord, N.H.[2960]; in censuses with parents, 1880 (aged 7, in school) and 1900 (aged 26, b. 5/1874, single, stenographer).

2956. NHDR.
2957. Buzzell Manuscript, II:25.
2958. Merrimack Probate, 25:359; Merrimack Probate File, 3900.
2959. NHBR.

259. MEHITABLE[6] WATSON (*William*[5–4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of William [114] and Hannah (Garland) Watson, was born on 18 May 1835 in Meredith, New Hampshire.[2961] She died 4 June 1878 in Moultonborough, New Hampshire, of consumption, aged 43 years.[2962]

She married, intention recorded in Moultonborough on 11 August 1855, **OLIVER HUBBARD LEACH**; she was 21, and he was 28, both of Moultonborough.[2963] Oliver was born there 20 May 1827,[2964] son of John H. and Lydia (Hill) Leach. He died there on 23 October 1899, aged 74 years, 5 months, and 5 days, a widowed carpenter.[2965]

Mehitable lived in Meredith from her birth in 1835 until 1849, when she moved with her family to Moultonborough, where she lived to 1855, and for some time thereafter. After their marriage, Oliver and Mehitable moved to Holderness, living there from 1858 to at least 1860. They had moved back to Moultonborough by 1862 and lived there for the rest of their lives, she to 1878, he to 1899.

Census Records

1840: Meredith, N.H.: Mehitable with parents [1F (5–10)].

1850: Moultonborough, N.H.: Mehitable with parents, aged 17.

1860: Holderness, N.H.: Oliver Leach aged 31, day laborer, no RE, PP=$50; Mehitable aged 25.

1870: Moultonborough, N.H.: Oliver Leach aged 43, carpenter, no RE, PP=$100; Mehitable aged 36; also listed, [her mother] Hannah Watson aged 74.

Children of Oliver Hubbard and Mehitable (Watson) Leach, all except the first two born in Moultonborough, N.H.:

i. IDA P.[7] LEACH, b. Jan. 1858 (calc.) in Holderness, N.H.; d. 14 Oct. 1863 in Moultonborough, of diphtheria, aged 5y 9m[2966]; in 1860 census with parents, aged 2.

ii. ADDIE J. LEACH, b. 26 Aug. 1860 in Ashland, N.H.[2967]; m. in Moultonborough, 5 Aug. 1882, CHARLES A. GREEN[2968]; in 1870 census with parents, aged 9, in school.

iii. RALPH H. LEACH, b. 1 July 1862, 3rd child[2969]; d. 15 April 1944 in Meredith, N.H., aged 81, widowed[2970]; m. BESSIE KETCHUM.[2971]

2960. *Ibid.*
2961. Buzzell Manuscript, II:26.
2962. NHDR.
2963. Moultonborough TRs, 1:286.
2964. Buzzell Manuscript, II:26.
2965. *Ibid.*
2966. NHDR.
2967. Buzzell Manuscript, II:26.
2968. *Ibid.*
2969. NHBR.
2970. *Annual Report, Town of Meredith, N.H., 1944*, N.H. State Library, Concord, N.H. [hereinafter *Meredith Annual Report*].
2971. Buzzell Manuscript, II:26.

iv. (CHILD) LEACH, b. ca. 1865 [4th child].

v. WILLIAM WATSON LEACH, b. 29 Aug. 1867, 5th child[2972]; in 1870 census with parents, aged 2; res. in Moultonborough, 1952.

vi. JESSIE LEACH, b. 14 Aug. 1875[2973]; m. in Moultonborough, 4 Oct. 1899, she 34, of Moultonborough, and b. there, he 33, of Lynn, Mass., and b. there,[2974] BENJAMIN E. HOLMES; living in Moultonborough, 1952.

260. SARAH M.[6] WATSON (*John*[5], *William*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of John [116] and Elizabeth (Keniston) (Emerson) Watson, was born 26 January 1842 in Pittsfield, New Hampshire.[2975] She died there on 17 April 1886, of consumption, aged 43 years and 7 months, a widow and farmer.[2976]

She married about 1860, **JOHN F. LOCKE**, who was born 9 March 1840 (calc.) in Pittsfield, son of Elias Varney and Betsey (Huntress) Locke. He died there on 17 June 1876, of consumption, aged 36 years, 3 months, and 8 days, married, a shoemaker, and was buried in the Jenness Pond Cemetery.[2977]

Census Records
(all Pittsfield, N.H.)

1850: Sarah with parents, aged 8, in school.

1860: Sarah with mother, aged 18.

1870: John F. Locke aged 30, works for shoe factory, RE=$700, PP=$125; Sarah M. aged 28.

1880: Sarah Locke aged 38, widowed.

Sarah resided in Pittsfield from her birth in 1842 until 1860, when she moved to Northwood and lived there at least to 1862, but by 1876 she had moved back to Pittsfield, where she lived until her death in 1886.

In his will dated 6 April 1853 and proved 26 April 1853, John Watson bequeathed to his daughter Sarah M. Watson $200 at age 21 and use of his house until marriage. On 3 February 1863 Sarah M. Locke received her $200 from her mother at Pittsfield.[2978]

Children of John F. and Sarah M. (Watson) Locke:

i. GEORGE A. LOCKE[7], b. 1 Jan. 1862 in Northwood, N.H., 2nd child[2979]; in 1870 census with parents, aged 10, in school; in 1880 census with mother, aged 20, farm laborer.

2972. NHBR.
2973. *Ibid.*
2974. NHMR.
2975. Buzzell Manuscript, II:33.
2976. NHDR.
2977. *Ibid.*
2978. Merrimack Probate, 25:359; Merrimack Probate File, 3900.
2979. NHBR.

ii. HARRISON ELLWOOD LOCKE, b. ca. 1862[2980]; in 1870 census with parents, aged 8, in school.

iii. FRANK BENJAMIN LOCKE, b. 4 July 1867 (calc.) in Pittsfield, N.H.; d. 23 Sept. 1892 in Northwood, of phthisis, aged 25y 2m 19d, married, a shoemaker[2981]; m. in Northwood, 4 July 1886, she 16, he 19,[2982] FLORA B. GRIFFIN; in 1870 census with parents, aged 2; in 1880 census with mother, aged 12, in school, "sick."

iv. FRED V. LOCKE, b. March 1871 in Pittsfield; d. 23 July 1927 in Concord, N.H., at State Hospital 1 yr., 10 mos., from the Rockingham Co. Farm; aged 57?, laborer, single[2983]; in 1880 census with mother, aged 9; 1900 census with [second cousin] Charles F. Watson [No. 400], aged 29, b. 3/1871, farm laborer.

v. RUEL W. LOCKE, b. 15 May 1872 (calc.) in Pittsfield; d. 9 July 1892 in Manchester, N.H., aged 20y 1m 25d, of consumption[2984]; in 1880 census with mother, aged 8.

261. EMILY (or EMMA A.)[6] WATSON (*John*[5], *William*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of John [116] and Elizabeth (Keniston) (Emerson) Watson, was born 26 August 1845 in Pittsfield, New Hampshire.[2985] She died there on 13 June 1932, of cerebral apoplexy, aged 86 years, 9 months, and 17 days, a resident of South Main Street.[2986] She lived in Pittsfield her entire life.

She married in Pittsfield, on 4 September 1871,[2987] **REUBEN TOWLE[7] LEAVITT** (*Reuben Towle*[6–5], *Benjamin*[4], *Thomas*[3], *Aretas*[2], *Thomas*[1]), who was born 11 November 1839 in Pittsfield,[2988] son of Reuben Towle and Nancy M. (Brown) Leavitt. He died there on 30 August 1919, of broncho–pneumonia, aged 79 years, 9 months, and 19 days, a resident of South Main Street.[2989]

In his will dated 6 April 1853 and proved 26 April 1853, John Watson bequeathed to his daughter "Emely" $200 at age 21 and use of his house until marriage.[2990]

Reuben's biography in the town's history relates that he "enlisted on August 16, 1862, in Company F, Twelfth Regiment, and served with this

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2980. Buzzell Manuscript, II:33.
2981. NHDR.
2982. NHMR.
2983. NHDR.
2984. *Ibid.*
2985. Buzzell Manuscript, II:34.
2986. NHDR.
2987. *Leavitt*, 143; Leonard A. Morrison, *Lineage and Biographies of the Norris Family in America, from 1640 to 1892* (Boston, Mass.: Damrell & Upham, 1892) [hereinafter *Norris Family*], 54.
2988. *Leavitt*, 90; *Norris Family*, 54.
2989. NHDR.
2990. Merrimack Probate, 25:359.

contingent through the battles of Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, until the morning of Sunday, May 3, 1863, when he was struck in the knee. As he could not withdraw from the field with his company, he was taken prisoner and held for twelve days without any medical treatment. When he was paroled, the Union surgeon at the field hospital wanted to amputate the leg, but Reuben held out against such a move until he managed to get a discharge home. He eventually recovered and lived at the old homestead on the east side of Catamount Mountain."[2991] He was finally discharged on 21 November 1863, having served one year, three months, and five days; by 1895 he was called "crippled" from his war wounds.[2992]

Census Records
(all Pittsfield, N.H.)

1850: "Emily," with parents, aged 5, in school.
1860: "Emily," with mother, aged 14, in school.
1870: "Emma," with brother Andrew Watson, aged 23.
1870: Reuben T. Leavitt, Jr. with parents, aged 30, works for shoe factory.
1880: Reuben T. Leavitt, Jr. with parents, aged 40, works for shoe factory; "Emila A." aged 33.
1890: Reuben T. Leavitt: Private, Co. F, 12th N.H. Infantry, 8/16/1862–11/21/1863, 1y 3m 5d.

Children of Reuben Towle and Emma A. (Watson) Leavitt, all born in Pittsfield, N.H.:[2993]

i. LILA MAUD LEAVITT[7], b. 26 Sept. 1872; d. 12 July 1882 in Pittsfield, of whooping cough[2994]; in 1880 census with parents, aged 7.
ii. HARRY EDGAR LEAVITT, b. 5 April 1879; m. (1) in Pittsfield, 9 Nov. 1902, he 23, a farmer, she 18,[2995] FLORA B. WELCH; m. (2) in Pittsfield, 6 Nov. 1915, he 36, a board sawyer, she 30,[2996] GRACE E. (SARGENT) BARTON; in 1880 census with parents, aged 1; living in Pittsfield, 1950.
iii. INEZ MAUD LEAVITT, b. 22 July 1883; d. 13 May 1902 in Pittsfield, of collapse from acute gastritis, aged 18y 9m 22d, a schoolgirl, res. on So. Main St.[2997]

262. NANCY[6] WATSON (*Winthrop[5], Stephen[4], Winthrop[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Winthrop [125] and Lovey (Thompson) Watson, was born 10 December 1824 in Alton, New Hampshire.[2998] She died there on

2991. *History of Pittsfield*, 410–412.
2992. *Leavitt*, 143; 1890 census.
2993. All *Leavitt*, 144.
2994. *Ibid.*
2995. *Pittsfield Annual Report (1902).*
2996. *Ibid., (1915).*
2997. NHDR.
2998. NHBR; Alton TRs, 1:528.

14 March 1896, by an accidental fall on ice, aged 71 years, 3 months, and 4 days.[2999]

She married in New Durham, New Hampshire, on 27 July 1845, both of Alton, by Nathaniel Berry,[3000] intention filed in Alton on 5 July 1845,[3001] **ANDREW[4] VARNEY** (*Dominicus*[3], *Thomas*[2], *James*[1]), who was born 17 August 1818 in Alton,[3002] son of Dominicus and Mary (Jones) Varney. He died there on 21 April 1900, a widowed farmer, of pneumonia and old age, 80 years.[3003]

Nancy resided in Alton for her entire life, from 1824 to 1896. Andrew, a farmer, also lived his lifetime there, from 1818 to 1900.

Census Records
(all Alton, N.H.)

1830: Nancy with parents [one of 3F (5–10)].
1840: Nancy with father [1F (10–15)].
1850: Andrew Varney aged 32, farmer, RE= $1,500; Nancy aged 25.
1860: Andrew Varney aged 39, farmer, RE= $2,000, PP= $250; Nancy aged 35; next to his father.
1870: Andrew Varney aged 50, farmer, no RE, no PP; Nancy aged 45.

Children of Andrew and Nancy (Watson) Varney, all born in Alton, N.H.:

i. SARAH VARNEY[7], b. ca. 1846; in 1850 census with parents, aged 4, Alton; no further record.
ii. MARIETTA VARNEY, b. ca. 1848; in 1850 (aged 2) and 1860 (aged 11) censuses with parents; no further record.
iii. CLARA EMMA VARNEY, b. 2 Sept. 1855[3004]; d. 31 Dec. 1913 in Alton, aged 58y 3m 29d, single[3005]; in 1860 (aged 5) and 1870 (aged 14, in school) censuses with parents.

263. DANA BUZZELL[6] WATSON (*Winthrop*[5], *Stephen*[4], *Winthrop*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Winthrop [125] and Lovey (Thompson) Watson, was born 16 April 1832 in Alton, New Hampshire.[3006] He died on 16 November 1916 in Saugus, Massachusetts, of endocarditis, aged 84 years, 7 months, and no days, a resident of 11 Woodbury Avenue with [son] Samuel D. Watson, a retired shoeworker.[3007]

He was 26, a shoemaker, of Haverhill, Massachusetts, when he married there, on 28 July 1858, by Alfred Kittredge, J.P., **SARAH ELIZABETH**

2999. NHDR.
3000. NHMR.
3001. Alton TRs, 1:581.
3002. NHBR.
3003. NHDR.
3004. NHBR.
3005. NHDR.
3006. Alton TRs, 1:528.
3007. MADR (1916) 76:29.

WORTHEN, called "Lizzie," aged 20, of Somerville.[3008] She was born during 1838 (calc.) in Boston, Massachusetts, daughter of Daniel and Mary A. (____) Worthen. They were soon divorced,[3009] and the date and place of her death have not been learned.

Dana B. Watson enlisted 6 September 1861 at Haverhill in Co. H, 22nd Massachusetts Infantry, and was discharged 17 October 1864 at Boston. He was pensioned by 1898, and in 1912 he was described as a cordwainer, 5' 8", with hazel eyes, brown hair, and dark complexion.[3010]

Census Records

1840: Alton, N.H.: Dana with father [one of 2M (5–10)].

1850: Alton, N.H.: Dana B. with father, aged 18, shoemaker and in school.

1850: Alton, N.H.: Dana M., second listing, with Hezekiah W. Sleeper, aged 18, shoemaker and in school.

1850: Somerville, Mass.: Sarah Elizabeth with parents, aged 11, in school.

1855 Mass.: Watertown, Mass.: Dana with Daniel A. Tainter, aged 24, laborer.

1860: [not found]

1870: Lynn, Mass., Ward 4: Dana aged 42, shoemaker, in boarding house.

1900: Saugus, Mass.: Dana B. aged 68, b. 4/1832, widowed, alone, owned house free.

Dana Buzzell Watson, a shoemaker, resided in Alton from his birth in 1832 until 1850 and for some time thereafter. He lived in Watertown, Massachusetts, during 1855, and in Haverhill, Massachusetts, by 1858 until 1864, when he moved to Lynn. He moved finally to Saugus, where he lived from some time before 1894 until his death in 1916.

Child of Dana Buzzell and Sarah Elizabeth (Worthen) Watson:

i. SAMUEL DANA[7] WATSON, b. 24 Nov. 1858 (calc.) in Haverhill, Mass.; d. 2 July 1939 in Saugus, Mass., by suicide, a revolver shot through roof of mouth, aged 81y 7m 8d, a shoemaker 50 yrs. to May 1934, widowed, res. at 28 Woodbury Ave., in town 47 yrs.[3011]; m. in Marblehead, Mass., 7 Oct. 1886, he 27, a shoemaker, she 30, operative, both of Lynn,[3012] SARAH J. HILLER, b. on 26 June 1857 (calc.) in Marblehead, d. 6 June 1934 in Lynn, Mass., of fracture of right hip from fall in kitchen, aged 79y 9m 10d, married, res. at 11 Woodbury Ave., Saugus,[3013] dau, of Joseph E. and Sarah M. (Oliver) Hiller. 1900 census, Saugus, Samuel aged 41, b. 11/1858, edge trimmer in shoe factory, unemployed 3 mos., owned house mortgaged; mar. 15 yrs., Sarah J. aged 42, b. 6/1857, no children. By 1911, when he reported his father's death, he was res. at 11 Woodbury Ave., Saugus.[3014]

3008. MAMR 117:154.
3009. Civil War Pensions, app. 1,068,513, cert. 824,427.
3010. *Ibid.*
3011. MADR (1939) 75:440.
3012. MAMR 370:294 [Lynn], 311 [Marblehead].
3013. MADR (1934) 53:440.
3014. *Ibid.*, (1916) 76:29.

264. MARY F.[6] WATSON (*Daniel*[5], *Stephen*[4], *Winthrop*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Daniel [130] and Eliza J. (Wood) Watson, was born during May 1836 in Acton, Maine. She died some time after her husband's death in 1904, probably in Haverhill, New Hampshire.

She married in Somersworth, New Hampshire, on 30 December 1857, she of Springvale, Maine, he of Haverhill, New Hampshire, intention filed in Somersworth the day before,[3015] **PARKER[3] METCALF** (*Stephen*[2], *Obed*[1]),[3016] who was born 6 May 1832 (calc.) in Croydon, New Hampshire, son of Stephen and Betsey (Bean) Metcalf. He died 30 June 1904 in Haverhill, New Hampshire, of cancer that he had suffered from for 1½ years, aged 73 years, 1 months, and 24 days, married, retired.[3017]

Mary resided in Acton from her birth in 1836 until 1856 and for some time thereafter. She was of Somersworth, New Hampshire, on 3 June 1857, when she sold her share of [her late grandfather] Enoch Wood's land in Shapleigh, Maine.[3018] By the end of 1857 she had moved to Springvale, Maine, when she married there, and then joined Parker in Haverhill, New Hampshire, where she lived at least until 1904.

Census Records

1840: Acton, Me.: Mary with parents [1F (0–5)].

1850: Acton, Me.: Mary F. with parents, aged 14.

1850: Haverhill, N.H.: Parker Metcalf with parents, aged 20, farmer.

1860: North Haverhill, N.H.: with parents, Parker Metcalf aged 29, farmer, RE=$2,000, PP=$500; Mary F. aged 24; also listed, [her sister] Clara L. Watson, aged 11, in school.

1870: Haverhill, N.H.: Parker Metcalf aged 39, farmer and overseer of the poor, RE=$3,000, PP=$1,000; Mary F. aged 34; his farm was also the town poor farm.

1880: Haverhill, N.H.: Parker Metcalf aged 49, farmer; Mary F. aged 44.

1900: Haverhill, N.H.: Parker Metcalf aged 68, b. 3/ 1832, hotelkeeper, owned house free; mar. 42 yrs.; Mary F. aged 64, b. 5/1836, 2 children, both living.

Children of Parker and Mary F. (Watson) Metcalf, both born in Haverhill, N.H.:

i. CHARLES PARKER METCALF[7], b. 3 June 1864 (calc.); d. 3 May 1903 in Haverhill, of consumption 2 yrs., aged 36y 11m 0d, single; in 1870 (aged 5, in school), 1880 (aged 14, in school), and 1900 (aged 35, b. 6/1864, hotel clerk) censuses with parents.

ii. HARRY W. METCALF, b. ca. 1862; in 1870 (aged 8, in school) and 1880 (aged 17, at home) censuses with parents; living in 1900.

3015. NHMR; NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter,* XXVII:42, 18 Jan. 1858.

3016. Census records, NHMR, and NHDRs for parents show this relationship.

3017. NHDR.

3018. York Deeds, 122:506.

265. ELIZA ELLEN[6] WATSON (*Daniel[5], Stephen[4], Winthrop[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), called "Nellie," daughter of Daniel [130] and Eliza J. (Wood) Watson, was born 17 May 1844 in Acton, Maine.[3019] She died 26 April 1909 in Gardner, Massachusetts, of neurasthenia, aged 64 years, 11 months, and 9 days.[3020]

She was 20, of Athol, Massachusetts, when she married there, on 21 November 1864, by Rev. Asa Bailey, **ALBERT O.[8] STRATTON** (*Wilder[7], Ebenezer[6], Elias[5], Jabez[4], John[3-2], Samuel[1]*), aged 22, a mechanic, of Athol.[3021] He was born there during August 1841 in Athol, son of Wilder and Harriet L. (Beeman) Stratton. The date, after 1918, and place of his death have not been learned.

Census Records

1850: Acton, Me.: Eliza E. with parents, aged 7.

1850: Athol, Mass.: Albert O. with parents, aged 8.

1860: [Eliza E. not found]

1860: Athol, Mass.: Albert O. with parents, aged 17, sash mechanic and in school.

1870: Fitchburg, Mass.: Albert O. aged 28, blind maker, no RE, no PP; Nellie E. aged 26.

1880: [not found]

1900: Fitchburg, Mass.: Albert O. aged 58, b. 8/1841, liquor merchant, unemployed 3 mos., owned house free at 84 Mt. Vernon St.; mar. 35 yrs.; Eliza E. aged 55, b. 5/1844, 1 child, living.

Eliza resided with her parents in Acton, Maine, from her birth in 1844 until 1856 and for some time thereafter. She was with her father in Somersworth, New Hampshire, in 1857, when he sold her share of [her late grandfather] Enoch Wood's Shapleigh, Maine, land .[3022] She moved to Athol, Massachusetts, where she was living by 1864 until 1868. She and Albert then moved to Fitchburg, living there until shortly after 1900, when they removed to Gardner, where Eliza lived for the rest of her life, to 1909; Albert was still there in 1918. Eliza was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Gardner.[3023]

Child of Albert O. and Eliza Ellen (Watson) Stratton:

i. ALBERT LOREN STRATTON[7], b. Dec. 1866 in Athol, Mass.; m. in Leominster, Mass., 5 July 1893, CHRISTINE B. FAIRBANKS[3024]; in 1870 (aged 3) and 1900 (aged 33, b. 12/1866, liquor clerk, mar. 6 yrs., "Cristine B." aged 29, b. 6/1871, no children) censuses with parents; 1918, Deputy Commissioner, Mass. Dept. of Fish and Game; member of St. Paul's Church, Gardner.[3025]

3019. Harriet Russell Stratton, *A Book of Strattons* (New York: Frederick H. Hitchcock, 1918; photoduplicated by NEHGS) [hereinafter *Book of Strattons*], 2:149, gives birthplace as Acton, Maine; marriage record says Milton Mills, N.H.; death record says Acton, Maine.

3020. MADR (1909) 43:19.

3021. MAMR 173:170.

3022. York Deeds, 122:506.

3023. *Book of Strattons*, 149.

3024. MAMR 435:398 (Fitchburg record), 436 (Leominster record).

3025. *Book of Strattons*, 149.

266. STEPHEN EDWIN[6] WATSON (*Daniel[5], Stephen[4], Winthrop[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), called "Edwin S.," son of Daniel [130] and Eliza J. (Wood) Watson, was born on 22 December 1846 (calc.) in Acton, Maine. He died 11 May 1926 in Brookline, Massachusetts, of broncho–pneumonia, aged 79 years, 4 months, and 20 days, a salesman residing at 8 Cypress Apt.[3026]

He was 24, a conductor, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, when he married there, on 7 February 1870, **ANNIE M. KENNEY**, aged 23, of Cambridge.[3027] She was born 13 August 1845 (calc.) in Saint John, New Brunswick, daughter of John and Mary (____) Kenney. She died on 3 November 1911 in Cambridge, of a paralytic shock, aged 66 years, 2 months, and 21 days, residing at 474 Putnam Avenue.[3028]

Census Records

1850: Acton, Me.: Stephen E. with parents, aged 5.

1860: Acton, Me.: Edwin with Woodman Miller, aged 13, in school.

1870: [not found]

1880: North Cambridge, Mass., 22 Orchard St.: Edwin S. aged 33, clerk in store; Annie M. aged 34.

1900: Cambridge, Mass., 474 Putnam Ave.: Edwin S. aged 52, b. 12/1847, rented house; mar. 30 yrs.; Annie M. aged 54, b. 8/1845, 4 children, 3 living.

Stephen Edwin Watson resided in Acton, Maine, from his birth in 1846 until 1860 and for some time thereafter. At his marriage in early 1870 he was living in Cambridge, Massachusetts, but by the end of that year he and Annie had moved to New York City, where they lived at least to 1875; by 1877 they had returned to Cambridge, living together there to 1911. By 1918 he had removed to Brookline, where he died in 1926. He was variously a conductor (1870), a clerk in a hotel (1875) and in a store (1880), and a salesman (1892–1926).

Children of Stephen Edwin and Annie M. (Kenney) Watson, all except Martha born in New York, N.Y.:

405. i. ADDIE[7] WATSON, b. 1 Dec. 1870; m. FREDERICK SHACKLEY.

ii. NETTIE ANNIE WATSON, b. 18 Sept. 1872 (calc.); d. 26 Jan. 1954 in Boston, Mass., of carcinoma of the rectum, aged 81y 4m 8d, single[3029]; in 1880 census ("Annie J.") with parents, aged 7, in school. Scarlet fever in the 1880s caused permanent loss of her hair and she became reclusive; she lived with her father until his death in 1926, and then for the rest of her life in Winthrop, Mass., with her nephew Frederick Watson Shackley and his wife, raising several Shackley children while parents worked.[3030]

3026. MADR (1926) 10:120.
3027. MAMR 227:125.
3028. MADR (1911) 28:227.
3029. *Ibid.*, (1954) 7:348.
3030. Family records of Mrs. Katherine (Robbins) Shackley, Arlington Heights, Ill.

iii. FRANK EDWIN WATSON, b. 1 Jan. 1875[3031]; d. 20 June 1921 in Cambridge, Mass., of cerebral hemorrhage, aged 46y 5m 19d, a civil engineer, married, res. at 59 Magazine St.[3032]; m. in Brookline, Mass., 1 June 1912, he 37, a civil engineer, res. at 474 Putnam Ave., Cambridge, she 32, a widow, res. at 36 Glenwood Ave., Cambridge,[3033] BERTHA LEE (PERRY) RICHARDS, b. 1880 (calc.) in Yarmouth, N.S., d. after 1921, dau. of Melvin W. and May (Murphy) Perry. Frank E. in 1880 (aged 5) and 1900 (aged 25, b. 1/1875, lawyer) censuses with parents. No children.

iv. MARTHA ("MATTIE") L. WATSON, b. 10 June 1877 in Boston, Mass.[3034]; d. 19 June 1878 in Cambridge, of diphtheria, aged 1y 9d.[3035]

267. DANIEL WINTHROP[6] WATSON (*Daniel*[5], *Stephen*[4], *Winthrop*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Daniel [130] and Lydia O. (Moulton) (Robertson) Watson, was born during February 1885 in Alton, New Hampshire. He died some time after 10 July 1958, when he, of Dover, New Hampshire, reported the death of his sister Harriet.[3036]

He was 32, a shoemaker, of Dover, when he married there, on 9 February 1918, **HAZEL MARION[4] HANSON** (*Lewis A.*[3], *Joseph M.*[2], *Tobias*[1]), aged 22, of Dover.[3037] She was born 8 April 1896 in Rochester, New Hampshire,[3038] daughter of Lewis A. and Edith Hellen (Ames) Hanson. The date and place of her death have not been learned.

Daniel, a shoemaker, resided in Alton from his birth in 1885 until 1900, and for some time thereafter. He moved to Dover, where he lived from 1918 to at least 1958. According to the terms of his father's will dated 14 June 1886 and proved in May 1895, Daniel Winthrop Watson and his sister Harriet Drew Watson were to share any remainder in the estate after their mother's death or remarriage.[3039]

Census Record

1900: Alton, N.H.: Daniel W. with mother, aged 15, b. 2/1885, in school 7½ mos.

Child of Daniel Winthrop and Hazel Marion (Hanson) Watson:

i. (CHILD)[7] WATSON, b. and d. 19 March 1918 Dover, N.H.[3040]

3031. MABR 270:231 [Boston record].
3032. MADR (1921) 10:342.
3033. MAMR (1912) 611:383 [Cambridge], 612:21 [Brookline].
3034. MABR 225:61; Cambridge, Mass., record.
3035. MADR 302:57.
3036. *Ibid.*, (1958) 56:457.
3037. NHMR.
3038. *Rochester Annual Report (1896).*
3039. Belknap Probate, 22:313.
3040. *Dover Annual Report (1918)*; stillborn, 1st child, father aged 25, mother aged 24.

268. JOSEPH H.[6] WATSON (*Francis Hook[5], David[4], Winthrop[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Francis Hook [131] and Eliza P. (Langley) Watson, was born 10 September 1822 (calc.) in Chichester, New Hampshire. He died 4 April 1892 in Candia, New Hampshire, of paralysis, aged 69 years, 6 months, and 24 days, a stone mason.[3041]

He married in Candia, on 10 November 1852, he of Hooksett, she of Candia,[3042] **MARY ANN[3] TOWLE** (*Jesse R.[2], William[1]*), who was born on 12 October 1829 (calc.) in Candia, daughter of Jesse R. and Nancy R. (Smith) Towle. She died there 13 November 1908, of old age, 79 years, 1 month, and 1 day, a widow, and was buried in the Village Cemetery.[3043]

Joseph H. Watson, a stone mason, lived in Chichester from his birth in 1822 until 1838, when he moved to Manchester, where he resided until 1845. He then moved to Hooksett, living there to at least 1863. He lived in Deerfield, New Hampshire, during 1865 and moved finally to Candia, where he lived from 1869 to his death in 1892.

In his will dated 24 October 1865 and proved in November, Francis H. Watson gave $50 to be paid in one year to his son Joseph H. Watson. On 28 November 1865 Joseph H. Watson of Deerfield and [his brother-in–law] John B. Neal of Candia were sureties for the $1,500 bond given by [his brother] Moses L. Watson of Hooksett as executor of his father's estate.[3044]

Several of Joseph's children (David, Francis, Joseph, and Alice) relocated to Rhode Island at various times, pursuing their livelihood; Joseph's younger brothers (Samuel Langley Watson and Moses Langley Watson) and their families were also in Rhode Island at the same times.

Census Records

1830: Chichester, N.H.: Joseph with parents [one of 2M (5–10)].

1840: Manchester, N.H.: Joseph with parents [1M (15–20); one of 2 in agriculture].

1850: Hooksett, N.H.: Joseph H. with parents, he aged 28, stonecutter.

1860: Manchester, N.H.: Joseph aged 37, stone mason, no RE, no PP; Mary A. aged 31.

1870: Candia, N.H.: Joseph aged 47, stone mason, no RE, no PP; Mary A. aged 40.

1880: Candia, N.H.: Joseph aged 57, stone mason; Mary A. aged 50.

1900: Candia, N.H.: Mary Ann aged 70, b. 10/12/1829, a widow, owned farm free; 8 children, 6 living; also listed, [granddaughter] Annie W. Bachelder.

Children of Joseph H. and Mary Ann (Towle) Watson:

406. i. DAVID ALBERT[7] WATSON, b. 26 March 1853 in Hooksett, N.H.; m. (1) ____ (____), (2) MARY MURRAY CHASE.

3041. NHDR.
3042. NHMR.
3043. NHDR.
3044. Merrimack Probate, file 6742.

407. ii. HATTIE JANE WATSON, b. 18 Feb. 1855 in Hooksett; m. GEORGE HOLLIS BATCHELDER.
408. iii. MARY ANGIE WATSON, b. 15 Feb. 1857 in Hooksett; m. HENRY STRONG.
iv. HANNAH BELL WATSON, b. ca. 1858 in Hooksett; died young.[3045]
v. FRANCIS JESSE WATSON, b. 12 Dec. 1860 in Manchester, N.H.[3046]; d. there 26 Aug. 1931, of prostatitis and surgical shock, aged 70y 8m 13d, res. in Candia, single[3047]; in 1870 (aged 9) and 1880 (aged 19, clerk in store) censuses with parents; in 1900 census, Cranston, R.I., boarder with Ida Swanson, aged 39, b. 12/1860, salesman, single.
vi. JOSEPH DUDLEY WATSON, b. 3 Oct. 1863 in Hooksett, 6th child[3048]; d. 17 June 1925 in Providence, R.I., aged 61[3049]; in 1870 (aged 6) and 1880 (aged 16, in school) censuses with parents.
409. vii. ALICE ABBIE WATSON, b. 6 July 1865 in Deerfield, N.H.; m. EDWARD MAJOR.
410. viii. GILMAN RICHARDSON WATSON, b. 5 July 1869 in Candia, N.H.; m. MARGARET E. (DAHL) GEIST.

269. CHARLOTTE[6] WATSON (*Francis Hook[5], David[4], Winthrop[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Francis Hook [131] and Eliza P. (Langley) Watson, was born 28 February 1824[3050] in Chichester, New Hampshire. The date and place of her death have not been learned.

She married in Manchester, New Hampshire, on 22 November 1847, she of Manchester, he of Concord,[3051] **JEROME BICKFORD**, who was born 6 May 1820 (calc.) in New Hampshire, son of Abraham and Jane (Stewart) Bickford. He died 30 December 1889 in Auburn, New Hampshire, aged 69 years, 7 months, and 24 days, married, a farmer.[3052]

Charlotte lived in Chichester from her birth in 1824 until 1838, when her family moved to

Census Records

1830: Chichester, N.H.: Charlotte with parents [1F (15–20), age in error].
1840: Manchester, N.H.: Charlotte with parents [1F (15–20)].
1850: Concord, N.H.: Jerome Bickford aged 30, fireman, no RE; Charlotte aged 26.
1860: Concord, N.H., Ward 6: Jerome Bickford aged 40, RR engineer, RE=$1,000, PP= $200; Charlotte aged 36.

3045. Adah Watson Records.
3046. NHBR.
3047. NHDR.
3048. NHBR.
3049. *Annual Report, Town of Candia, N.H., 1925*, N.H. State Library, Concord, N.H. [hereinafter *Candia Annual Report*]; A. G. Beaman, *Rhode Island Vital Records, New Series* (Princeton, Mass.: by the author, 1980), 6:137, 7:176; Dennett L. Richardson, *Alphabetical Index of the Births, Marriages, and Deaths, Recorded in Providence, Volume XXI, Deaths from 1921 to 1930 inclusive* (Providence, R.I.: Oxford Press, 1932) [hereinafter *Providence VRs*, XXI], 971 [Book 29:91].
3050. Adah Watson Records.
3051. NHMR; *Morning Star* (Marriages), 661, issue of 8 Dec. 1847.
3052. NHDR.

Manchester, where she lived until her marriage in 1847. She then moved to Concord, where she lived to 1860 and for some time thereafter. By 1886 she was residing in Auburn, living there at least to her husband's death in 1889.

In his will dated 24 October 1865 and proved in November, Francis H. Watson gave "one dollar ... in addition to what I have heretofore given" to his daughter Charlotte Bickford, wife of Jerome Bickford.[3053]

Children of Jerome and Charlotte (Watson) Bickford, all born in Concord, N.H.:

i. EVA J. BICKFORD[7], b. 1848 (calc.); m. in Concord, 31 Dec. 1877, she 29, of Concord, he 32, b. in Ireland, a druggist, of Providence, R.I.,[3054] JOHN F. OATES; in 1850 (aged 2) and 1860 (aged 11, in school) censuses with parents.

ii. CLARA J. BICKFORD, b. May 1850 (calc.); d. 26 April 1881 in Manchester, N.H., of consumption, aged 30y 11m, single.[3055] In 1850 ("Mary J.," aged 2/12) and 1860 (aged 10, in school) censuses with parents.

iii. MARY SUSAN BICKFORD, b. ca. 1852; in 1860 census with parents, aged 8, in school; m. BARTLETT NELSON.[3056]

iv. ELIZA F. BICKFORD, b. ca. 1854; in 1860 census with parents, aged 6, in school.

v. EDWARD HARLEY BICKFORD, b. 1860 (calc.); m. in Concord, 22 March 1886, he 25, a reporter, of Auburn, she 24, of Concord,[3057] FLORENCE A. FOSTER; m. twice more.[3058]

270. DAVID[6] WATSON (*Francis Hook[5], David[4], Winthrop[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Francis Hook [131] and Eliza P. (Langley) Watson, was born 23 February 1826 (calc.)[3059] in Chichester, New Hampshire. He died on 24 March 1884 in New Bedford, Massachusetts, of hemiphlegia, aged 58 years, 1 month, and 1 day, a merchant.[3060]

He was 41, of New Bedford, when he married there, on 3 July 1866, by Rev. Samuel Fox, **ELLEN CRONIN** (or **CRONETT**), called "Nellie," aged 32, of New Bedford.[3061] She was born during October 1834 or 1837 (calc.) in England, daughter of John and Hannah (____) Cronin. She died 28 June 1908 in New Bedford, of old age and Bright's disease, aged 61 years and 8 months, a widow.[3062]

3053. Merrimack Probate, file 6742.
3054. NHMR.
3055. NHDR.
3056. Adah Watson Records.
3057. NHMR.
3058. Adah Watson Records.
3059. Adah Watson Records give birthdate as 5 Feb. 1835, despite age given at death.
3060. MADR 355:133.
3061. MAMR 189:120, says her maiden name was "Cronin," her parents were John and Hannah, and her age was 32 [born 1834].
3062. MADR (1908) 71:327, says maiden name was "Cronett," her parents were William and Ellen, and her age was 61y 8m [born Oct. 1837].

David Watson, a restauranteur and fish merchant, lived in Chichester from his birth in 1826 until 1838, when his family moved to Manchester, residing there at least until 1840. He lived in Lawrence, Massachusetts, during 1850 and moved finally to New Bedford, where he lived for the rest of his life, from 1855 to 1884, except for a time around 1870, when he and Ellen resided in neighboring Dartmouth, Massachusetts. Ellen lived in New Bedford another 24 years as his widow.

Census Records

1830: Chichester, N.H.: David with parents [one of 2M (5–10)].

1840: Manchester, N.H.: David with parents [one of 2M (10–15)].

1850: Lawrence, Mass.: David aged 21, restauranteur, no RE, living in boarding house.

1860: [not found]

1870: Dartmouth, Mass.: David aged 44, keeping fish market, no RE, PP=$400; Ellen aged 35.

They were apparently living together for a number of years before their marriage in 1866, as their daughter was born in 1855 and died in 1860. The birth and death records give their residences in New Bedford as 154 South Water Street (1860), 15 Griffin Street (1867), and 163½ Mill Street (1884).

In his will dated 24 October 1865 and proved in November, Francis H. Watson gave $50 to be paid in one year to his son David Watson.[3063]

Children of David and Ellen (Cronin) Watson, both born in New Bedford, Mass.:

i. MARY A.[7] WATSON, b. 31 Dec. 1855 (calc.); d. 25 Dec. 1860 in New Bedford, of scarlet fever, aged 4y 11m 25d.[3064]

411. ii. ALFRED WATSON, b. 4 Dec. 1867[3065]; m. _____.

271. FRANCIS[6] WATSON (*Francis Hook[5], David[4], Winthrop[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), called "Frank," son of Francis Hook [131] and Eliza P. (Langley) Watson, was born 13 February 1828 (calc.) in Chichester, New Hampshire. He died 20 November 1908 in Allenstown, New Hampshire, of chronic Bright's disease, aged 80 years, 9 months, and 7 days, a widowed stone mason, resident there 35 years from Salem, Massachusetts, and was buried in the Evergreen Cemetery, Suncook, New Hampshire.[3066]

He married in Hooksett, New Hampshire, on 4 July 1854, he of

3063. Merrimack Probate, file 6742.

3064. MADR 138:107.

3065. MABR 196:110; called a "foundling" at birth, possibly not the child of David and Ellen, but taken in by them.

3066. NHDR.

Hooksett, she of Candia, by Rev. J. A. E. Long,[3067] **ALVERSIE FARMER** (or **VARNUM**[3068]), who was born during 1833 (calc.) in Hooksett, daughter of John and Lizzie (Wiggin) Farmer. She died 18 February 1892 in Allenstown, of an abscess on the lung, aged 59 years.[3069]

Francis Watson was a farmer, teamster, and stone mason. He lived in Chichester from his birth in 1828 until 1838, when his family moved to Manchester, residing there until 1845. They moved again to Hooksett and he lived there at least to 1856. By 1858 he and Alversie were resident in Melrose, Massachusetts, living there, and in neighboring Medford, at least until 1864. They moved to Salem by 1869, and the next year moved to Allenstown, where they lived for the rest of their lives, she to 1892, he to 1908. Francis evidently kept his connections with Salem after returning to New Hampshire, for he is noted in his daughter's 1901 marriage record as superintendent of a stone crusher there, aged 73 years.[3070]

Census Records

1830: Chichester, N.H.: Francis with parents [1M (0–5)].

1840: Manchester, N.H.: Francis with parents [one of 2M (10–15)].

1850: Hooksett, N.H.: Francis with parents, he aged 21, farmer.

1860: Medford, Mass.: Francis with James Wright, he aged 31, teamster, no RE, PP=$100; Alversie aged 28.

1870: Allenstown, N.H.: "Frank" aged 39, stone mason, no RE, PP=$300; Alversie aged 36.

1880: Allenstown, N.H.: Suncook Village, "Frank" aged 45, stone mason; Alversie aged 45.

1900: [not found]

In his will dated 24 October 1865 and proved in November, Francis H. Watson gave $50 to be paid in one year to his son Francis Watson.[3071]

Children of Francis and Alversie (Farmer) Watson:

i. JOHN C.[7] WATSON, b. 1856 (calc.) in Hooksett, N.H.; d. 16 April 1897 in Salem, Mass., of phthisis pulmonalis, aged 40, superintendent of the Mass. Broken Stone Co., married [3072]; m. in Newburyport, Mass., 8 July 1885, he 29, a stone mason, of Suncook, she 17, a shoe operative, of Newburyport, and b. there,[3073] ELSIE I. TURPLE, b. 29 July 1869 (calc.) in Newburyport, d. 26 Jan. 1940 in Yarmouth, Mass., of cerebral thrombosis, aged 71y 5m 28d, a widow and convalescent home owner,[3074] dau. of John N. and Rebecca (Little) Turple. John C. in 1860 (aged 4), 1870 (aged 14, in school), and 1880 (aged 24, stonecutter) censuses with parents; 1900

3067. NHMR.
3068. Per NHMR for daughter Elizabeth Kimball Watson, 1901.
3069. NHDR.
3070. Per NHMR for daughter Elizabeth Kimball Watson, 1901.
3071. Merrimack Probate, file 6742.
3072. MADR 472:600.
3073. MAMR 361:321.
3074. MADR (1940) 97:512.

census, Georgetown, Mass., Elsie I. Watson with Albert O. Perley, aged 30, b. 7/1869, housekeeper, no children.

412. ii. ADELIA ANNA WATSON, b. 2 Oct. 1858 in Melrose, Mass.; m. GEORGE W. SARGENT.

iii. LOTTIE ELIZABETH WATSON, b. 19 Dec. 1860 in Medford, Mass.[3075]; died young, not in censuses.

413. iv. ELIZABETH ("LIZZIE") KIMBALL WATSON, b. Jan. 1864 in Melrose, Mass.; m. ARTHUR FRANKLIN UPTON.

v. BERTIE WATSON, b. ca.. 1868; died young, not in censuses.[3076]

vi. ED WATSON, b. 10 Dec. 1872 in Allenstown, N.H.[3077]; died young, not in censuses.

272. MARY A.[6] WATSON (*Francis Hook[5], David[4], Winthrop[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Francis Hook [131] and Eliza P. (Langley) Watson, was born 9 November 1830[3078] in Chichester, New Hampshire. She died 2 May 1876 in Candia, New Hampshire, aged 43 years, 6 months, and 11 days, and was buried in the Auburn Village Cemetery with her husband.[3079]

She married in Candia, on 28 November 1850, she of Hooksett, he of Candia, by William Murdock,[3080] **JOHN B. NEAL**, who was born 5 April 1826 (calc.) in Auburn, New Hampshire, son of Peter and Mary (____) Neal. He died on 20 August 1869 in Candia, aged 43 years, 4 months, and 15 days, a farmer, and was buried in the Auburn Village Cemetery.[3081]

Census Records

1840: Manchester, N.H.: Mary with parents [1F (10–15)].
1850: Hooksett, N.H.: Mary A. with parents, aged 20.
1850: Candia, N.H.: John with parents, aged 23, farmer.
1860: [not found]
1870: Candia, N.H.: "Mary Neale" aged 37, RE=$6,000, PP=$580; next to father–in–law.

Mary lived in Chichester from her birth in 1830 until 1838, when her family moved to Manchester, living there to 1845. They then moved to Hooksett, where she was living until her marriage in 1850, when she moved to Candia and lived there for the rest of her life, to 1876.

In his will dated on 24 October 1865 and proved in November, Francis H. Watson gave "one dollar … in addition to what I have hereto-

3075. MABR 133:170.
3076. Adah Watson Records.
3077. NHBR.
3078. Adah Watson Records; age at death calculates birth as 21 Nov. 1832.
3079. Candia TRs, 2:409; John C. Chase, *History of Chester, New Hampshire, Including Auburn* (Haverhill, Mass.: Record Publishing Co., 1926) [hereinafter *History of Chester*], 226.
3080. NHMR.
3081. NHDR; *History of Chester*, 225.

fore given" to his daughter Mary A. Neal, wife of John B. Neal. On 28 November 1865 John B. Neal of Candia and [his brother–in–law] Joseph H. Watson of Deerfield were sureties for the $1,500 bond given by [his brother–in–law] Moses L. Watson of Hooksett as executor of the estate.[3082]

Children of John B. and Mary A. (Watson) Neal, all born in Candia, N.H.:

i. EMMA E. NEAL[7], b. ca. 1852; m.. in Manchester, N.H., 2 Nov. 1878, both 24, she of Auburn, he of Rhode Island,[3083] DANIEL W. DYE; 4 children; in 1870 census with mother, aged 18, in school.

ii. JOHN FRANK NEAL, b. 27 Dec. 1853 (calc.); d. 28 Feb. 1889 in Candia, aged 35y 2m 1d[3084]; m. in Auburn, N.H., 12 Sept. 1885, he 29, a farmer, she 24, a dressmaker,[3085] ETTA A. GRIFFIN; in 1870 census with mother, aged 16, in school.

iii. CHARLOTTE ("LOTTIE") NEAL, b. Feb. 1856 (calc.); d. 14 Sept. 1857 in Candia, aged 1y 7m.[3086]

273. SAMUEL LANGLEY[6] WATSON (*Francis Hook[5], David[4], Winthrop[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Francis Hook [131] and Eliza P. (Langley) Watson, was born 29 August 1836[3087] in Chichester, New Hampshire. He died 23 April 1895 in Cranston, Rhode Island, of stomach cancer, aged 58 years, 7 months, and 25 days, a teaming contractor, residing on Pontiac Avenue,[3088] and was buried in the Langley–Watson, or Horse Corner, Cemetery, in Chichester.[3089]

He was 23, a teamster, of Malden, Massachusetts, when he married there, on 15 October 1859, **ISABELLA G. SMITH**, aged 20, of Malden.[3090] She was born during January 1834 (calc.) in Manchester, New Hampshire, daughter of James and Lucinda (____) Smith. She died 19 April 1918 in Rhode Island and was buried in the Langley–Watson, or Horse Corner, Cemetery, in Chichester, aged 84 years and 3 months.[3091]

Samuel Langley Watson lived in Chichester from his birth in 1836 until 1838, when his family moved to Manchester, where they lived until 1845. They then moved to Hooksett, living there at least to 1855. At the

3082. Merrimack Probate, file 6742.
3083. NHMR.
3084. NHDR; *History of Chester*, 225.
3085. NHMR.
3086. *History of Chester*, 225.
3087. Adah Watson Records.
3088. RIVR 42:656.
3089. Gravestone.
3090. MAMR 127:115.
3091. Gravestone.

time of his marriage in 1859 he was resident in Malden, Massachusetts, but in 1860 was again living with his father in Hooksett. The next year, at the birth of their first child, they were living in Woburn, Massachusetts, but by 1864 they had again returned to Hooksett, for at least three years. They moved yet again to Allenstown, New Hampshire, where they were living in 1872. By 1895 they had removed to Cranston, Rhode Island, where he died, and Isabella, a widow, was living there in 1900. Samuel was a farmer and teamster.

Census Records

1840: Manchester, N.H.: Samuel with parents [1M (0–5)].

1850: Hooksett, N.H.: "Samuel N." with parents, aged 16, in school.

1860: Hooksett, N.H.: Samuel L. with parents, aged 24; Isabella aged 26.

1870–1880: [not found]

1900: Cranston, R.I.: Isabella aged 66, b. 1/1834, a widow, mar. 41 yrs. ; 5 children, 3 living; owned house mortgaged, on Pontiac Ave.; also listed, 2 servants and 1 boarder.

In his will dated 24 October 1865 and proved in November, Francis H. Watson gave $50 to be paid in one year to his son Samuel L. Watson.[3092]

Children of Samuel Langley and Isabella G. (Smith) Watson:

414. i. ISABELLA CHARLOTTE[7] WATSON, b. 11 Sept. 1861 in Manchester, N.H.; m. WILLIAM ERVIN STONE.

415. ii. SAMUEL JEROME WATSON, b. 28 June 1864 in Hooksett, N.H.; m. EMMA JUSTINIA REBECCA BRICKLEY.

iii. JAMES DANIEL WATSON, b. Aug. 1867 in Hooksett; d. 30 Dec. 1932 in Providence, R.I., aged 65[3093]; m. in Providence, 14 June 1890, CLARA ELEANOR CRESSY, he 22, traveling salesman, of Cranston, she 22, of Providence, b. in Westerly, R.I., dau. of Charles G. and Sarah L. (Thornley) Cressy [3094]; she "became mental"[3095]; in 1900 census with mother, aged 32, b. 8/1867, salesman, machinery and grinding; mar. 9 yrs. The location of his wife in 1900 has not been found.

iv. (SON) WATSON, b. 28 July 1872 in Allenstown, N.H.[3096]

3092. Merrimack Probate, file 6742.

3093. Michael J. Nestor, *Alphabetical Index of the Births, Marriages, and Deaths, Recorded in Providence, Volume XXIV, Deaths from 1931 to 1935 inclusive* (Providence, R.I.: Oxford Press [n.d.]) [hereinafter *Providence VRs*, XXIV], 451 [Book 32:373].

3094. Rhode Island Vital Records [hereinafter RIVR], 37:358 (Cranston record), 489 (Providence record), FHL film 1,839,569.

3095. Adah Watson Records.

3096. NHBR; possibly James D.

274. MOSES LANGLEY[6] WATSON (*Francis Hook[5], David[4], Winthrop[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Francis Hook [131] and Eliza P. (Langley) Watson, was born 6 October 1838 (calc.) in Manchester, New Hampshire. He died on 1 March 1899 in Rehoboth, Massachusetts, of chronic Bright's disease, aged 60 years, 4 months, and 25 days.[3097]

He married in Hooksett, New Hampshire, 24 June 1858, both 20,[3098] **LETITIA VIANNA[4] CROSSETT** (*Hosea[3], Edward[2], Robert[1], William[A], James[B], Anthony[C]*), called "Lotisa," who was born 25 December 1834 (calc.) in Duxbury, Vermont, daughter of Hosea and Persis (Hills) Crossett. She died 5 April 1907 in Providence, Rhode Island, of hypostatic pneumonia caused by peritonitis from appendicitis four weeks, aged 72 years, 3 months, and 11 days, at the residence of her son Stephen D. Watson, 18 Belmont Avenue.[3099]

Moses Langley Watson, a farmer, lived in Manchester from his birth in 1838 until 1845, when his family moved to Hooksett, where he lived at least to 1866. He resided in Candia during 1870 and moved again to Cranston, Rhode Island, living there by 1880 at least to 1891. By 1896 he was resident in Rehoboth, Massachusetts, where he lived for the rest of his life, to 1899. His widow lived in Rehoboth at least another year, and spent her last years, to 1907, with their son Stephen D. Watson in Providence.

Census Records

1840: Manchester, N.H.: Moses L. with parents [1M (0–5)].

1850: Hooksett, N.H.: Moses L. with parents, aged 12, in school.

1860: Hooksett, N.H.: Moses aged 22, laborer, no RE, PP=$150; Lotisa aged 22; next to parents.[3100]

1870: Candia, N.H. (Deerfield Post Office): Moses L. aged 32, RE=$2,200, PP=$520; Lotisa aged 35; next to mother.

1880: Cranston, R.I.: Moses L. aged 45, farmer; Lotisa aged 45.

1900: Rehoboth, Mass.: with son–in–law Charles H. Hopkins, Letitia aged 64, b. 12/1835, a widow; 4 children, all living.

In his will dated 24 October 1865 and proved in November, Francis H. Watson gave the remainder of the estate after legacies to his son Moses L. Watson, whom he named as executor. On 28 November 1865 [his brother–in–law] John B. Neal of Candia and [his brother] Joseph H.

3097. MADR 492:363.

3098. NHMR; Adah Watson Records.

3099. Return of Deaths, Providence, R.I. (FHL film 2,023,575).

3100. Also enumerated with Moses and Lotisa were three young girls, Sarah B. Watson (aged 8), Arvilla A. Watson (aged 6), and Abiah Watson (aged 4), all in school and all b. in N.H., as well as Nehemiah Watson (aged 65, laborer, b. in N.H., RE=$300, PP=$150); none of these individuals appear as Watsons in any other records and were probably misnamed in this census. Their daughter Eliza does *not* appear in this census, although records indicate that she was born 7 mos. before.

Watson of Deerfield were sureties for the $1,500 bond given by Moses L. Watson of Hooksett as executor of his father's estate.[3101]

Children of Moses Langley and Letitia Vianna (Crossett) Watson, all except John born in Hooksett, N.H.:

i. ELIZA PERSIS[7] WATSON, b. 1 Dec. 1859; d. in Providence, R.I., 28 Sept. 1949; m. in East Greenwich, R.I., 24 Jan. 1881, she of Cranston, CHARLES HENRY HOPKINS, b. 12 May 1851 in East Greenwich, R.I., d. in Providence, on 22 April 1929, son of Ebenezer[3] (*Christopher*[2], *Ebenezer*[1]) and Catherine Julia (Mawney) Hopkins.[3102] Eliza P. in 1870 (aged 10, in school) and 1880 (aged 20, at home) censuses with parents; 1900 census, Rehoboth, Mass., Charles H. Hopkins aged 49, b. 5/1851, farmer, owned farm free; mar. 19 yrs., Eliza P. aged 40, b. 12/1859, no children, her mother Letitia Watson aged 64, b. 12/1835, a widow, also listed, next to [her brother] John B. N. Watson.

416. ii. STEPHEN DANIEL WATSON, b. 22 Feb. 1864; m. FLORENCE G. HALSTEAD.

417. iii. FRANCIS HOOK WATSON, b. Nov. 1866; m. EVORA C. SCOFIELD.

418. iv. JOHN BROADHEAD N. WATSON, b. Oct. 1870 in Candia, N.H.; m. ALICE M. COLE.

275. ALMIRA S.[6] WATSON (*Stephen*[5], *David*[4], *Winthrop*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Stephen [135] and Hannah S. (Langley) Watson, was born 19 February 1839 in Hooksett, New Hampshire.[3103] She died on 20 August 1910 in Colebrook, New Hampshire, aged 72 years, and was buried in the Colebrook Cemetery.[3104]

She was of Chichester, a "Lady," when she married in Concord, New Hampshire, on 19 January 1859, **CHARLES[3] TUCKER** (*Cyrus*[2], *Jedediah*[1]), a farmer, of Loudon.[3105] He was born 27 May 1837 (calc.) in Loudon, New Hampshire, son of Cyrus

Census Records

1840: Hooksett, N.H.: Almira with parents [1F (0–5)].

1850: Manchester, N.H.: Almira L. with parents, aged 11, in school.

1860: Colebrook, N.H.: Charles aged 22, farmer, RE= $1,500, PP=$650; Almira aged 21.

1870: Colebrook, N.H.: Charles aged 33, farmer, RE= $3,000, PP=$500; Elmira S. aged 31.

1880: Colebrook, N.H.: Charles aged 43, farmer; Elmira S. aged 41.

1900: Colebrook, N.H.: Charles aged 62, b. 6/1837, farmer, owned farm, mortgaged; mar. 40 yrs.; Elmira S. aged 61, b. 2/1839, 4 children, 3 living.

3101. Merrimack Probate, file 6742.

3102. Adah Watson Records; *Providence VRs*, XXI, 443 [Book 31:74].

3103. *Locke Genealogy*, 297.

3104. Nancy L. Dodge, *Northern New Hampshire Graveyards and Cemeteries* (Salem, Mass.: Higginson Books, 1985) [hereinafter *Northern New Hampshire Graveyards*], 61.

3105. NHMR.

and Fannie (Hoyt) Tucker. He died 10 May 1919 in Colebrook, of lobar pneumonia, aged 81 years, 11 months, and 13 days, a farmer, widowed, resident there 61 years from Loudon, and was buried in the Colebrook Cemetery with his wife.[3106]

[Her mother] Hannah L. Watson, a widow, was appointed guardian of Elmira S. Watson, minor child over 14 of Stephen Watson, late of Chichester, on 24 February 1857.[3107]

Almira lived in Hooksett from her birth in 1839 until 1849, when her family removed to Manchester, residing there to 1855. They moved again to Chichester, where she lived until marriage in 1859, when she and Charles lived in Loudon. By 1865, they had removed to Colebrook, where they lived for the rest of their lives, she to 1910, he to 1919.

Children of Charles and Almira S. (Watson) Tucker, all born in Colebrook, N.H.:[3108]

i. FANNIE J. TUCKER[7], b. Aug. 1860; in 1870 (aged 9, in school), 1880 (aged 19, teaching school), and 1900 (aged 39, b. 8/1860, schoolteacher) censuses with parents.

ii. CYRUS WATSON TUCKER, b. 21 Dec. 1865 (calc.); d. 2 April 1866 in Colebrook, aged 3m 11d.[3109]

iii. ANNIE W. TUCKER, b. 1869 (calc.); m. in Colebrook, 17 June 1896, she 27, a teacher, of Colebrook, and b. there, he 35, a druggist, of South Paris, Maine,[3110] SAMUEL T. WHITE; in 1870 (aged 1) and 1880 (aged 11, in school) censuses with parents.

iv. CLARA C. TUCKER, b. 1872 (calc.); m. in Colebrook, 31 Jan. 1894, she 22, of Colebrook, and b. there, he 29, a farmer, of Buckfield, Maine, and b. there,[3111] WILLIAM S. AUSTIN; in 1880 census with parents, aged 8, in school.

276. ABBY JANE[6] WATSON (*Stephen*[5], *David*[4], *Winthrop*[3], *David*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Stephen [135] and Hannah S. (Langley) Watson, was born 25 December 1847 in Hooksett, New Hampshire.[3112] She died on 15 June 1930 in Chichester, New Hampshire, of senile dementia (5 years), aged 82 years, 5 months, and 20 days, a widow, resident there 75 years from Hooksett, and was buried in the Langley–Watson, or Horse Corner, Cemetery with her husband.[3113]

3106. NHDR; *Northern New Hampshire Graveyards*, 61.
3107. Merrimack Probate, 31:94; file 4568.
3108. ii.–iv. *Locke Genealogy*, 297.
3109. *Northern New Hampshire Graveyards*, 61.
3110. NHMR.
3111. *Ibid.*
3112. *Locke Genealogy*, 297.
3113. NHDR; gravestone.

She was 18, of Chichester, when she married there, on 28 January 1866, **JAMES FRANK[3] TOWLE** (*James B.*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), aged 26, of Chichester; intention was recorded in Manchester, New Hampshire, on 17 January 1866.[3114] Frank was born in Chichester 13 January 1840 (calc.), son of James B. and Sarah B. (Sherburne) Towle. He died there on 4 January 1914, of organic heart disease, at the age of 73 years, 11 months, and 22 days,[3115] and was buried in the Langley–Watson, or Horse Corner, Cemetery.[3116]

Census Records

1850: Manchester, N.H.: Abby with parents, aged 3.

1850: Chichester, N.H.: James with [mother] Sarah B. Towle and [grandfather] Jonathan Towle, aged 10.

1860: Chichester, N.H.: Abby with mother, aged 12.

1870: Chichester, N.H.: James F. Towle aged 30, farmer, RE=$2,500, PP=$610; Abby J. aged 23.

1880: Chichester, N.H.: Frank J. Towle aged 40, farmer; Abby J. aged 32.

1900: Chichester, N.H.: J. Frank Towle aged 60, b. 1/1840, farmer, owned farm free; mar. 34 yrs.; Abby J. aged 52, b. 12/1847, 2 children, both living.

Abby lived in Hooksett from her birth in 1847 until 1849, when her father and family moved to Manchester, where they lived to 1855. They then moved again to Chichester, where she lived for the rest of her life, to 1930.

[Her mother] Hannah L. Watson, a widow, was appointed guardian of Abby J. Watson, minor child of Stephen Watson, late of Chichester, under 14, on 24 February 1857.[3117]

Children of James Frank and Abby Jane (Watson) Towle, both born in Chichester, N.H.:[3118]

i. FAITH LENORA TOWLE[7], b. 20 Feb. 1870[3119]; bur. 1950 in Langley–Watson Cem., Chichester; m. (1) there 15 June 1898, she 27, a teacher, of Chichester, and b. there, he 30, a clerk of Concord,[3120] HARRY T. SHAW (1868–1910); m. (2) FRANK A. HAMMOND (1868–1933), bur. in Langley–Watson Cem.; in 1880 census with parents, aged 9, in school.

ii. PAUL LECLAIR TOWLE, b. May 1878; bur. 1954 in Langley–Watson Cem., Chichester; m. there 24 April 1901, he 22, farmer, of Chichester, and b. there, she 20, of Loudon, and b. there,[3121] EVELYN LILLIAN ROGERS (1881–1974), bur. in Langley–Watson Cem.; in 1880 (aged 2) and 1900 (aged 22, b. 5/1878, farm laborer) censuses with parents.

3114. NHMR.
3115. NHDR.
3116. Gravestone.
3117. Merrimack Probate, 31:94; file 4568.
3118. All gravestones at Langley–Watson Cemetery, Horse Corner Rd., Chichester.
3119. NHBR.
3120. NHMR.
3121. *Ibid.*

277. CENIA AZILLA[6] WATSON (*Stephen[5], David[4], Winthrop[3], David[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Stephen [135] and Hannah S. (Langley) Watson, was born 3 June 1853 in Manchester, New Hampshire.[3122] She died there on 10 August 1928, of breast cancer (3 years), aged 75 years, 2 months, and 7 days, a widow, resident there ten years from Revere, Massachusetts, and was buried in the Langley–Watson Cemetery, Chichester, New Hampshire.[3123]

She was 21, of Manchester, when she married in Concord, New Hampshire, on 14 September 1874, by Rev. F. D. Ayer, **SAMUEL D.[3] SHERBURNE** (*Samuel D.[2], Benjamin[1]*), aged 24, a shoemaker, of Manchester.[3124] He was born 10 December 1849 in Manchester, son of Samuel D. and Isabella (Pettengill) Sherburne. He died 1 May 1905 in Revere, Massachusetts, of bowel cancer, aged 54, a laborer,[3125] and was buried in the Langley–Watson Cemetery, Chichester.[3126] Samuel's brother Gardner married Cenia Azilla's cousin Sarah Elizabeth Fisk [No. 136, iii.]

[Her mother] Hannah L. Watson, a widow, was appointed guardian of Cenia Azilla Watson, minor child of Stephen Watson, late of Chichester, under 14, on 24 February 1857.[3127]

Cenia Azilla lived in Manchester from her birth in 1853 until 1855, when her father and family moved to Chichester, living there at least to 1860. She moved back to Manchester and lived there from 1870 at least until her marriage in 1874. The couple resided in Chelsea, Massachusetts, in 1900, and by 1905 they had removed to Revere, where she lived until 1918. She then returned to Manchester, where she spent her last ten years, to 1928.

Census Records

1850: Manchester, N.H.: Samuel D. Sherburne with parents, aged 8/12.

1860: Chichester, N.H.: C. Azilla with mother, aged 6.

1870: Manchester, N.H.: Azilla C. with mother, aged 17, "in cotton mill."

1880: [not found]

1900: Chelsea, Mass.: Samuel D. Sherburne aged 50, b. 12/1849, unemployed 2 mos., shoemaker, rented house at 263 Broadway; mar. 26 yrs.; Azilla C. aged 46, b. 6/1853, 1 child, not living.

Child of Samuel D. and Cenia Azilla (Watson) Sherburne:

i. STEPHEN WATSON SHERBURNE[7], b. 30 Aug. 1875 in Manchester, N.H.[3128]; d. there 11 March 1880.[3129]

3122. NHBR; *Locke Genealogy*, 297.
3123. NHDR; *Annual Report, Town of Chichester, N.H., 1928*, N.H. State Library, Concord, N.H. [hereinafter *Chichester Annual Report*]; gravestone.
3124. NHMR.
3125. MADR (1905) 79:60.
3126. Gravestone.
3127. Merrimack Probate, 31:94; file 4568.
3128. *Locke Genealogy*, 297.

278. WILLIAM[6] WATSON (*Joseph*[5], *John*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Joseph [139] and Anna (Libby) Watson, was born 9 December 1808 in Scarborough, Maine.[3130] He died 14 December 1869 in Pittston, Maine, aged 61 years.[3131]

He married, intention recorded in Scarborough on 6 February 1833, she of Pittston,[3132] and in Pittston on 17 February 1833, he of Scarborough,[3133] **MARY ANN[3] SMITH** (*James*[2], *Henry*[1]), who was born 11 November 1808 in Pittston, daughter of James and Abigail (Bailey) Smith.[3134] She died there on 27 June 1881, aged 67 years.[3135]

William Watson, a farmer, lived in Scarborough from his birth in 1808 until 1833, when he moved to Pittston, where he lived for the rest of his life, to 1869, as did Mary Ann to 1881.

Census Records

1810: Scarborough, Me.: William with parents [1M (0–10)].

1820: Scarborough, Me.: William with parents (in grandfather's listing) [1M (10–16)].

1830: Scarborough, Me.: William with parents [1M (20–30)].

1840: Pittston, Me.: 1M (0–5), 1M (30–40); 2F (0–5), 1F (20–30).

1850: Pittston, Me.: William aged 42, farmer, no RE; Mary A. aged 37.

1860: Pittston, Me.: William aged 51, farmer, RE=$800, PP=$100; Mary A. aged 46; also listed, [grandson] Wm H. Bailey, aged 6.

1870: Pittston, Me.: Mary A. aged 56, RE=$600, PP= $100.

Children of William and Mary Ann (Smith) Watson, all born in Pittston, Maine:

419. i. MARY JANE[7] WATSON, b. 1835; m. HENRY AUGUSTUS HOBERT BAILEY.

ii. JOHN L. WATSON, b. April 1837; in 1840 [1M (0–5)], 1850 (aged 14), and 1860 (aged 24, mariner) censuses with parents; in 1870 (aged 33, sailor) census with mother; 1900 census, New York City, inmate at Sailors Snug Harbor, aged 63, b. 4/1837, mariner, unemployed 12 mos.

iii. SARAH ANNA WATSON, b. 1838 (calc.); m. in Boston, Mass., 28 Nov. 1866, both 27, both of Boston, he a clerk,[3136] TRUMAN[3] BARTLETT, b. 1839 (calc.) in Plymouth, Mass., son of Truman[2–1] and Mercy (____) Bartlett.[3137] Sarah A. in 1840, 1850 (aged 12, in school), and 1860 (aged 23) censuses with parents; in 1860 census, Portland, Maine, second listing,

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3129. Gravestone in Langley–Watson Cemetery, Chichester, N.H., "Stevie thou shall not be forgotten."
3130. Scarborough VRs, 39.
3131. Henry S. Webster, *Vital Records of Pittston, Maine, to the Year 1892* (Gardiner, Maine: Reporter–Journal Press, 1911) [hereinafter *Pittston VRs*], 366.
3132. Scarborough VRs, 215.
3133. *Pittston VRs*, 286.
3134. *Ibid.*, 125.
3135. *Ibid.*, 366.
3136. MAMR 191:143.
3137. Lee D. van Antwerp, *Vital Records of Plymouth Massachusetts to the Year 1850* (Camden, Maine: Picton Press, 1993), 322, 373.

with [sister Susan F.'s future father–in–law] George F. Randall, aged 22; 1870 census, Boston, Ward 8, Truman Bartlett aged 28, store salesman, Sarah aged 28.

iv. ELLENETT ("NETTIE") WATSON, b. ca. 1839; m. (int.) in Pittston, 9 March 1874,[3138] SAMUEL WASHINGTON[4] CUTTS, b. there 5 Feb. 1846, d. there 12 Sept. 1875,[3139] son of Washington[3] (*Samuel*[2], *Samuel*[1]) and Lettice (Tibbetts) Cutts. Ellenett in 1840 [one of 2F (0–5)], 1850 (aged 11), and 1860 (aged 21, in school) censuses with parents; in 1870 ("Nettie," aged 30) census with mother.

420. v. GILBERT S. WATSON, b. 1841; m. LIZZIE S. MANSIR.

421. vi. SUSAN FANNIE WATSON, b. 6 Nov. 1842; m. GEORGE A. C. RANDALL.

422. vii. HIRAM SMITH WATSON, b. 21 March 1844; m. MARY ELIZABETH PRATT.

viii. JOSEPH N. WATSON, b. ca. 1848; in 1850 census with parents, aged 2.

ix. WILLIAM FREDERICK WATSON, b. 5 Dec. 1849[3140]; d. 11 April 1864 in Pittston, aged 15[3141]; in 1850 (aged 9/12) and 1860 (aged 10, in school) censuses with parents.

x. ELIZABETH NELSON WATSON, b. 24 Oct. 1851[3142]; m. in Pittston, 28 March 1872,[3143] FREDERIC D. WELLMAN, b. there 10 Jan. 1850,[3144] son of James and Sophia (____) Wellman; they were divorced and he m. 2nd, (int.) in Pittston, 5 July 1880, JENNIE BUNKER.[3145] Elizabeth N. in 1860 census with parents, aged 8, in school; Lizzie N. in 1870 census with mother, aged 18, in school; Elizabeth N. [reverted to Watson] in 1880 census, 97 Lincoln St., Portland, Maine, with [brother–in–law] George A. C. Randall, aged 28, divorced, book binder.

xi. AMELIA BAILEY WATSON, b. 26 Jan. 1854[3146]; d. 17 March 1872 in Pittston, aged 18[3147]; in 1860 (aged 6, in school) census with parents; in 1870 (aged 16, in school) census with mother.

279. JOHN[6] WATSON (*Joseph*[5], *John*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Joseph [139] and Anna (Libby) Watson, was born 31 October 1815 in Scarborough, Maine.[3148] He died 16 June 1883 in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, aged 67 years.[3149]

He married, intention recorded in Scarborough on 3 October 1845, both of that town,[3150] **MARY HIGGINS**, who was born 19 September 1822

3138. *Pittston VRs*, 286.
3139. *Ibid.*, 45, 322.
3140. *Ibid.*, 137; MEVR.
3141. *Pittston VRs*, 366.
3142. *Ibid.*, 137.
3143. *Ibid.*, 286.
3144. *Ibid.*, 137.
3145. *Ibid.*, 287.
3146. *Ibid.*, 137; MEVR.
3147. *Pittston VRs*, 366; MEVR.
3148. Scarborough VRs, 39.
3149. "Record of Deaths, 1867–1891, Cape Elizabeth, Maine" (FHL film 10,814).
3150. Scarborough VRs, 235.

(calc.) in Scarborough, daughter of Samuel and Hannah (Skillings) Higgins. She died 2 December 1892 in Cape Elizabeth, of chronic Bright's disease, aged 70 years, 2 months, and 13 days, a widow.[3151]

Census Records

1820: Scarborough, Me.: John with parents (in grandfather's listing) [1M (0–10)].
1830: Scarborough, Me.: John with parents [1M (10–15)].
1840: Scarborough, Me.: John with parents [1M (20–30)].
1850: Scarborough, Me.: John aged 34, farmer, RE= $2,000; Mary aged 27; also listed, [mother] Anna Watson aged 62.
1860: Scarborough, Me.: John aged 44, farmer, RE= $3,000, PP=$800; Mary aged 37; also listed, [mother] Anna Watson aged 71.
1870: Scarborough, Me.: John aged 54, farmer, RE= $5,000, no PP; Mary aged 48.
1880: Cape Elizabeth, Me.: John aged 64, wood and coal dealer; Polly aged 57.

John Watson resided in Scarborough from his birth in 1815 at least until 1870. By 1880 John and Mary had removed to Cape Elizabeth, where they lived for the rest of their lives, he to 1883 and she to 1892. He was a farmer and a wood and coal dealer.

Children of John and Mary (Higgins) Watson, all born in Scarborough, Maine:

423. i. EDMUND H.[7] WATSON, b. Jan. 1847; m. (1) PERSIS M. HUTCHINSON, (2) LILLIE B. ____.
ii. HARRIET L. WATSON, b. ca. 1853; m. (int.) in Scarborough, 6 Nov. 1871, she of Scarborough, he of Cape Elizabeth,[3152] FRANK C. NUTTER. Harriet L. in 1860 (aged 7, in school) and 1870 (aged 17, in school) censuses with parents.
iii. ANNA JANE WATSON, b. Aug. 1854; d. 25 March 1855 in Scarborough.[3153]
iv. ANNIE WATSON, b. ca. 1857; in 1860 (aged 3), 1870 (aged 13, in school), and 1880 (aged 23, schoolteacher) censuses with parents.
v. ELLEN WATSON, b. ca. 1859; in 1870 census with parents, aged 11, in school.

280. MEHITABLE H.[6] WATSON (*Ebenezer*[5], *David*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Ebenezer [141] and Deborah (Huggin) Watson, was born about 1823 in Wakefield, New Hampshire. The date and place of her death have not been learned.

She was 32, of Wakefield, when she married there, during the year ending 30 April 1854, **THOMAS CLOUTMAN**, aged 30, of Wakefield.[3154]

3151. MEVR.
3152. Scarborough VRs, 296.
3153. NEHGR 103(1949):264.
3154. NHMR.

He was born there about 1824, son of Daniel and Hannah (____) Cloutman. Thomas died there during 1875.[3155]

Census Records (all Wakefield, N.H.)

1820–1840: [Mehitable not found]

1850: Mehitable H. with her father, aged 27, both with Ward W. Kimball [her cousin's husband].

1850: Thomas Cloutman with his father, aged 26, farmer.

1860: Thomas Cloutman aged 38, farmer, RE= $500, PP=$75; Mehitable aged 40; also listed, [his father] Daniel Cloutman aged 82.

1870: [not found]

Mehitable resided in Wakefield from her birth to 1860 and for some time thereafter.

Children of Thomas and Mehitable H. (Watson) Cloutman, both born in Wakefield, N.H.:

i. HANNAH CLOUTMAN[7], b. ca. 1855; in 1860 census with parents, aged 5.

ii. JAMES D. CLOUTMAN, b. 1856; m. (2) in Sanbornville, 20 April 1919, he 62, a widowed hostler, his father died at age 51, she 33, both of Wakefield, and b. there,[3156] EDNA M. FELLOWS; in 1860 census with father, aged 3.

281. LEWIS WILLIAM[6] WATSON (*Nathan[5], John[4], David[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Nathan [142] and Dorcas (Borden) Watson, was born on 18 July 1805 in Wakefield, New Hampshire.[3157] He died 19 December 1884 in Hyde Park, Massachusetts, of bronchitis, aged 79 years, 5 months, and 1 day, and was buried in the Mt. Hope Cemetery.[3158]

He married, first, in Manchester, New Hampshire, on 23 April 1840, both of Manchester, by John L. Sinclair,[3159] **MARY PLUMMER[7] CHASE** (*Thomas[6], Jacob[5], John[4], Jacob[3], John[2], Aquila[1]*), who was born 19 March 1814 in Londonderry, New Hampshire,[3160] daughter of Thomas and Mary (Plummer) Chase. She died 20 December 1848 in Charlestown, Massachusetts, of consumption, aged 35 years.[3161]

Lewis was 40, a teamster, of Boston, Massachusetts, when he married there, second, on 11 July 1852, by S. Streeter, **SUSAN (OLIVER)**

3155. Son James' NHMR, 1919.

3156. *Ibid.*

3157. Wakefield TRs, 1:613; NHBR.

3158. MADR 356:253.

3159. NHMR.

3160. John C. Chase and George W. Chamberlain, *Seven Generations of the Descendants of Aquila and Thomas Chase* (Somersworth, N.H.: New England History Press, 1983) [hereinafter *Aquila and Thomas Chase*], 329.

3161. MADR 40:156.

WOODS, aged 33, of Boston.[3162] She was born 7 November 1813 (calc.) in Wenham, Massachusetts, daughter of William and Mary (____) Oliver. She died on 4 June 1889 in Hyde Park, of cerebral apoplexy, aged 75 years, 6 months, and 27 days, and was buried with Lewis in the Mt. Hope Cemetery.[3163] No record of children of this marriage has been found.

Lewis William Watson, a teamster, lived in Wakefield from his birth in 1805 until 1832, when he moved to Roxbury, Massachusetts, where he resided at least to 1835. He returned to Manchester by 1840, but went back to Boston during 1842. He moved again to Charlestown, where he lived from 1845 to 1848 and for some time thereafter. He returned to Boston and lived there from 1850 to his death in 1884.

Census Records

1810: Wakefield, N.H.: Lewis with parents in [grandfather] John Watson's listing [one of 2M (0–10)].
1820: [Wakefield returns missing]
1830–1840: [not found]
1850: Boston, Mass.: Ward 1: Lewis aged 41, teamster, no RE.
1860: [not found]
1870: Boston, Mass.: Ward 13: Lewis aged 65, teamster, no RE, PP=$1,000; Susan aged 57.
1880: Hyde Park, Mass.: Lewis aged 74, teamster; Susan aged 64.

At Wakefield, Lewis served as 4th sergeant in the 2nd (South) Company, 33rd Regiment, 2nd Brigade, 2nd Division, New Hampshire Militia, in 1831. On 21 April 1832, he, 4th sergeant, was dismissed from the Company, "on account of removing from the limits of said Company."[3164]

Real Estate Transactions of Lewis William Watson:

1828, Oct. 29: as yeoman of Wakefield, he bought 40a. in Lots 14 and 15, Division 2, Wakefield, from [father] Nathan Watson for $150 [Strafford Deeds, 140:66].
1835, Dec. 12: as teamster of Roxbury, Massachusetts, he sold 40a. in Lots 14 and 15, Division 2, Wakefield, to [father] Nathan Watson for $150 [Strafford Deeds, 173:548].

Children of Lewis William and first wife Mary Plummer (Chase) Watson:[3165]

i. LOUISA A.[7] WATSON, b. Oct. 1842 (calc.) in Boston, Mass.; d. there 8 March 1854, of disease of the brain, aged 11y 5m.[3166]
ii. MARY A. WATSON, b. 13 Feb. 1845 in Charlestown, Mass.[3167]
iii. (SON) WATSON, b. 14 Feb. 1847 in Charlestown.[3168]

3162. MAMR 62:85.
3163. MADR 401:305.
3164. *Footsteps/Wakefield*, 649, 659.
3165. Three children, all died young – *Aquila and Thomas Chase*, 329.
3166. MADR 86:20.
3167. MABR 11:17.
3168. *Ibid.*, 29:28.

282. ABIGAIL[6] WATSON (*Nathan*[5], *John*[4], *David*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Nathan [142] and Dorcas (Borden) Watson, was born 2 October 1806 in Wakefield, New Hampshire.[3169] She died some time after the 1870 census, probably in Effingham, New Hampshire.

She married in Wolfeborough, New Hampshire, on 3 September 1834, both of Brookfield,[3170] **JOHN HANSON**, whose parentage has not been learned. He was born about 1794 in Brookfield, New Hampshire, and died some time after the 1870 census, probably in Effingham.

Census Records

1810: Wakefield, N.H.: Abigail with parents in [grandfather] John Watson's listing [one of 2F (0–10)].

1820: [Wakefield returns missing]

1830: [Abigail not found]

1840: Brookfield, N.H.: John Hanson: 2M (0–5), 1M (5–10), 1M (15–20), 1M (40–50), 1M (70–80); 1F (0–5), 1F (20–30), 1F (30–40), 1F (70–80).

1850: Effingham, N.H.: John Hanson aged 56, farmer, no RE; Abigail aged 48.

1860: Effingham, N.H.: John Hanson aged 66, farmer, RE=$1,000, PP=$465; Abigail W. aged 58.

1870: Effingham, N.H.: John Hanson aged 76, farmer, RE=$1,000, PP=$500; Abigail aged 68.

Abigail lived in Wakefield from her birth in 1806 until 1834. At her marriage then she moved to Brookfield, living there to 1840, and for some time thereafter. By 1850 the family had removed to Effingham, where they lived at least until 1870.

Children of John and Abigail (Watson) Hanson, all except the last two born in Brookfield, N.H.:

i. JOHN W. HANSON[7], b. ca. 1835; in 1840, 1850 (aged 15, in school), and 1860 (aged 24, carpenter, PP=$100) censuses with parents.

ii. SUSAN A. HANSON, b. ca. 1835; in 1840 and 1850 (aged 15, in school) censuses with parents.

iii. CHARLES W. HANSON, b. ca. 1838; in 1840, 1850 (aged 12, in school), and 1860 (aged 22, farmer, PP=$50) censuses with parents.

iv. JOSEPH A. HANSON, b. ca. 1839; in 1840, 1850 (aged 10, in school), 1860 (aged 20, farmer and in school), and 1870 (aged 30, farmer, RE=$900, PP=$200) censuses with parents.

v. BENJAMIN W. HANSON, b. 12 Dec. 1840 (calc.); d. 29 June 1910 in Ossipee, N.H., aged 69y 6m 17d, married, res. 16 yrs. from Effingham[3171]; m. ARVILLA HOBBS; in 1850 (aged 9, in school), 1860 (aged 19, farmer and in school), and 1870 (aged 28, farm laborer) censuses with parents; 1880 census,

3169. Wakefield TRs, 1:613; NHBR.

3170. NHMR; Wolfeborough TRs (1832–1845):87; NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News-Letter*, IV:20, 16 Sept. 1834.

3171. NHDR.

Effingham, aged 36, farmer, wife Arvilla aged 28, also listed, brother–in–law Samuel D. Hobbs aged 15.

vi. WILLIAM H. HANSON, b. ca. 1844 in New Hampshire; d. probably before 1860 census; in 1850 census with parents, aged 6, in school.

vii. FREEBORN G. HANSON, b. ca. 1846 in New Hampshire; in 1850 (aged 4), 1860 (aged 14, in school), and 1870 (aged 25, farm laborer) censuses with parents.

283. JOHN L.[6] WATSON (*Nathan*[5], *John*[4], *David*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Nathan [142] and Dorcas (Borden) Watson, was born 19 May 1808 in Wakefield, New Hampshire.[3172] He died 10 October 1892 in Dover, New Hampshire, of heart disease and debility from old age, 84 years, 4 months, and 22 days, a watchman, and was buried in Lot 558, Pine Hill Cemetery.[3173]

He married, first, in Wakefield, on 11 September 1831, both of Wakefield, by Rev. Samuel Nichols,[3174] **LYDIA (____) PERKINS**, who was born say 1805 and about whom nothing else has been learned. No record of children with his first wife has been found.

John married, second, in Somersworth, New Hampshire, on 8 December 1836, both of that town, by Rev. James A. Smith,[3175] **SARAH MCKEITH JONES**, who was born 18 February 1816 (calc.) in Topsham, Vermont, daughter of Ephraim and Sally (Chamberlain) Jones. She died on 6 March 1895 in Dover, of heart disease, aged 79 years and 16 days, and was buried with her husband.[3176]

John L. Watson lived in Wakefield from his birth in 1808 until 1836, when he moved to Somersworth and later that same year to Dover, where he lived for the rest of his life, to 1892. He was at various times in his life a blacksmith, a dresser, a farmer, and a watchman.

At Wakefield, the inspection on 31 May 1831 of the 2nd (South) Company, 33rd Regiment, 2nd Brigade, 2nd Division, New Hampshire Militia, found that "John Watson was deficient of a priming wire and brush and canteen on said day." On 1 May 1832 he had no gun. He was appointed 3rd sergeant on 21 September 1833 and served in the company until discharged on 7 May 1844.[3177] He enlisted 13 August 1862 and was mustered in two days later as a private in Company D, 2nd New Hampshire Infantry, "aged 44" – actually 54, he was nine years over age – 5' 7", blue eyes, sandy hair, born in Wakefield, and resident in and credited to Dover. He was discharged for disability on 22 September 1863 at Point Lookout,

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3172. Wakefield TRs, 1:613; NHBR.
3173. NHDR; gravestone.
3174. NHMR.
3175. *Ibid.*
3176. NHDR.
3177. *Footsteps/Wakefield*, 651, 659, 667.

Maryland.[3178] He was almost fully disabled, from fatigue and exposure incurred at Fredericksburg, Virginia, while detached as a pioneer building bridges. He claimed to have worked 1857 to 1862 as a dresser at the Cocheco Manufacturing Company, and after discharge he worked as a farmer and gardener when he could. He received a pension for the rest of his life, and Sarah received widow's benefits after his death.[3179]

Census Records

1810: Wakefield, N.H.: John with parents in [grandfather] John Watson's listing [one of 2M (0–10)].

1820: [Wakefield returns missing]

1830: [not found]

1840: Dover, N.H.: 1M (30–40); 1F (20–30); 2 in manufacture and trades.

1850: Dover, N.H.: John L. aged 42, blacksmith, no RE; Sarah aged 34.

1860: Dover, N.H.: John L. aged 52, dresser, RE=$1,100, PP=$250; Sarah aged 44.

1870: Dover, N.H.: John L. aged 62, farmer, RE=$2,300, PP=$400; Sarah aged 54.

1880: Dover, N.H.: John L. aged 72, farmer, "sick"; Sarah M. aged 64.

1890: Dover, N.H.: John L., private, Co. D, 2nd N.H. Infantry, 8/1862–9/1863, 1y 1m; rheumatism.

At Dover, in January 1843 he was listed as a laborer living at 62 Williams Street; in 1846 he was a watchman for the Cocheco Manufacturing Company living on Fourth Street.[3180] In July 1859 he was still employed by the Cocheco Manufacturing Company, living in a house on Bellamy Road.[3181] By 1865, and in 1867, 1869, 1871, 1874, and 1876, he had become a farmer, still on Bellamy Road, with his son Isaac W. Watson living at home to 1871.[3182] His second wife's mother, Sally (1791–1872), and sister, Susan B. Jones (1821–1882), are also buried in his Lot 558, Pine Hill Cemetery.[3183]

Real Estate Transactions of John L. Watson:

1830, April 12: as yeoman of Wakefield, he bought land from and gave back a mortgage (due $237.12 in 8 mos., $150 in 1 yr., and $165 in 2 yrs.) to Henry L. Wiggin for $560 [Strafford Deeds, 114:237].

1845, April 28: he of Dover bought Lot No. 47, Fourth St., Dover, from the Cocheco Mfg. Co., for $225 [Strafford Deeds, 195:396].

May 1: he of Dover, with wife Sarah M. C., sold Lot No. 47, Fourth St., Dover, to Oliver E. Wendell for $200 [Strafford Deeds, 195:408].

June 21: as yeoman of Dover, he bought back Lot No. 47, Fourth St., Dover, from Oliver E. Wendell for $200; with wife Sarah M. C., he sold the east half of that lot to Jonas L. Townsend for $130 [Strafford Deeds, 195:575; 196:75].

3178. *Soldiers and Sailors of New Hampshire*, 92.

3179. Civil War Pensions, app. 339,439, cert. 216,405; widow's app. 563,257, cert. 365,034.

3180. *Dover Directory (1830–48)*.

3181. *Dover Directory (1859)*.

3182. *Dover Directory (1865)*; *Dover/Great Falls Directory (1867)*; *Dover/Somersworth Directory (1869)*; *Dover/Rochester Directory (1871–76)*.

3183. Gravestones.

Nov. 1: as yeoman of Dover with wife Sarah, he gave a $675 mortgage on land occupied by him on Fourth St., Dover, as surety on a note to Robert Christy, to Augustus Stackpole; mortgage released 24 April 1847 [Strafford Deeds, 196:428].

1847, April 22: he of Dover, with wife Sarah, sold the west half of Lot No. 47, Fourth St., Dover, bought from the Cocheco Mfg. Co., for $1,000 [Strafford Deeds, 199:332].

Nov. 9: he of Dover bought 2a. in Dover from Augustus Richardson for $1,000 [Strafford Deeds, 200:365].

1848, April 19: he of Dover, with wife Sarah, sold back 2a. in Dover to Augustus Richardson for $800 [Strafford Deeds, 201:580].

Children of John L. and second wife Sarah McKeith (Jones) Watson, all born in Dover, N.H.:

i. ISAAC W.[7] WATSON, b. 1841 (calc.); d. there 2 Aug. 1874, aged 33, bur. in the Pine Hill Cem.[3184]; m. in Lee, N.H., 13 Feb. 1869, he 27, of Dover, and b. there, she 24, of Lee, and b. there,[3185] SUSAN JANE[7] THOMPSON, b. 9 March 1845 (calc.) in Lee, she m. 2nd, in Epping, N.H., 16 June 1897, WILBUR F. LITTLEFIELD,[3186] d. 17 April 1926 in Epping, aged 81y1m 8d, a widow, res. 30 yrs. from Lee,[3187] dau. of Charles E.[6] (*Edmund*[5], *John*[4], *Jonathan*[3], *John*[2], *William*[1]) and Sarah A. (Cater) Thompson. Isaac served during the Civil War in Co. H, 1st Battalion, 17th U. S. Infantry; he enlisted as a private for 3 yrs. on 21 Aug. 1861, he then aged 20, b. and res. in Dover; his term expired and he was discharged at Fort Preble, Maine, 20 Aug. 1864.[3188] In 1865, 1867, 1869, and 1871 he was listed as boarding with his father on Bellamy Road, Dover; in 1874 he had his own house there and was a farmer.[3189] Isaac W. in 1850 (aged 8, in school), 1860 (aged 18, shoemaker), and 1870 (aged 29, laborer, Susan J. aged 24) census with parents; 1890 census, Lee, Susan J. Watson, the widow of Isaac W., private, Co. H, 17th U.S. Infantry, 8/21/1861–8/21/1864, 3y 0m 0d, consumption fever, in invalid corps 1 yr.; 1900 census, Epping, Wilbur F. Littlefield aged 53, b. 2/1847, grocery merchant, mar. 3 yrs., Susie J. aged 55, b. 3/1845, no children.

ii. MARY ELLEN WATSON, b. 25 Dec. 1843; d. 4 Feb. 1844 in Dover, aged 1m 11d.[3190]

iii. SUSAN WATSON, b. July 1846; d. 27 March in 1847 Dover, aged 8 mos.[3191]

284. MARY ANN[6] WATSON (*Nathan*[5], *John*[4], *David*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Nathan [142] and Dorcas (Borden) Watson, was born on 13 August 1810 in Wakefield, New Hampshire.[3192] She died there about 1846.

3184. Gravestone; *Soldiers and Sailors of New Hampshire*, 1083.
3185. NHMR.
3186. *Ibid.*
3187. NHDR.
3188. *Soldiers and Sailors of New Hampshire*, 1083.
3189. *Dover Directory (1865)*; *Dover/Great Falls Directory (1867)*; *Dover/Somersworth Directory (1869)*; *Dover/Rochester Directory (1871–76)*.
3190. *Ibid.*
3191. *Ibid.*
3192. Wakefield TRs, 1:626; NHBR.

She married in Milton, New Hampshire, on 14 March 1842, both of Wakefield,[3193] **WARD WEEKS[6] KIMBALL** (*John*[5–4], *Caleb*[3], *Richard*[2–1]), who was born 28 October 1792 in Wakefield,[3194] son of John and Mary (Barker) (Weeks) Kimball. He died there on 4 September 1860, of heart disease, aged 67 years, a farmer.[3195]

After Mary Ann's death, Ward Weeks Kimball married, second, in Milton, New Hampshire, on 3 March 1847,[3196] Mary Ann's sister **SARAH K.[6] WATSON**, who was born on 17 May 1812 in Wakefield and died there on 4 March 1888.[3197]

Mary Ann resided in Wakefield for her entire life, 1810 to 1846, as did her sister Sarah K., 1812 to 1888, and their husband Ward W., 1792 to 1860.

Census Records

1810: Wakefield, N.H.: Mary Ann with parents in [grandfather] John Watson's listing [one of 2F (0–10)].

1820: [Wakefield returns missing]

1830: Wakefield, N.H.: Mary Ann and Sarah K. with father [1F (15–20) and 1F (10–15)].

1840: Brookfield, N.H.: either Mary or Sarah with father [1F (20–30)].

1850: Wakefield, N.H.: Ward W. Kimball aged 57, farmer, RE=$4,000; Sarah aged 37; also listed, [her uncle] Ebenezer Watson, aged 72, and [his daughter] Mehitable H. Watson, aged 27.

1860: Wakefield, N.H.: Ward W. Kimball aged 67, farmer, RE=$6,000, PP=$2,300; Sarah E. aged 47.

1870: [not found]

Child of Ward Weeks and first wife Mary Ann (Watson) Kimball:

i. SUSAN C. KIMBALL[7], b. ca. 1840 in Wakefield, N.H.; in 1850 (aged 10) and 1860 (aged 20) censuses with father.

Children of Ward Weeks and second wife Sarah K. (Watson) Kimball, both born in Wakefield, N.H.:

ii. JOHN W. KIMBALL, b. 2 May 1847 (calc.); d. 15 May 1929 in Wakefield, aged 82y 13d, married, a farmer[3198]; m. (1) in Springvale, Maine, 13 Feb. 1897, he 40, a farmer, of Wakefield, and b. there, she 25, of Middleton, and b. there,[3199] ALTA S. PIKE; m. (2) in Brookfield, 20 Sept. 1900, he 45, a farmer, of Wakefield, and b. there, she 36, of Ft. Fairfield, Maine, and b. there,[3200] VIOLET H. (WHITE) CUMMINGS; in 1850 (aged 3) and 1860 (aged 13, in school) censuses with parents.

3193. *Kimball Family*, 240.
3194. *Ibid.*
3195. NHDR.
3196. *Kimball Family*, 240.
3197. Wakefield TRs, 1:626; NHBR; *Kimball Family*, 240.
3198. NHDR.
3199. NHMR.
3200. *Ibid.*

iii. AUGUSTA KIMBALL, b. 8 Feb. 1856; d. 1 Sept. 1881 in Wakefield[3201]; in 1860 census with parents, aged 4, in school.

285. HANNAH B.[6] WATSON (*Nathan*[5], *John*[4], *David*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Nathan [142] and Dorcas (Borden) Watson, was born about 1819 in Wakefield, New Hampshire. The date and place of her death have not been learned.

She married in Wolfeborough, New Hampshire, on 3 December 1840, he "Jr.," both of Brookfield,[3202] **SAMUEL TIBBETTS**, who was born in Brookfield, New Hampshire, about 1816. The date and place of his death and his parentage have not been learned.

She lived with her father in Wakefield from her birth in 1819 until 1835, when they moved to Somersworth, where they lived until 1839. At her marriage in 1840 she was residing in Brookfield, but they soon moved to Ossipee, where they resided in 1841. By 1850 they were in Rochester and lived there at least until 1860.

Census Records

1820: [Wakefield returns missing]

1830: Wakefield, N.H.: Hannah with father [1F (10–15)].

1840: Brookfield, N.H.: Hannah with father [1F (20–30)].

1850: Rochester, N.H.: Samuel Tebbetts, Jr., aged 35, farmer, no RE; Hannah aged 30.

1860: Rochester, N.H.: Samuel Tebbetts aged 44, farmer, RE=$300, PP=$50; Hannah B. aged 40.

Children of Samuel and Hannah B. (Watson) Tibbetts, last three born in Rochester, N.H.:

i. SAMUEL H. TIBBETTS[7], b. ca. 1841 in Ossipee, N.H.; d. 2 April 1895 in Boston, Mass., of pneumonia, aged 55, married, a nurseryman, res. at 29 Wyman St., Danvers, Mass.[3203]; in 1850 (aged 9) and 1860 (aged 19) censuses with parents.

ii. MARY A. TIBBETTS, b. ca. 1847; in 1850 (aged 3) and 1860 (aged 13, in school) censuses with parents.

iii. CHARLES H. TIBBETTS, b. ca. 1851; in 1860 census with parents, aged 9, in school.

iv. FRANK P. TIBBETTS (twin), b. ca. 1853; in 1860 census with parents, aged 7, in school.

v. WILLIE K. TIBBETTS (twin), b. ca. 1853; in 1860 census with parents, aged 7, in school.

3201. *Kimball Family*, 240.
3202. NHMR.
3203. MADR 456:138.

286. ELIZA S.[6] WATSON (*Nathan*[5], *Thomas*[4], *David*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Nathan [144] and Elizabeth (Shaw) Watson, was born on 31 May 1811 in Tamworth, New Hampshire.[3204] The date, after 1870, and place of her death have not been learned.

She married in Tamworth, on 24 April 1842,[3205] **LEVI BERRY**, who was born 7 September 1810 in Parsonsfield, Maine,[3206] son of James and Betsey (Morrill) Berry. The date, after 1870, and place of his death have not been learned.

Census Records

1820: [Tamworth returns missing]
1830: Tamworth, N.H.: Eliza with father [1F (15–20)].
1840: Somersworth, N.H.: Eliza with father [one of 4F (20–30); one of 5 in manufacture and trades].
1850: Tamworth, N.H.: Levi Berry aged 40, RE=$800; Eliza aged 39.
1860: Tamworth, N.H.: Levi Berry aged 49, farmer, RE=$1,200, PP=$400; Eliza aged 48.
1870: Tamworth, N.H.: Levi Berry aged 59, farmer, RE=$2,000, PP=$1,650; Eliza aged 59.

Eliza lived in Tamworth from her birth in 1811 into the 1830s, when she resided with her father in Somersworth. She was admitted to membership in the Great Falls Congregational Church in 1834, and later "dismissed."[3207] By the time of her marriage in 1842 she had returned to Tamworth. and she and Levi resided there at least to the 1870 census.

Children of Levi and Eliza S. (Watson) Berry, both born Tamworth, N.H.:

i. ANDREW BERRY[7], b. ca. 1844; in 1850 (aged 6) and 1860 (aged 15, in school) censuses with parents.
ii. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BERRY, b. ca. 1846; in 1850 (aged 4) and 1860 (aged 14, in school) censuses with parents.

287. OLIVE SHAW[6] WATSON (*Nathan*[5], *Thomas*[4], *David*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Nathan [144] and Elizabeth (Shaw) Watson, was born 27 June 1814 in Tamworth, New Hampshire.[3208] The date, after 1850, and place of her death have not been learned.

She married, first, in Sandwich, New Hampshire, on 4 November 1838, both of Sandwich, by Rev. John Smith,[3209] **JOHN HILL**, who was born about 1808 in Maine. The date of his death and his parentage have

3204. *Shaw Records*, 277.
3205. NHMR.
3206. Parsonsfield TRs, 1:70.
3207. *Great Falls Church.*
3208. *Shaw Records*, 278.
3209. NHMR.

not been learned, but it was stated that he died in Sandwich, gored by a bull.[3210]

Olive married, second,[3211] **J. BACKMAN**, who was born about 1815. The date and place of his death and his parentage have not been learned. No record of children by her second husband has been found.

Olive lived in Tamworth from her birth in 1814 until 1837, when she moved to Sandwich, where she lived until some time after 1850.

Census Records

1820: [Tamworth returns missing]

1830: Tamworth, N.H.: Olive with father [1F (10–15)].

1840: [not found]

1850: Sandwich, N.H.: John Hill aged 42, b. Me., RE=$1,600; Olive aged 36.

Child of first husband John and Olive Shaw (Watson) Hill:

i. ALFRED HILL[7], b. ca. 1841 in Sandwich, N.H.; d. 1866 in Key West, Fla., in U.S. Navy[3212]; in 1850 census with parents, aged 9, in school.

288. DANIEL SHAW[6] WATSON (*Nathan[5], Thomas[4], David[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Nathan [144] and Elizabeth (Shaw) Watson, was born on 2 February 1816 in Tamworth, New Hampshire.[3213] He died 18 November 1853 in Somersworth, New Hampshire, and was buried there.[3214]

He married in Parsonsfield, Maine, on 25 January 1838,[3215] intention recorded there on 22 November 1837,[3216] **ALICE JANE[7] SWETT** (*Stephen[6], John[5], Moses[4], Stephen[3], Benjamin[2], John[1]*), who was born there on 13 September 1814,[3217] daughter of Stephen and Rachel (Colcord) Swett. Daniel's sister Hannah Watson married Alice Jane's brother John Swett. She died 19 November 1892 in Newburyport, Massachusetts, of a rectal abscess, aged 78 years, of Haverhill, Massachusetts, and was buried with her husband in Somersworth.[3218]

Real Estate Transactions of Daniel Shaw Watson:

1837, Aug. 11: as gentleman of Tamworth, he bought 50a. in Tamworth and her personal

3210. *Sandwich Historical Society*, 13 (1932):10.
3211. *Ibid.*
3212. *Ibid.*
3213. *Shaw Records*, 278.
3214. *Ibid.*
3215. Everett S. Stackpole, *Swett Genealogy: Descendants of John Swett of Newbury, Mass.* (Lewiston, Maine: The Journal Printshop, ca. 1913) [hereinafter *Swett Genealogy*], 77.
3216. *Parsonsfield VRs*, 135.
3217. *Swett Genealogy*, 77.
3218. MADR 427:467.

property (she retaining a life estate) from [grandmother] Abigail Watson for $500; [father] Nathan Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 174:534].

1840, June 26: as gentleman of Tamworth with his wife Alice Jane, and with [his grandmother] Abigail Watson, he sold 50a. in Tamworth, "the farm on which we now live formally [*sic*] owned by Thomas Watson late of said Tamworth deceased," to [father] Nathan Watson for $500; [brother] Joseph Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 187:436].

1849, March 20: as manufacturer of Somersworth, he bought property on Main St., Great Falls Village, Somersworth, from George W. Thompson for $1,500 [Strafford Deeds, 206:206].

Alice J. Watson was admitted by profession of faith to membership in the Great Falls Congregational Church in 1834.[3219] In 1867, 1869, 1871, 1874, and 1876 Alice Jane was a milliner and sold millinery goods at Market Square, Great Falls, and lived there as well, except in 1871 when she resided on Mt. Vernon Street.[3220]

In Daniel's will dated 21 September 1853 and proved in February 1854, he left all his property, including the land by the railroad in Somersworth, to wife Alice Jane.[3221] Alice paid $20 to the Cemetery Trust Fund for Daniel S. Watson's lot in Somersworth.[3222]

Census Records

1820: [Tamworth returns missing]
1830: Tamworth, N.H.: Daniel with father [1M (10–15)].
1840: Tamworth, N.H.: 2M (20–30); 1F (20–30), 1F (70–80) [grandmother].
1850: Somersworth, N.H.: Daniel aged 34, manufacturer, RE=$1,500; Alice aged 34.
1860: Somersworth, N.H.: Alice aged 38, at boarding house, PP=$1,000.

Daniel lived in Tamworth from his birth in 1816 until 1848, when he moved to Somersworth, where he resided to his death in 1853. Alice Jane continued to live and work in Great Falls/Somersworth at least until 1876 before moving to Haverhill, Massachusetts, at the end of her life. Daniel Shaw Watson was a manufacturer. Daniel and Alice Jane had no children.

289. HANNAH[6] WATSON (*Nathan*[5], *Thomas*[4], *David*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Nathan [144] and Olive (Shaw) Watson, was born 7 November 1818 in Tamworth, New Hampshire.[3223] The date and place of her death have not been learned.

3219. *Great Falls Church.*
3220. *Dover/Great Falls Directory (1867)*; *Dover/Somersworth Directory (1869)*; *Dover/Rochester Directory (1871–76).*
3221. Strafford Probate, 66:147.
3222. *Somersworth Annual Report (1924)*, 147.
3223. *Shaw Records*, 277.

She married in Somersworth, New Hampshire, on 1 December 1843,[3224] **JOHN SWETT** (*Stephen*[6], *John*[5], *Moses*[4], *Stephen*[3], *Benjamin*[2], *John*[1]), who was born 27 July 1816 in Parsonsfield, Maine,[3225] son of Stephen and Rachel (Colcord) Swett. Hannah's brother Daniel Shaw Watson married John's sister Alice Jane Swett. He died in Muscatine, Iowa.[3226]

Hannah lived in Tamworth from her birth in 1818 until 1837, when she moved to Somersworth, where she resided to 1840, and for some time thereafter. By 1850 she and John were living in Dover; some time thereafter they moved to Muscatine, Iowa.

Census Records

1820: [Tamworth returns missing]

1830: Tamworth, N.H.: Hannah with parents [1F(10–15)].

1840: Somersworth, N.H.: Hannah with parents [one of 4F (20–30); one of 5 in manufacture and trades].

1850: Dover, N.H.: John Swett aged 32, farmer, no RE; Hannah aged 29.

1860–1870: [not found]

Children of John and Hannah (Watson) Swett:[3227]

i. CHARLES ALBERT SWETT[7], b. June 1845 in Dover, N.H.; d. 1875 in Boston, Mass., drowned; m. in 1870, ABBIE WOOD[3228]; in 1850 census with parents, aged 5.

ii. JOHN H. SWETT, b. Feb. 1850 in Dover; in 1850 census with parents, aged 4/12.

290. NOAH SHAW[6] WATSON (*Nathan*[5], *Thomas*[4], *David*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Nathan [144] and Olive (Shaw) Watson, was born 23 January 1820 in Tamworth, New Hampshire.[3229] He died 9 February 1892 in Dover, New Hampshire, of influenza, aged 72 years and 17 days, a farmer.[3230]

He married in Sandwich, New Hampshire, on 1 April 1856, he of Tamworth, she of Sandwich, by John E. Sinclair,[3231] **LUCY M.[3] QUIMBY** (*Johnson B.*[2], *Aaron*[1]), who was born 28 August 1821 (calc.) in Sandwich, daughter of Johnson B. and Mary (Collins) Quimby. She died 8 May 1911 in Dover, of senility, aged 89 years, 8 months, and 10 days, a widow, residing at 5 Lexington Street, 20 years, having come from Sandwich, and was buried at the Pine Hill Cemetery.[3232]

3224. *Swett Genealogy*, 78.
3225. *Ibid.*
3226. *Ibid.*
3227. *Shaw Records*, 277, states 5 children, 4 daughters.
3228. *Swett Genealogy*, 100.
3229. *Shaw Records*, 277.
3230. NHDR.
3231. NHMR.
3232. NHDR.

Noah Shaw Watson, a farmer, resided in Tamworth from his birth in 1820 until 1837, when he moved to Somersworth, where he resided to 1842. He then moved back to Tamworth, living there at least to 1861. By 1865 he had moved to Sandwich and lived there to 1891 before he moved finally to Dover, living there to his death in 1892. His widow lived there another 19 years, to 1911.

Census Records

1820: [Tamworth returns missing]
1830: Tamworth, N.H.: Noah with parents [1M (10–15)].
1830: Sandwich, N.H.: Lucy with parents [1F (5–10)].
1840: Somersworth, N.H.: Noah with parents [one of 2M (20–30)].
1850: Tamworth, N.H.: Noah with parents, aged 30, farmer.
1860: Tamworth, N.H.: Noah S. aged 40, farmer, RE= $1,500. PP=$550; Lucy M. aged 39.
1870: Sandwich, N.H.: Noah S. aged 50, farmer, RE= $1,500. PP=$875; Lucy M. Q. aged 48; also listed, [mother–in–law] Mary C. Quimby, aged 88.
1880: Sandwich, N.H.: Noah S. aged 60, farmer; Lucy M. aged 59.
1900: Dover, N.H.: Lucy M. aged 78, b. 8/28/1821, a widow, 4 children, all living; with son–in–law William H. Moore.

The North Sandwich Ladies' Benevolent Association was "formed [in December 1853] under the leadership of its first secretary, Lucy M. Quimby (Mrs. Noah S. Watson)" and was still active nearly a century later.[3233]

Children of Noah Shaw and Lucy M. (Quimby) Watson, all except Annie E. born in Tamworth, N.H.:

i. CLARA E.[7] WATSON, b. 24 July 1857[3234]; d. 18 June 1911 in Dover, N.H., of anemia, aged 53y 10m 23d, married, res. at 5 Lexington St., in the city 29 yrs. from Sandwich [3235]; m. in North Sandwich, N.H., 8 June 1882, she 24, of that town, he 30, a trader, of Dover,[3236] WILLIAM H.[3] MOORE, b. on 5 July 1851[3237]in Chester, N.H., d. 11 Nov. 1930 in Manchester, N.H., aged 79y 4m 6d, a merchant, widowed, res. at 76 Webster St., 4 yrs.,[3238] son of William Ambrose[2] (*Benjamin*[1]) and Susan (Underhill) Moore. Clara E. in 1860 (aged 2), 1870 (aged 12, in school), and 1880 (aged 22, milliner) censuses with parents; 1900 census, Dover, William H. Moore aged 48, b. 7/5/1851, a dry goods dealer, owned house free at 5 Lexington St., mar. 18 yrs., Clara E. aged 42, b. 7/28/1857, no children, her mother Lucy Watson, aged 78, her sister, Annie Watson, aged 34, and her brother Edward J. Watson, aged 39, also listed. Before marriage, Clara E. Watson was a schoolteacher, in 1874 and 1878,[3239] and a milliner, in 1880.

3233. *Sandwich Historical Society*, 22 (1941):26.
3234. NHBR.
3235. NHDR.
3236. NHMR [Dover submission].
3237. 1900 census.
3238. NHDR.
3239. *Sandwich Historical Society*, 27 (1946):16.

424. ii. JOSEPH SUMNER WATSON, b. 29 May 1859; m. (1) MABEL S. STEVENS, (2) MAUDE LILLIAN SYMONDS.

iii. EDWARD JOHNSON WATSON, b. 16 June 1861[3240]; d. 23 Feb. 1943 in Brookline, Mass., of acute myocardial infarction, aged 81y 8d, a silk cloth salesman, married, res. at 63 Mason Terrace,[3241] bur. 26 Feb. 1943 in Pine Hill Cem., Dover[3242]; m. (1) in Lynn, Mass., 1 Feb. 1896, he 34, a salesman, she 30, a clerk, both of Lynn,[3243] EMMA R. LYONS, b. June 1866 in Nova Scotia, dau. of James A. and Margaret R. (____) Lyons; m. (2) in Boston, Mass., 2 May 1917, he 55, a traveling salesman, of Dover, she 33, of Brooklyn, N.Y., both 1st m.,[3244] KATHRYN H. HEARNE, b. 26 June 1883 (calc.) in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., d. 9 June 1958 in Brookline, of heart disease, "Christian Science Case," aged 74y 11m 13d, a widow, res. at 27 Terrace Ave., Ossining, N.Y., 6 mos.,[3245] ashes interred with her husband in Pine Hill Cem., Dover,[3246] dau. of John and Margaret (Myers) Hearne. Edward J. in 1870 (aged 9, in school) and 1880 ("Eddie J.," aged 18, farm laborer) censuses with parents; 1900 census, Lynn, Mass., Emma R. Watson, head of household, aged 33, b. 6/1866 in English Canada, to U.S. in 1870, parents b. England, rented house at 608 Western Ave., no children, mar. 4 yrs., Edward J., husband, aged 36, b. 6/1863, commercial traveler; 1900 census, Dover, Edward J. also listed with brother–in–law William H. Moore and mother at 5 Lexington St., aged 38, b. 6/1/1861, traveling salesman, mar. 4 yrs. No children with either wife.

iv. ANNIE E. WATSON, b. 1 Jan. 1866 in Sandwich, N.H.; bur. 23 Dec. 1938, in Pine Hill Cem., Dover[3247]; in 1870 (aged 5) and 1880 (aged 15, in school) censuses with parents; in 1900 census with mother, aged 34, b. 1/1/1866, single, dry goods clerk.

291. THOMAS W.[6] WATSON (*Nathan*[5], *Thomas*[4], *David*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Nathan [144] and Olive (Shaw) Watson, was born on 15 September 1821 in Tamworth, New Hampshire.[3248] He died there on 24 March 1862, of lung fever, aged 40 years, 6 months, and 4 days.[3249]

He married in Tamworth, on 17 October 1847, by Rev. Jeremiah Blake,[3250] **JULIA DEARBORN[8] MARSTON** (*Ebenezer*[7], *John*[6], *Caleb*[5–4], *Isaac*[3], *Thomas*[2], *William*[1]), who was born there 15 July 1825,[3251] daughter of Ebenezer and Abigail (Marston) Marston. She married, second,

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3240. NHBR.
3241. MADR (1943) 31:470.
3242. *Dover Annual Report (1943).*
3243. MAMR 460:429.
3244. MAMR (1917) 1:264.
3245. MADR (1958) 38:181.
3246. Gravestone.
3247. *Dover Annual Report (1938).*
3248. *Shaw Records*, 277.
3249. NHDR.
3250. NHMR.
3251. Nathan W. Marston, *The Marston Genealogy* (South Lubec, Maine, 1888) [hereinafter *Marston Genealogy*], 49.

ALVAH MOULTON (1815–1892).[3252] She died 31 August 1906 at Whiteface Village, Sandwich, New Hampshire, aged 81 years, 1 month, and 16 days, the widow of Alvah Moulton, resident there 35 years from Tamworth, and was buried in the Tamworth Cemetery.[3253]

Census Records

1830: Tamworth, N.H.: Thomas with parents [1M (5–10)].

1840: Somersworth, N.H.: Thomas with parents [1M (15–20)].

1850: Tamworth, N.H.: Thomas with John Marston, aged 28, farmer, no RE; Julia aged 24.

1860: Tamworth, N.H.: Thomas aged 38, farmer, RE=$1,000, PP=$400; Julia D. aged 34; same house with [father–in–law] Ebenezer Marston.

1870: Peabody, Mass.: Julia Watson with Samuel Newman, aged 45, nurse.

1900: Sandwich, N.H.: Julia D. Watson with son Daniel S. Watson, aged 74, b. 7/1825, a widow, 3 children, all living.

Thomas W. Watson, a farmer, lived in Tamworth from his birth in 1821 to 1837, when he moved to Somersworth, living there to 1842. He then moved back to Tamworth and lived there for the rest of his life, to 1862. His widow moved to Peabody, Massachusetts, by 1870, but was back in Tamworth in 1871, when she moved to Sandwich and lived there for the rest of her life, to 1906.

Children of Thomas W. and Julia Dearborn (Marston) Watson, all born in Tamworth, N.H.:

425. i. URSULA A.[7] WATSON, b. Jan. 1849; m. SHERMAN QUIMBY.
426. ii. ELLA F. WATSON, b. 7 Aug. 1852; m. JOHN THOMAS BAILEY.
427. iii. DANIEL SHAW WATSON, b. 4 Oct. 1855; m. FANNIE MONA PITMAN.
iv. (SON) WATSON, b. 18 March 1861, 4th child[3254]; d. 28 March 1861 in Tamworth, of dropsy of the heart.[3255]

292. ABIGAIL[6] WATSON (*Nathan*[5], *Thomas*[4], *David*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Nathan [144] and Olive (Shaw) Watson, was born 13 September 1823 in Tamworth, New Hampshire.[3256] She died 13 April 1907 in Milton, New Hampshire, of acute indigestion, aged 83 years, 7 months, and no days.[3257]

She married in Tamworth, on 7 January 1849, she of Tamworth, he of Milton,[3258] **ISAAC[6] WENTWORTH** (*Isaac*[5], *Elihu*[4], *Ebenezer*[3],

3252. *Ibid.*
3253. NHDR.
3254. NHBR.
3255. NHDR.
3256. *Shaw Records*, 277.
3257. NHDR.
3258. NHMR.

Benjamin[2], *William*[1]), who was born 5 December 1823 in Milton,[3259] son of Isaac and Lucy (Twombly) Wentworth. He died there on 12 February 1909, aged 85 years, 2 months, and 6 days, widowed, a farmer.[3260]

Abigail lived in Tamworth from her birth in 1823 to 1837, when she moved to Somersworth. She returned to Tamworth in 1842, living there to 1849. At marriage she moved to Milton, and lived there to her death in 1907.

Census Records

1830: Tamworth, N.H.: Abigail with parents [one of 2F (5–10)].

1840: Somersworth, N.H.: Abigail with parents [one of 2F (15–20)].

1850: Milton, N.H.: Isaac Wentworth aged 26, farmer, RE= $2,000; Abby aged 27; next to [his father] Isaac Wentworth, aged 69.

1860: Milton, N.H.: Isaac Wentworth aged 36, farmer, RE=$2,000, PP=$505; Abby aged 36.

1900: Milton, N.H.: Isaac Wentworth aged 76, b. 12/1823, farmer, owned farm free; mar. 50 yrs.; Abby A. aged 76, b. 9/1823, 7 children, 6 living.

Children of Isaac and Abigail (Watson) Wentworth, all born in Milton, N.H.:[3261]

i. FRANCES OLIVE WENTWORTH[7], b. 29 March 1850; m. in Rochester, N.H., 14 May 1873, she 22, of Rochester, and b. there, he 22, a trader, of Rochester,[3262] WALTER S. STANLEY; in 1850 (aged 2/12) and 1860 (aged 10, in school) censuses with parents.

ii. MARY ELIZABETH WENTWORTH, b. 2 May 1852; d. 3 March 1928 in Milton, aged 75y 11m 1d, a widow[3263]; m. in Rochester, 15 Jan. 1878, she 24, of Milton, and b. there, he 20, a shoemaker of Rochester,[3264] ALBERT M. COUSINS; in 1860 census with parents, aged 7, in school.

iii. JOHN HENRY WENTWORTH, b. 23 Feb. 1855; d. 11 June 1876 in Milton, of fever, aged 21y 3m, single, a shoemaker[3265]; in 1860 census with parents, aged 5.

iv. CHARLES HERBERT WENTWORTH, b. 8 May 1857; d. 13 Dec. 1922 in Milton, aged 65y 7m 5d, single, a farmer, res. 50 yrs. from Rochester[3266]; in 1860 census with parents, aged 3.

v. ABBIE JANE WENTWORTH, b. 1 Dec. 1859; in 1860 census with parents, aged 1.

vi. HATTIE BELLE WENTWORTH, b. 1 Oct. 1862.

vii. FRANK OSCAR WENTWORTH, b. 2 Jan. 1867; d. 25 April 1926 in Rochester, aged 59y 3m 23d, married, a farmer[3267]; m. there 22 Dec. 1894, he 26, farmer, she 22, both of Rochester,[3268] LOUISE HILTON.

viii. (CHILD) WENTWORTH, b. ca. 1869; died young.

3259. *Wentworth Genealogy*, 2:276.
3260. NHDR.
3261. *Wentworth Genealogy*, 2:276.
3262. NHMR.
3263. NHDR.
3264. NHMR.
3265. NHDR.
3266. *Ibid.*
3267. *Ibid.*
3268. NHMR.

293. MARY SHAW[6] WATSON (*Nathan*[5], *Thomas*[4], *David*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Nathan [144] and Olive (Shaw) Watson, was born on 25 May 1825 in Tamworth, New Hampshire.[3269] She died 21 June 1899 in Sandwich, New Hampshire[3270], and was buried with her husband in the Whiteface Cemetery, Intervale, North Sandwich.[3271]

She married in Tamworth, on 28 January 1851, she of Tamworth, he of Sandwich,[3272] **WILLIAM[5] MCCRILLIS** (*Neal*[4], *Henry*[3], *John*[2-1]), who was born 30 April 1821 in Sandwich,[3273] son of Neal and Abigail (Foss) McCrillis. He died there on 24 May 1895, of cerebral embolism, aged 74 years and 24 days, married, a farmer,[3274] and was buried in the Whiteface Cemetery, Intervale, North Sandwich.[3275]

Mary lived in Tamworth from her birth in 1825 until 1837, when she moved to Somersworth, where she resided to 1842. She lived in Tamworth again during 1843 and for some time thereafter. She moved to Dover by 1850, but had returned to Tamworth at the time of her marriage in 1851, when she settled in Sandwich, where she and William lived for the rest of their lives, he to 1895, she to 1899.

Census Records

1830: Tamworth, N.H.: Mary with parents [one of 2F (5–10)].

1840: Somersworth, N.H.: Mary with parents [one of 2F (15–20)].

1850: Dover, N.H.: Mary S. aged 25, living alone, no RE.

1850: Sandwich, N.H.: William McCrillis with parents, aged 29, farmer.

1860: Sandwich, N.H.: William McCrillis aged 39, farmer, RE=$4,000, PP=$1,200; Mary S. aged 34; same house with [his father] Neal McCrillis.

1870: Sandwich, N.H.: William McCrillis aged 49, farmer, RE=$4,500, PP=$3,000; Mary S. aged 45; also listed, [his parents] Neal and Abigail McCrillis.

Children of William and Mary Shaw (Watson) McCrillis, all born at Whiteface, North Sandwich, N.H.:[3276]

i. FRANCELLA MCCRILLIS[7], b. 9 April 1852; d. 14 Aug. 1855 in North Sandwich, aged 3y 4m 5d.[3277]

ii. ABIGAIL O. MCCRILLIS, b. 3 Feb. 1854; m. in Sandwich, 16 Nov. 1880, she 26, of Sandwich, and b. there, he 30, a civil engineer, of Davenport, Iowa,[3278]

3269. *Shaw Records*, 277.
3270. H. C. McCrillis, *Records of the McCrillis Family in America* (Hyde Park, Mass.: typewritten, at NEHGS, Boston, Mass., 1912) [hereinafter *McCrillis Family*], 151.
3271. Sandwich Gravestone Inscriptions, 158.
3272. NHMR.
3273. *McCrillis Family*, 151.
3274. NHDR.
3275. Sandwich Gravestone Inscriptions, 158.
3276. *McCrillis Family*, 151.
3277. Sandwich Gravestone Inscriptions, 158.
3278. NHMR.

GEORGE A. BUTLER; res. in Chicago, Ill., 1887–1911+[3279]; in 1860 (aged 6) and 1870 (aged 16, in school) censuses with parents.

iii. MARY FRANCES MCCRILLIS, b. 15 June 1856; physician; res. in Sandwich (1856–1876), Boston, Mass. (1876–1884), Chillicothe, Ohio (1884–1888), and Chicago, Ill. (1888–1911+)[3280]; in 1860 (aged 4) and 1870 (aged 14, in school) censuses with parents.

iv. ALONZO MCCRILLIS, b. 2 Aug. 1858; m. in Sandwich, 23 Nov. 1886, he 28, a farmer, she 25, both of Sandwich, and b. there,[3281] LULIE M. CLARK; res. in North Sandwich (1858–1911+)[3282]; in 1860 (aged 2) and 1870 (aged 12, in school) censuses with parents.

v. SARAH L. MCCRILLIS, b. 30 Jan. 1863; in 1870 census with parents, aged 7, in school.

vi. WILLIAM NEAL MCCRILLIS, b. 6 Oct. 1868; m. in Somerville, Mass., 10 March 1891,[3283] LULA ABBOTT; in 1870 census with parents, aged 1.

294. MARTHA ABIGAIL HAWKINS[6] WATSON (*David[5], Jonathan[4], David[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of David [145] and Martha (Hawkins) Watson, was born 2 December 1818 (calc.) in Brookfield, New Hampshire. She died 14 November 1897 in Rochester, New Hampshire, of senile debility, aged 78 years, 11 months, and 12 days.[3284]

She married in Wolfeborough, New Hampshire, on 10 September 1846, both of Wolfeborough,[3285] **WILLIAM F.[6] WATSON** (*William[5], David[4], Nathaniel[3–2], John[1] Watson* of Rowley/Bradford, Massachusetts), who was born during 1822 (calc.) in Ossipee, New Hampshire, son of William and Ruth (Stillings) Watson. He died 23 June 1881 in Rochester, of Bright's disease, aged 59 years, married, a trader.[3286]

Born in Brookfield, Martha resided in Wolfeborough from infancy until 1824, when her father and family moved back to Brookfield, living there to 1838. They then removed to Ossipee, where she lived to some time after 1840. At the time of her marriage in 1846 she was again in Wolfeborough, but by 1850 she and William had removed to Somersworth and lived there at least to 1855. They moved again to Lebanon, Maine, where they lived from 1859 to some time after 1870. By 1880 they had moved to Rochester, where they lived for the rest of their lives, he to 1881, she to 1897. Her husband, William F. Watson, was a farmer, a junk dealer, and a trader.

3279. *McCrillis Family*, 185.
3280. *Ibid.*, 185–186.
3281. NHMR.
3282. *McCrillis Family*, 186.
3283. *Ibid.*
3284. *Ibid.*
3285. *History of Wolfeborough*, 394.
3286. NHDR; MEVR, reported from W. Lebanon, Maine.

Census Records

1820: [Wolfeborough returns missing]
1830: Brookfield, N.H.: Martha with parents [1F (10–15)].
1830: Ossipee, N.H.: William with parents [1F (5–10)].
1840: Ossipee, N.H.: Martha with parents [1F (20–30)].
1840: Ossipee, N.H.: William with parents [1F (15–20)].
1850: Somersworth, N.H.: William F. aged 28, laborer, no RE; Martha A. aged 30; also listed, [her sister] Patience Watson aged 26.
1860: Lebanon, Me.: William F. aged 39, laborer, RE= $450, PP=$100; Martha aged 40.
1870: Lebanon, Me.: William F. aged 47, farmer, RE= $1,000, PP=$500; Abigail aged 49; also listed, [her sister] Patience Watson, aged 46.
1880: Rochester, N.H.: William F. aged 59, junk store; Martha A. H. aged 60.

Children of William F. and Martha Abigail Hawkins (Watson) Watson:

i. MARTHA A.[7] WATSON, b. 12 June 1853 (calc.) in Somersworth, N.H.; d. there on 18 Sept. 1854, aged 1y 3m 6d, bur. in Berwick, Maine.[3287]

ii. MARTHA A. WATSON, b. 9 Jan. 1855 in Somersworth; m. in Rochester, N.H., on 29 May 1873, she of Rochester, he of Ossipee,[3288] MOSES E. STILES; in 1860 (aged 5) and 1870 (aged 15, in school) censuses with parents.

iii. PERRY AARON WATSON, b. 8 Dec. 1859 in Lebanon, Maine; d. 28 April 1915 in Rochester, of pneumonia, aged 56y 4m 20d, married, laborer, res. 53 yrs. from Lebanon[3289]; m. in Rochester, N.H., 29 Aug. 1883, NANCY J. GREY[3290]; in 1860 (aged 1), 1870 (aged 11, in school), and 1880 (aged 21, works in shoe shop) censuses with parents; 1900 census, Rochester, aged 41, b. 12/1858, railroad laborer, mar. 16 yrs., one son.

iv. AGNES MONICA WATSON, b. Nov. 1861 (calc.) in Lebanon; d. 1 Sept. 1925 in East Rochester, of cancer of the uterus, aged 60y 10m, a widow[3291]; m. in Rochester, 26 Nov. 1884, both of Rochester,[3292] ANDREW J. HALL; in 1870 (aged 8, in school) and 1880 (aged 19, works in shoe shop) censuses with parents; three children.

295. ISAAC D.[6] WATSON (*Timothy*[5], *Jonathan*[4], *David*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Timothy [146] and Sally (Willey) Watson, was born 2 May 1828 (calc.) in Wolfeborough, New Hampshire. He died 2 August 1890 in Wakefield, New Hampshire, of cerebral apoplexy, aged 62 years, 3 months, and no days, married, a carpenter.[3293]

He was 24, a carpenter, of Boston, when he married in Charlestown,

3287. NHDR; MEVR; gravestone.
3288. NHMR.
3289. NHDR.
3290. NHMR.
3291. NHDR.
3292. NHMR.
3293. NHDR.

Massachusetts, on 13 March 1853, by Rev. T. F. Coldicott, **ESTHER JANE TEARE**, aged 20, of Boston.[3294] She was born 2 April 1833 (calc.) in Ramsey, Isle of Man, England, daughter of Robert Teare. She died 11 May 1908 in Wells, Maine, where she was living with her daughter Lucy, aged 75 years, 1 month, and 9 days, a widow.[3295]

Isaac D. Watson, a carpenter and wheelwright, lived in Wolfeborough from his birth in 1828 into the 1840s. By 1853 he had moved to Boston, but soon moved back to New Hampshire with his wife, living in Wakefield for the rest of his life, from 1854 to 1890, except for a brief time during 1856 in Ossipee. Esther Jane continued to live in Wakefield for another 15 years or so, before moving to Wells, Maine, at the end of her life to be with her daughter Lucy.

Census Records

1830: Wolfeborough, N.H.: Isaac with parents [1M (0–5)].

1840: [Isaac not included with father in Wolfeborough]

1850: [not found]

1860: Wakefield, N.H.: Isaac D. aged 32, carpenter, RE=$200, PP=$100; Esther J. aged 27; next to [mother] Sally Watson.

1870: [not found]

1880: Wakefield, N.H.: Isaac D. aged 52, wheelwright; Esther J. aged 74; same house with [mother] Sally Watson.

1900: Wakefield, N.H.: Esther Watson, aged 67, b. 4/1833 in England, to U.S. in 1849; widow, 8 children, 6 living; owned house.

Children of Isaac D. and Esther Jane (Teare) Watson, all except the second born in Wakefield, N.H.:

428. i. MARY AUGUSTA[7] WATSON, b. 4 Nov. 1854; m. (1) LORENZO WILLIAMS, (2) JOHN B. DEARBORN, (3) DAVID DAVIS.

ii. (DAUGHTER) WATSON, b. 31 March 1856 in Ossipee, N.H.[3296]; died young.

iii. GEORGE F. WATSON, b. 28 May 1857[3297]; in 1860 (aged 3) and 1880 (and 22, farmer) censuses with parents.

iv. LUCY HELEN WATSON, b. 10 Dec. 1859[3298]; m. (1) ca. 1885, EUGENE W.[9] SANBORN, b. 30 Sept. 1856 in Canaan, Maine,[3299] son of Winthrop Washington Watson[8] (*Ezra Wilmarth*[7], *Josiah*[6–5], *Daniel*[4], *William*[3], *Josiah*[2], *William*[1]) and Elizabeth K. (Fowler) Sanborn; m. (2) in Farmington, N.H., on 14 Feb. 1907, she 47, a tailoress, of Auburn, Maine, he 51, a farmer, of Wells, Maine, and b. there,[3300] JOHN M. DAVIS, b. 1855 (calc.) in Wells, son of Owen M. and Catherine (____) Davis. Lucy

3294. MAMR 70:87.
3295. MEVR.
3296. NHBR.
3297. *Ibid.*
3298. *Ibid.*
3299. V. C. Sanborn, *Genealogy of the Family of Samborne or Sanborn in England and America, 1194-1898* (Concord, N.H.: Rumford Press, 1899), 511.
3300. NHMR; *Annual Report, Town of Farmington, N.H., 1907*, N.H. State Library, Concord, N.H. [hereinafter *Farmington Annual Report*].

H. in 1860 (aged 5/12) and 1880 (aged 20, works in tailor shop) censuses with parents; 1900 census, Lewiston, Maine, Eugene W. Sanborn aged 43, b. 9/1856, a sash maker, divorced [Lucy not found]. No record of children with either husband has been found.

v. JOHN MCCLELLAN WATSON, b. 16 Dec. 1864[3301]; d. 10 May 1947 in Pittston, Maine, of lobar pneumonia, aged 82y 4m 24d, a blacksmith, of Alna, widowed[3302]; m. in North Wakefield, 26 March 1905, he 40, a blacksmith, she 39, a widow, both of Wakefield,[3303] NETTIE H. (TARBOX) WISHART, b. 14 Jan. 1866 (calc.) in East Boston, Mass., d. 13 Jan. 1940 in Alna, Maine, of arteriosclerosis, aged 73y 11m 30d, married, res. 18 yrs. from Sangerville,[3304] dau. of Edward G. and Miriam (Healey) Tarbox. John McL. in 1880 census with parents, aged 15, in school; John M. in 1900 census with mother, aged 35, b. 12/1864, wheelwright. No record of children has been found.

429. vi. NELLIE A. R. WATSON, b. 13 July 1868; m. IRA W. GLIDDEN.

vii. (CHILD) WATSON, b. ca. 1872; died young.

430. vii. CLARENCE I. WATSON, b. Aug. 1877; m. SABRA F. (LITTLEFIELD) MURDOCK.

296. GEORGE[6] WATSON (*John Copp*[5], *Joseph*[4], *David*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of John Copp [149] and Mary (Smith) Watson, was born about 1826 in North Anson, Maine. He died some time after 1858, probably in Minnesota before the 1860 census.

He married in Anson, Maine, on 1 May 1853, he of North Anson, she of Anson, by Rev. Isaac Lord,[3305] **MARCIA A. HEALD**, who was born on 18 April 1835 (calc.) in Dead River, Maine, daughter of Ephraim and Catherine (Houghton) Heald. She died 11 December 1914 in Norridgewock, Maine, of pneumonia, aged 80 years, 7 months, and 23 days, a widow.[3306]

Census Records

1830: Anson, Me.: George with parents [one of 3M (0–5)].

1840: Anson, Me.: George with parents [one of 2M (10–15)].

1850: North Anson, Me.: George with parents aged 24, joiner.

1860: [not found]

1870: Norridgewock, Me.: Marcia A. Watson aged 36, RE=$750, PP=$150.

1900: New Portland, Me.: Marcia A. Watson aged 65, b. 4/1835, a widow, with son; William P. Watson.

George Watson, a joiner, resided in Anson from his birth in 1826 until 1856, and for some time thereafter. He moved to Lakeland, Minnesota,

3301. NHBR.
3302. MEVR.
3303. NHMR.
3304. MEVR.
3305. Isaac Lord, 27.
3306. MEVR.

where he was living in 1858. No further details about him are known. Marcia returned to Maine by 1870, living in Norridgewock and New Portland for the rest of her life, to 1914.

Children of George and Marcia A. (Heald) Watson:

i. KATIE E.[7] WATSON, b. ca. 1856 in Anson, Maine; in 1870 census with mother, aged 14.

ii. WILLIAM PRESTON WATSON, b. 23 May 1859 (calc.) in Lakeland, Minn.; d. on 7 July 1933 in Kingfield, Maine, aged 74y 1m 14d, a printer, married, res. on Main St., 33 yrs. from New Portland,[3307] bur. in East New Portland, Maine[3308]; m. in New Portland, 4 Sept. 1906, he 47, a printer, of Readfield, she 31, a teacher, of New Portland, and b. there,[3309] CORA F. PARSONS, b. there 1 Oct. 1874 (calc.), d. 10 June 1936 in Kingfield, of sarcoma and fracture of left femur, aged 61y 8m 9d, a printer, res. 25 yrs. from New Portland,[3310] bur. with her husband in East New Portland,[3311] dau. of Albert S. and Rhoda F. (Abbott) Parsons. "Willie P." in 1870 census with mother, aged 11, in school; 1900 census, New Portland, William P. aged 41, b. 5/1859, job printer, single, rented house, mother Marcia A. Watson aged 65, b. 4/1835, a widow, also listed. No record of children has been found.

297. JOHN[6] WATSON (*John Copp[5], Joseph[4], David[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of John Copp [149] and Mary (Smith) Watson, was born during March 1830 in Anson, Maine. He died during August 1918 in Minneapolis, Minnesota.[3312]

He married in Norridgewock, Maine, on 4 October 1856, he "Jr.," both of Anson,[3313] **OLIVE A. THOMPSON**, who was born during February 1834 in North Anson, Maine. daughter of Hiram and Eliza (____) Thompson. She died 8 April 1902 in Minneapolis, of valvular heart disease, aged 68 years, married, resident in the city and state 40 years, and was cremated in St. Paul, Minnesota.[3314]

John Watson, a farmer and railroad contractor, resided in Anson from his birth in 1830 until 1862, when he and Olive moved to Minneapolis, where they lived for the rest of their lives, she to 1902, he to 1918.

3307. *Ibid.*
3308. Dorothy Wirth, "28 Cemeteries in Somerset County, Maine" (typescript, at NEHGS, Boston, Mass., 1960) [hereinafter Somerset Cemeteries], 110.
3309. MEVR.
3310. *Ibid.*
3311. Somerset Cemeteries, 110.
3312. Vital Records of Hennepin County (Minneapolis), Minn. [hereinafter Hennepin VRs], 94:2995 (FHL film 1,499,003).
3313. Vital Records of Norridgewock (Somerset County), Maine, 1826–1866 (FHL film 11,577), 2:177.
3314. Hennepin VRs (FHL film 1,499,026).

Census Records

1830: Anson, Me.: John with parents [one of 3M (0–5)].

1840: Anson, Me.: John with parents [1M (5–10)].

1850: North Anson, Me.: John, "Jr.," with parents, aged 20, farmer and in school.

1850: North Anson, Me.: Olive A. Thompson with parents, aged 16, in school.

1860: Anson, Me.: John, "Jr.," aged 30, farmer, RE=$800, PP=$3,000; Olive A. aged 27.

1870: Minneapolis, Minn.: John aged 40, railroad contractor, RE=$2,000, PP=$1,000; Olive A. aged 36.

1900: Minneapolis, Minn.: John aged 70, b. 3/1830, railroad contractor, unemployed 12 mos.; rented house at 20 13th St. North; mar. 44 yrs.; Olive A. aged 66, b. 2/1834, 4 children, all living.

Children of John and Olive A. (Thompson) Watson:

i. MARY E.[7] WATSON, b. 1858 in Anson, Maine; in 1860 (aged 2) and 1870 (aged 12, in school) censuses with parents.

431. ii. FLORENCE A. WATSON, b. Jan. 1860 in Anson; m. HARRY A. LEONHAUSEN.

432. iii. LOUIS T. WATSON, b. 1863 (calc.) in Minneapolis, Minn.; m. MAE E. ____.

iv. HENRY PERCY WATSON, b. 1867 in Minneapolis; d. there March 1934[3315]; m. there 22 March 1893, both of Hennepin Co.,[3316] BESSIE BUXTON; Henry P. in 1870 census with parents, aged 3; 1920 census, Minneapolis, Henry P. aged 53, water co. proprietor, owned house at 1404 Lincoln Ave., mortgaged, Bessie B., aged 53, b. Ohio. No record of children found.

298. PERMELIA[6] WATSON (*John Copp*[5], *Joseph*[4], *David*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of John Copp [149] and Mary (Smith) Watson, was born about 1833 in Anson, Maine. The date and place of her death have not been learned. She resided in Anson from 1833 to 1860, and for some time thereafter.

She married, about 1855, **C. C. SEVERANCE,** who was born about 1827. The date and place of his death and his parentage have not been learned.

Census Records

1840: Anson, Me.: Permelia with parents [1F (5–10)].

1850: North Anson, Me.: Permelia with parents aged 17, in school.

1860: Anson, Me.: C. C. Severance with [father–in–law] John Watson, aged 33, farmer and currier, PP=$150; Permelia aged 27.

Children of C. C. and Permelia (Watson) Severance, both born in Anson, Maine:

i. CHARLES E. SEVERANCE[7], b. ca. 1857; in 1860 census with parents, aged 3.

ii. EMMA SEVERANCE, b. ca. 1859; in 1860 census with parents, aged 1.

3315. *Ibid.*, 192:1061.

3316. *Ibid.*, 58:326.

299. JEREMIAH SKINNER[6] WATSON (*Henry Dearborn*[5], *Joseph*[4], *David*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Henry Dearborn [151] and Frances D. (Skinner) Watson, was born 11 July 1834 (calc.) in St. Albans, Maine. He died on 22 April 1904 in Cambridge, Massachusetts, of heart disease, aged 69 years, 9 months, and 11 days, married, a cooper, residing at 170 Gore Street.[3317]

He married, during 1854 (calc.), **MARGARET J. HARDING**, who was born during October 1835 (calc.) in Levant, Maine, daughter of Isaac and Dorcas (Pomeroy) Harding. She died 3 July 1907 in Cambridge, of diabetes mellitus, aged 71 years and 8 months, a widow, residing at 170 Gore Street.[3318]

Jeremiah Skinner Watson, a farm laborer and a cooper, resided in St. Albans from his birth in 1834 until 1844, when his family moved to Stetson, Maine, living there at least to 1860. He lived in Orono from 1870 to 1875, and by 1880 he had removed to Cambridge, Massachusetts, living there for the rest of his life, to 1904. His widow lived there another three years to her death in 1907.

Census Records

1840: St. Albans, Me.: Jeremiah with parents [1M (5–10)].

1850: Stetson, Me.: "Jere[h]" with parents, aged 15, in school.

1860: Stetson, Me.: Jeremiah aged 25, farm laborer, no RE, PP=$300; Margaret aged 22; next to [his father] Henry Watson.

1870: Orono, Me.: Jeremiah S. with father, aged 34, cooper; Margaret J. aged 30.

1880: Cambridge, Mass.: 168 Gove St.: Jeremiah S. aged 43, cooper; Margaret J. aged 43.

1900: Cambridge, Mass.: 170 Gove St. in rented house: Jeremiah S. aged 65, b. 7/1834, cooper, unemployed 12 mos.; mar. 45 yrs.; Margaret J. aged 63, b. 10/1836, 4 children, all living.

Children of Jeremiah Skinner and Margaret J. (Harding) Watson:

i. HARRIET E.[7] WATSON, b. Jan. 1855 in Levant, Maine; d. 23 Feb. 1910 in Cambridge, Mass., of cancer of the uterus, aged 44, res. at 401 Cambridge St.[3319]; in 1860 (aged 5, in school), 1870 (aged 15, in school), 1880 (aged 25), and 1900 (aged 45, b. 1/1855) censuses with parents.

433. ii. HENRY HARDING WATSON, b. 6 May 1857 in Stetson, Maine; m. SUSAN ELIZABETH EATON.

iii. JOHN FRANK W. WATSON, b. Dec. 1859 in Stetson, Maine; d. after 1900 census; m. in Portland, Maine, 6 July 1898, he 29, a electrician, she 28, a saleswoman, both of Boston,[3320] MAY S. BARLOW, b. Aug. 1869 in Portland, d. after 1900 census, dau. of ____ and Caroline P. (Adams) Barlow. In 1860 ("John," aged 1) and 1870 ("Frank W.," aged 11, in school) censuses with parents; 1900 census, Boston, Mass., Frank W. aged 40, b. 12/1859,

3317. MADR (1904) 29:44.
3318. *Ibid.*, (1907) 28:12.
3319. *Ibid.*, (1910) 25:501.
3320. MEVR.

electrician, rented house on Rockland St.; mar. 1 yr., May S. aged 30, b. 8/1869, no children, her mother Caroline P. Boullett, aged 69, also listed.

434. iv. MAUDE ESTELLE WATSON, b. Aug. 1875 in Orono, Maine; m. WILLIAM FENN SQUIRES.

300. SIDNEY[6] WATSON (*Simeon Dearborn[5], Joseph[4], David[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Simeon Dearborn [152] and Olive (Patterson) Watson, was born 23 September 1838 in Anson, Maine.[3321] He died 12 May 1919 in Madison, Maine, of chronic nephritis, aged 80 years, 7 months, and 19 days, a carpenter.[3322]

He married, first, in Starks, Maine, on 22 December 1868,[3323] **MARY D.[8] LADD** (*Eben[7], William[6], John[5], Nathaniel[4], John[3], Nathaniel[2], Daniel[1]*), who was born 9 September 1850 in Starks,[3324] daughter of Eben and Sylvia L. (Landers) Ladd. She died during 1899 in Massachusetts.[3325] They were evidently divorced after 1880, though no record has been found, as she married, second, in Boston, Massachusetts, on 11 January 1889, JAMES H. WAUGH; she was 36, a cook, and he was 38, a mason, both born in Starks and both of Boston.[3326]

Sidney was 54, a divorced carpenter, of Madison, when he married, second, in Skowhegan, Maine, on 18 February 1893, **LOUELLA R. PREBLE**, aged 34, of Madison.[3327] She was born 16 December 1858 (calc.) in Madison, daughter of William and Lavina (Washburn) Preble. She died there on 17 April 1942, aged 83 years, 4 months, and 1 day, a widow.[3328] No record of children with his second wife has been found.

Sidney, a farmer and a carpenter, lived in Anson from his birth in 1838 to some time after 1843. By 1847 his family had removed to Industry, where he resided at least to 1870. He moved to Starks, living there in 1877 and 1878; he returned to Industry during 1880 before moving last to Madison, where he lived from 1890 to his death in 1919.

During the Civil War Sidney Watson enlisted 10 September 1862 for nine months and was mustered in 2 November 1862 as a private in Company K, 24th Maine Infantry, described as a farmer, 5' $8\frac{1}{2}$", with gray eyes, brown hair, and light complexion. He was discharged 21 March 1863 from the Convalescent Hospital at New York Harbor on a surgeon's

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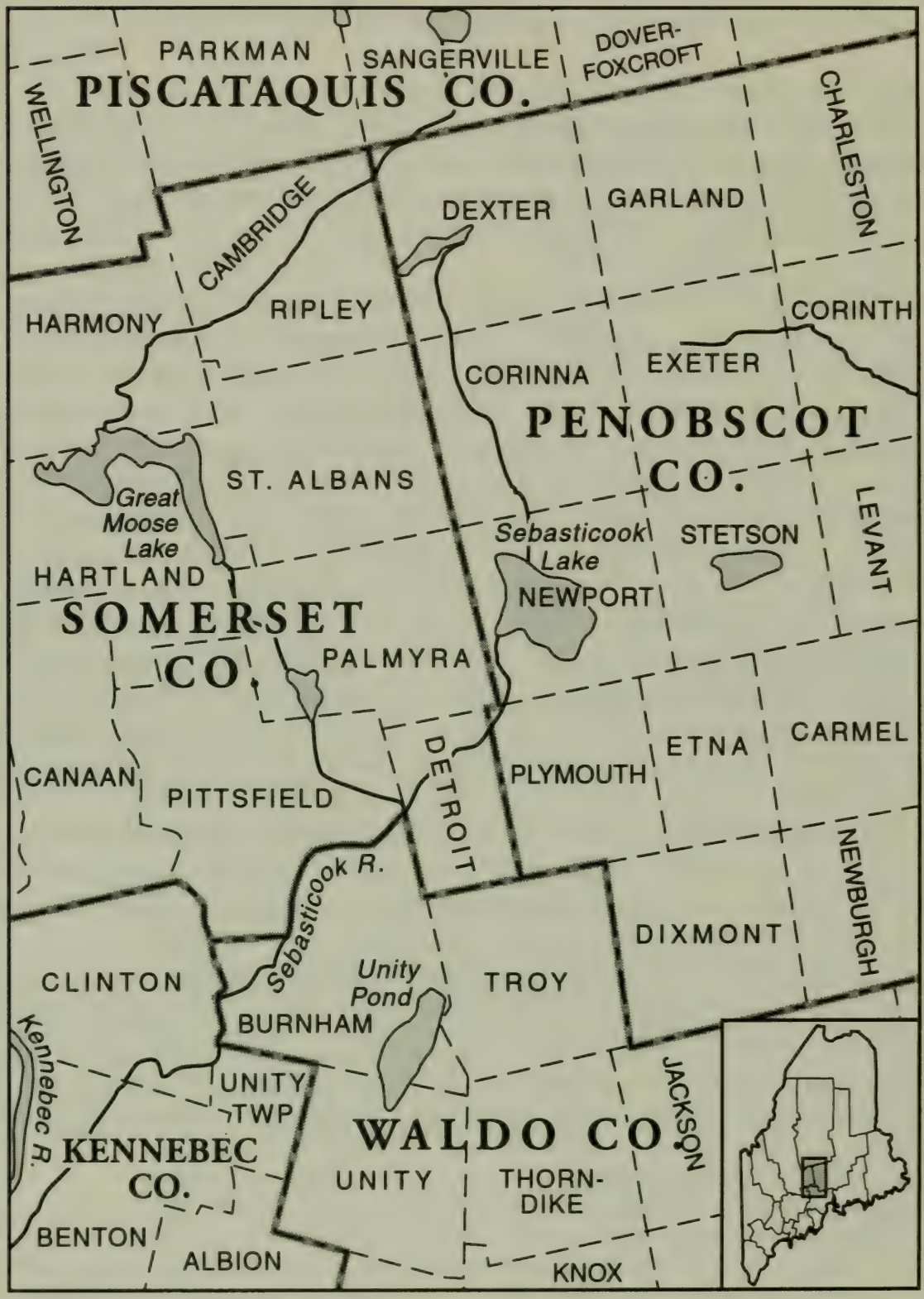
3321. Industry, Maine, record, MEVR.
3322. MEVR.
3323. Warren Ladd, *The Ladd Family* (New Bedford, Mass.: Edmund Anthony & Sons, 1890) [hereinafter *Ladd Family*], 262.
3324. *Ibid.*
3325. NHMR for son Orrin W. Watson's second marriage, in 1913, states she died at age 49.
3326. MAMR 399:8.
3327. MEVR.
3328. *Ibid.*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certificate for "imbicility of mind resulting from continued fever," and he returned to Starks.[3329]

Census Records

1840: Anson, Me.: Sidney he with parents [1M (0–5)].

1850: Industry, Me.: Sidney with parents, aged 12, in school.

1860: Industry, Me.: Sidney with father, aged 21, laborer, PP=$100.

1870: Industry, Me.: Sidney aged 31, farmer, RE=$1,000, PP=$100; Mary aged 20; also listed, [mother–in–law] Silvey Ladd aged 62.

1880: Industry, Me.: Sidney aged 41, carpenter, unemployed 6 mos.; Mary D. aged 30; also listed, mother–in–law Sylva L. Ladd aged 72 and his sister Vestie Watson aged 32, dressmaker.

1890: Madison, Me.: Sidney, private, Co. K, 24th Maine Infantry, 9/10/1863–3/21/1864, service 5 mos, 17 days; discharged on surgeon's certificate.

1900: Madison, Me.: Sidney with father–in–law William Preble, aged 61, b. 1/1838, carpenter; mar. 7 yrs.; Ella R. aged 41, b. 12/1858, 1 child, living [Fred E. Moore, b. 8/1885].

Children of Sidney and first wife Mary D. (Ladd) Watson:

435. i. ORRIN W.[7] WATSON, b. 18 April 1870 in Industry, Maine; m. (1) JOSEPHINE MAUD LEIGHTON, (2) GERTRUDE E. POWERS.

ii. GEORGIE WATSON, b. Dec. 1877 in Starks, Maine; d. there 2 Feb. 1878, aged 7 wks., bur. Frederic Cem.[3330]

301. JOSEPH[6] WATSON (*Simeon Dearborn*[5], *Joseph*[4], *David*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Simeon Dearborn [152] and Olive (Patterson) Watson, was born 13 February 1841 in Anson, Maine.[3331] He died 1 September 1905 in Madison, Maine, of apoplexy, aged 64 years, 5 months, and 17 days, a farmer.[3332]

He married, during 1862 (calc.), **EMMA M. CAPLAN**, who was born during June 1841 (calc.) in Industry, Maine, daughter of Thomas and Martha (Tolman) Caplan. She died 26 February 1923 in Madison, of lobar pneumonia, aged 81 years and 8 months, a widow.[3333]

Joseph Watson, a laborer and farmer, lived in Anson from his birth in 1841 at least to 1843. His family had removed to Industry by 1847, and he resided there at least to 1863. He lived in Starks from 1870 to 1900, and at the time of his death in 1905 he was living in Madison.

3329. Military records, National Archives, Washington, D.C.; *Maine Military History*, 531, misstates year.

3330. Somerset Cemeteries, 234.

3331. Industry, Maine, record, MEVR.

3332. MEVR.

3333. *Ibid.*

Census Records

1850: Industry, Me.: Joseph with parents, aged 10, in school.

1860: Industry, Me.: Joseph with parents, aged 19, laborer and in school.

1860: Industry, Me.: second listing, Joseph with George W. Johnson, aged 19, farm laborer.

1870: Starks, Me.: Joseph aged 29, farmer, RE=$1,400, PP=$520; Emma aged 28.

1880: Starks, Me.: Joseph aged 39, farmer; E. M. aged 38.

1900: Starks, Me.: Joseph aged 59, b. 2/1841, farmer, unemployed 12 mos., owned farm free; mar. 38 yrs.; Emma M. aged 57, b. 6/1842, 3 children, 2 living.

Children of Joseph and Emma M. (Caplan) Watson:

436. i. WILLIAM CHARLES[7] WATSON, b. 11 Jan. 1863 in Industry, Maine; m. EMMA DAGGETT.

ii. MARTHA O. WATSON, b. ca. 1867 in Maine; in 1870 (aged 3) and 1880 (aged 13, in school) censuses with parents.

iii. M. V. WATSON (dau.), b. ca. 1872 in Starks, Maine; in 1880 census with parents, aged 8, in school.

302. LORENZO[6] WATSON (*Simeon Dearborn[5], Joseph[4], David[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Simeon Dearborn [152] and Olive (Patterson) Watson, was born 31 July 1843 in Anson, Maine.[3334] He died 2 March 1911 in Industry, Maine, of angina pectoris, aged 67 years and 7 months, a farmer, and was buried in the Tibbetts Cemetery.[3335]

He married in Industry, on 20 October 1867,[3336] **ELIZA LAMB[4] VILES** (*Fisher[3], Joseph[2-1]*), who was born 30 November 1843 (calc.) in Anson, daughter of Fisher and Hannah (Luce) Viles. She died 30 April 1933 in Industry, of senile dementia, aged 89 years and 5 months, a widow, resident

Census Records
(all Industry, Maine)

1850: "Lorenso" with parents, aged 6, in school.

1860: "Lorenso" with father, aged 16, laborer and in school.

1870: Lorenzo aged 27, laborer, RE=$1,400, PP=$500; Eliza aged 27.

1880: Lorenzo aged 37, farmer; Eliza L. aged 36.

1900: Lorenzo aged 56, b. 7/1843, farmer, owned farm free; mar. 33 yrs.; Eliza aged 56, b. 11/1843, 4 children, all living.

3334. Industry, Maine, record, MEVR.

3335. MEVR; Franklin Cemeteries, 15.

3336. William C. Hatch, *A History of the Town of Industry, Franklin County, Maine* (Farmington, Maine: Knowlton, McLeary & Co., 1893) [hereinafter *History of Industry*], 837.

there for 80 years, from Anson,[3337] and was buried with her husband in the Tibbetts Cemetery.[3338]

Lorenzo Watson was a farmer. Soon after his birth in 1843 in Anson his family removed to Industry, where he resided the rest of his life, from 1847 to 1911. His widow lived there 22 years more to her death in 1933.

Children of Lorenzo and Eliza Lamb (Viles) Watson, all born in Industry, Maine:

437. i. ELLEN AUGUSTA[7] WATSON, b. 9 April 1869; m. CHARLES FOREST JENNINGS.
438. ii. EUGENE SAMUEL WATSON, b. 16 June 1871; m. CORA S. FLETCHER.
439. iii. RUEL LORENZO WATSON, b. 19 May 1878; m. FLORENCE ELLEN FRENCH.
iv. GEORGE M. WATSON, b. Oct. 1888; d. after 1933; m. in Farmington, Maine, 3 Oct. 1907, he 19, farmer, she 15, both of Industry and b. there,[3339] JULIA E. POMEROY, b. 1892 (calc.) in Industry, dau. of A. R. and Alice (Moulton) Pomeroy. George in 1900 census with parents, aged 11, b. 10/1888, in school 5 mos. No record of children has been found.

303. HENRY DEARBORN[6] WATSON (*Simeon Dearborn[5], Joseph[4], David[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Simeon Dearborn [152] and Abby (Henderson) Watson, was born on 23 August 1854 (calc.) in Industry, Maine. He died on 30 August 1936 in Anson, Maine, of heart failure, aged 83 years and 7 days, married, a carpenter and farmer.[3340]

He married, during 1880, **NELLIE A. HAROLD**, who was born during February 1857 in Maine. The date, after 1936, and place of her death and her parentage have not been learned.

Henry Dearborn Watson, a farmer and a carpenter, resided in Industry from his birth in 1854 until some time after 1860. He moved to Anson, where he lived from 1870 to his death in 1936.

Census Records

1860: Industry, Me.: Henry with parents, aged 5, in school.
1870: Anson, Me.: Henry with parents, aged 16, in school.
1880: Anson, Me.: Henry with parents, aged 25, farmer; Nellie aged 22.
1900: Anson, Me.: Henry D. aged 44, b. 8/1854, farmer, owned farm mortgaged; mar. 20 yrs.; Nellie A. aged 43, b. 2/1857, 2 children, both living; also listed, nephew Harry R. Patterson, aged 17, b. 6/1882, farm hand.

Children of Henry Dearborn and Nellie A. Harold, both born in Anson, Maine:

i. (CHILD)[7] WATSON, b. ca. 1882.
ii. (CHILD) WATSON, b. ca. 1884.

3337. MEVR.
3338. Franklin Cemeteries, 15.
3339. MEVR.
3340. *Ibid.*

304. HENRY[6] WATSON (*William Hinman[5], Joseph[4], David[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of William Hinman [153] and Sarah (Lucas) Watson, was born 2 January 1849 (calc.) in St. Albans, Maine. He died 18 August 1918 in Auburn, Maine, of liver cancer, aged 69 years, 7 months, and 16 days, married, a shoemaker.[3341]

He married in Cambridge, Maine, on 27 April 1869, he of St. Albans, she of Cambridge, by S. A. D. Bailey, J.P.,[3342] **JENNIE SARAH RUSSELL**, who was born 26 June 1848 (calc.) in Cambridge, daughter of John and Rosamond (Littlefield) Russell. She died 29 May 1929 in Auburn, of bowel cancer, aged 80 years, 11 months, and 3 days, a widow, resident there 30 years from Cambridge.[3343]

Henry Watson, a lumberman and a shoemaker, resided in St. Albans from 1849 until some time after 1870. By 1899 he was living in Cambridge, when he moved to Auburn, where he resided to his death in 1918. His widow lived there another 11 years to her death in 1929.

Census Records

1850: St. Albans, Me.: Henry with parents, aged 1.

1860: St. Albans, Me.: Henry with parents, aged 11, in school.

1870: St. Albans, Me.: Henry with parents, aged 21, works on farm; Sarah J. aged 21.

1900: Auburn, Me.: Henry aged 51, b. 2/1849, lumberman, rented house, 87 Manly St.; mar. 31 yrs.; Jennie S. aged 51, b. 6/1848, 1 child, living.

Child of Henry and Jennie Sarah (Russell) Watson:

i. FLORENCE E.[7] WATSON, b. July 1884 in Maine; in 1900 census with parents, aged 15, b. 7/1884, in school 9 mos.

305. JACOB LEONARD[6] WATSON (*Jacob K.[5], Benjamin[4], William[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Jacob K. [155] and Deborah Leighton (Willey) Watson, was born about 1809 in Durham, New Hampshire. He died there on 17 January 1838.[3344]

He married about 1830, **MARY E. ____**, who was born about 1810. The date and place of her death have not been learned.

Jacob Leonard Watson, a minister,[3345] resided in Durham, New Hampshire, for his entire life, from 1809 to 1838. After his death, his widow moved to Massachusetts, first Charlestown, then Lowell by 1840.

3341. *Ibid.*

3342. Vital Records of Cambridge (Somerset County), Maine, 1816–1896 (FHL film 10,625) [hereinafter Cambridge VRs], 2:98.

3343. MEVR.

3344. *History of Newfields*, 665.

3345. *Ibid.*

Inventory of his estate taken 20 April 1838, he of Durham, Mary E. Watson administratrix, totaled a meager $27: "one frock coat," $8; "one snug coat," $2; "two Pair pantaloons," $3.50; "one old overcoat," $1; "one velvet vest," $3; "one old plaid cloak," $1; "one silver watch," $5; "one pair spectacles," $1; "one small Lot of old books," $2; and "one trunk."[3346]

Census Records

1810: [not located]
1820: [Durham returns missing]
1830: Durham, N.H.: Jacob with parents [1M (20–30) and 1F (20–30)].
1840: Lowell, Mass.: Mary E. Watson: 1M (0–5), 4M (20–30); 6F (20–30).
1850: [Mary not found]

Child of Jacob Leonard and Mary E. (____) Watson:

i. CHARLES L.[7] WATSON, b. 1839 (calc.) in Charlestown, Mass.; m. in Boston, Mass., 7 Feb. 1885, he 45, a clerk, she 40, both of Boston,[3347] CORNELIA C. RANDALL, b. 1845 (calc.) in Deer Isle, Maine, dau. of Ebenezer and Wealthy A. (____) Randall. Charles in 1840 census with mother [1M (0–5)]. No record of children has been found.

306. BENJAMIN[6] WATSON (*Jacob K.[5], Benjamin[4], William[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Jacob K. [155] and Deborah Leighton (Willey) Watson, was born 17 February 1818 (calc.) in Durham, New Hampshire. He died 29 July 1900 in Quincy, Massachusetts, of cancer, aged 82 years, 5 months, and 12 days, divorced, a retired granite contractor.[3348]

He married, first, about 1845, **ANN** ____, who was born 1 January 1817 (calc.) in England. She died on 22 September 1882 in Quincy, of debility, aged 65 years, 8 months, and 21 days.[3349]

Benjamin was 65, a stonecutter, of Quincy, when he married there, second, on 15 October 1889, **MELISSA J. (EDWARDS) PARKER**, aged 59, of Boston, the second marriage for both.[3350] She was born during 1830 (calc.) in Ashford, Connecticut, daughter of Loren H. and Clarissa (Butler) Edwards. She was of Peterboro, New Hampshire, when she divorced him on 15 April 1893, claiming abandonment.[3351] Benjamin and Melissa had no children. Later that year she married, third, ANDREW J. ROBBINS.[3352] The date and place of her death have not been learned.

3346. Strafford Probate, 52:509.
3347. MAMR 363:19.
3348. MADR 506:96; the 1900 census say he was born in October 1817.
3349. MADR 338:269.
3350. MAMR 398:379.
3351. N.H. Divorce Records.
3352. NHMR.

Benjamin Watson, a stonecutter, resided in Durham from his birth in 1818 at least to 1830. He moved to Quincy, Massachusetts, and lived there from 1849 to his death in 1900.

Benjamin served in the Civil War, for one year, two months, and 24 days, 14 June 1861 to 8 September 1862, as a musician in the 2nd Massachusetts Infantry Regiment.[3353]

Census Records

1820: [Durham returns missing]

1830: Durham, N.H.: Benjamin with parents [1M (10–15)].

1840: [not found]

1850: Quincy, Mass.: Benjamin boarding with Folsom Hunt, aged 31, stonecutter, no RE; Ann aged 32.

1860: Quincy, Mass.: Benjamin aged 35, stonecutter, no RE, PP=$500; Ann aged 34.

1870: Quincy, Mass.: Benjamin aged 52, stonecutter, no RE, PP=$500; Ann aged 53, her parents foreign–born.

1890: Quincy, Mass.: Benjamin, musician, 2nd Mass. Infantry, 6/14/1861–9/8/1862, service 1y 2m 24d.

1900: Quincy, Mass.: Benjamin boarding with John Knowling, 14 Nightingale Ave., aged 82, b. 10/1817, widowed.

He was of Quincy on 27 November 1858 when he sold half the "homestead farm of my father Jacob K. Watson" in Barrington, New Hampshire, subject to a $775 mortgage to Clement Ham (half of which "I have agreed to pay"), to [brother] Lysander B. Watson for $373.17 (payable in installments to 15 April 1863); [brother] Leonard A. Watson witnessed.[3354]

Child of Benjamin and first wife Ann (____) Watson:

i. ELLA J.[7] WATSON, b. 1849 (calc.) in Quincy, Mass.; m. there 17 July 1870, she 21, he 23, a machinist, both of Quincy,[3355] WILLIAM E. WHITE, b. 1847 (calc.) in Hingham, Mass., son of William L. and Mary A. (____) White. Ella J. in 1860 (aged 11) and 1870 (aged 21, dressmaker) censuses with parents. No record of children has been found.

307. ELIZABETH M.[6] WATSON (*Jacob K.*[5], *Benjamin*[4], *William*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), called "Lizzie," daughter of Jacob K. [155] and Deborah Leighton (Willey) Watson, was born 4 September 1830 (calc.) in Durham, New Hampshire. She died on 17 September 1917 in Lynn, Massachusetts, of old age, 96 years, 11 months, and 13 days, at the Lynn City Home, divorced.[3356]

She was 25, of Lawrence, Massachusetts, when she married there, on

3353. 1890 census, Quincy, Mass.

3354. Strafford Deeds, 225:193.

3355. MAMR 227:339.

3356. MADR (1917) 50:47; age misstated by 10 years, erroneously identified "John Watson" as divorced husband.

22 April 1855, **CHARLES M. BRENNAN**, aged 27, a carpenter, of Newport, Rhode Island.[3357] He was born during 1828 (calc.) in Ireland, son of Charles M. and Mary (____) Brennan. The date and place of his death have not been learned. Although no record has been located, Lizzie divorced him, reverted to her maiden name by 1860, and changed the name of their son to "Watson" by 1870.

Elizabeth M. Watson, a tailoress and nurse, lived in Durham from her birth in 1830 until 1839, when her father moved to Barrington, where she lived at least to 1840. She moved to Newmarket by 1850, and then to Lawrence, Massachusetts, where she lived from 1855 to some time after 1870. She moved finally to Lynn, where she lived for the rest of her life, from 1874 to 1917.

Census Records

1840: Barrington, N.H.: Elizabeth with father [1F (5–10)].

1850: Newmarket, N.H.: Elisabeth Watson with William Richardson, aged 19.

1860: Lawrence, Mass.: Elizabeth Watson with [mother] Deborah Watson, aged 30, tailoress; son is Charles S. Brennan, aged 4.

1870: Lawrence, Mass.: Lizzie Watson with [mother] Deborah Watson, aged 49, weaver; her son now Charles S. Watson, aged 15.

1880: Lynn, Mass.: 20 Mount Pleasant St., Elizabeth M. Watson with son Charles S. Watson, aged 55, a widow, nurse.

1900: [not found]

Child of Charles M. and Elizabeth M. (Watson) Brennan:

440. i. CHARLES SUMNER (BRENNAN)[7] WATSON, b. 20 Aug. 1855 in Lawrence, Mass.; m. MARY ANN WELLS.

308. LYSANDER BASCOM[6] WATSON (*Jacob K.*[5], *Benjamin*[4], *William*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Jacob K. [155] and Deborah Leighton (Willey) Watson, was born during 1827 in Durham, New Hampshire.[3358] The date, after 1880, and place of his death have not been learned.

He was 23, of Brooklyn, New York, when he married, first, in Dover, New Hampshire, on 26 November 1850, by Rev. Elias Hutchins, **MELINDA B.[7] LOCKE** (*Jethro*[6–5–4–3], *John*[2–1], *Thomas*[A]), aged 21, of Dover.[3359] She was born 29 May 1829 in Barrington, New Hampshire, and died there on 25 January 1912,[3360] daughter of Jethro and Susan (Clarke) Locke. Lysander and Melinda were divorced after 1870, though

3357. MAMR 87:174.

3358. *Locke Genealogy*, 156.

3359. NHMR; *Morning Star* (Marriages), 335, issue of 4 Dec. 1850; NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*, XX:35, 9 Dec. 1850.

3360. *Locke Genealogy*, 156.

no record has been found, as she married, second, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, on 25 February 1878, she of Boston, he of Hennepin County, CYRUS MCCUMBER.[3361] She died some time after the 1900 census.

Lysander married, second, in Medford, Massachusetts, on 3 November 1878, **MARTHA (JENNINGS) PRICE**; he was 50, a stonecutter, and she was 30, both of Medford.[3362] Martha was born during 1843 (calc.) in Virginia, daughter of Edmund and Harriet (____) Jennings. The date, after 1880, and place of her death have not been learned. No record of children with his second wife has been found.

Lysander Bascom Watson was a stonecutter and stone mason. He lived in Durham from his birth in 1827 until 1839, when his father moved to Barrington, where Lysander resided to 1850. He lived in Quincy, Massachusetts, during 1851 and for some time thereafter, and moved back to Barrington, living there from 1855 at least to 1860. In 1870 he was plying his trade in Gloucester, Massachusetts. By 1878 he was resident in Medford, Massachusetts, but had removed to St. Johnsbury, Vermont, by the 1880 census, the last note of him in the records. His first wife was living in Lowell, Massachusetts, in the 1900 census.

Census Records

1830: Durham, N.H.: Lysander B. with parents [1M (0–5)].

1840: Barrington, N.H.: Lysander B. with father [1M (10–15)].

1850: [not found]

1860: Barrington, N.H.: Lysander B. aged 32, stonecutter, RE=$1,500, PP=$800; Belinda B. aged 30; also listed, [his father] Jacob K. Watson aged 72, and [her brother] Wainwright Locke aged 35.

1870: Gloucester, Mass.: Lysander B. aged 43, stonecutter, no RE, no PP; Belinda, called "Sarah," aged 40.

1880: St. Johnsbury, Vt.: Railroad St.: Lysander B. aged 53, stone mason; Martha aged 37; also listed, her daughter Cora Le Price aged 8, b. Va.

1900: Lowell, Mass.: 465 Westford St.: Malinda B. Macombs with son Walter Watson, aged 71, b. 5/1829, mar. 50 yrs., 4 children, all living.

Real Estate Transactions of Lysander Bascom Watson:

1846, April 4: as gentleman of Barrington, he bought 15a. in Range 1, Barrington, next to [father] Jacob K. Watson, from Isaac Thompson for $100 [Strafford Deeds, 197:254].

1847, March 12: as gentleman of Barrington, he sold 15a. in Range 1, Barrington, next to [father] Jacob K. Watson, to Green O. Foss for $105; he took back a $105 mortgage on the property the same day [Strafford Deeds, 199:248, 250].

1849, May 2: as stonecutter of Barrington, he bought back 15a. in Range 1, Barrington, next to [father] Jacob K. Watson, from Green O. Foss for $100 [Strafford Deeds, 203:542].

1858, Nov. 27: he of Barrington bought half of his father's homestead farm in Barrington, New Hampshire, subject to a $775 mortgage to Clement Ham (half to be paid by

3361. Hennepin VRs, 12:490 (FHL film 1,380,421).

3362. MAMR 299:139.

[brother] Benjamin Watson), from [brother] Benjamin Watson for $373.17 (payable in installments to 15 April 1863); [brother] Leonard A. Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 225:193].

Children of Lysander Bascom and first wife Melinda B. (Locke) Watson, all except Walter Scott born in Barrington, N.H.:

441. i. WALTER SCOTT[7] WATSON, b. 11 Sept. 1851 in Quincy, Mass.; m. (1) SUSAN (HODGKINS) LINGARD, (2) LOIS SUSAN DALRYMPLE.

442. ii. LYSANDER LOCKE WATSON, b. Dec. 1855; m. MYRA M. ____.

iii. ALPHA MARIA WATSON, b. 1857 (calc.); m. in Boston, Mass., 12 Sept. 1877, she 20, of Gloucester, and b. there, he 26, a car conductor, of Boston, b. Skowhegan,[3363] CHARLES F.[3] PRIEST (*David H.*[2], *Joel*[1]), b. 1 Jan. 1850 (calc.) in Skowhegan, Maine, son of David H. and Mary Ann (Priest) Priest. He m. 2nd, in Boston, 1 June 1890, ESMERALDA MOODY.[3364] He d. 27 Nov. 1924 in Boston, aged 74y 10m 26d.[3365] "Alpa M." in 1860 (aged 2) and 1870 (aged 14, in school) censuses with parents. 1900 census, Boston, Charles F. Priest aged 50, b. 1/1850, salesman, rented house at 116 Eustis St., mar. 15 yrs., Esmeralda aged 33, b. 4/1867. No record of children found.

iv. MELINDA ADELLA WATSON, b. 1859 (calc.); m. in Lowell, Mass., 5 Nov. 1876, she 17, of Lowell, he 32, a trader, of Minn.,[3366] JUSTUS DAKIN WARD, b. 1844 (calc.) in Ohio, son of Solomon and Lydia (____) Ward. Melinda A. in 1860 census with parents, aged 6/12; "Adelia" in 1870 census with parents, aged 12, in school. No record of children found.

309. NATHANIEL WEST[6] WATSON (*Jeremiah F.*[5], *Benjamin*[4], *William*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Jeremiah F. [157] and Hannah D. (Hall) Watson, was born 8 November 1822 in Barrington, New Hampshire.[3367] He died some time after the death of his second wife at the end of 1867.

He married, first, in North Hampton, New Hampshire, on 10 December 1846, both of Hampton, by Rev. Jonathan French,[3368] **MARY A.[7] HOBBS** (*Obed Stearns*[6], *Jeremiah*[5], *Morris*[4], *James*[3], *Morris*[2-1]), who was born 15 March 1828 in Hampton,[3369] daughter of Obed Stearns and Hannah (Perkins) Hobbs. She died there on 4 September 1853, of typhoid fever, aged 25 years.[3370]

Nathaniel was 31, a teacher, of Hampton, when he married, second,

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3363. *Ibid.*, 291:109.
3364. *Ibid.*, 408:88.
3365. MADR (1924) 2:329.
3366. MAMR 281:110.
3367. Barrington TRs, 1:798.
3368. NHMR.
3369. *History of Hampton*, 753.
3370. NHDR; NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News-Letter*, XXIII:24, 19 Sept. 1853, XXIII:40, 9 Jan. 1854.

in Newbury, Massachusetts, on 28 February 1855, **OLIVE E. WALTON**, aged 24, of Seabrook.[3371] She was born 1 September 1830 (calc.) in Seabrook, New Hampshire, daughter of William and Elizabeth A. (____) Walton. She died 20 December 1867 in Boston, of puerperal peritonitis, four days following childbirth, aged 37 years, 3 months, and 19 days, residing at 46 Castle Street.[3372]

Census Records

1830: Barrington, N.H.: Nathaniel with parents [1M (5–10)].

1840: Barrington, N.H.: Nathaniel with parents [1M (15–20)].

1850: Hampton, N.H.: Nathaniel aged 27, schoolteacher, no RE; Mary A. aged 22.

1860: Newburyport, Mass: "Nath." aged 38, baker, no RE, no PP; Olive E. aged 29.

1870: [not found]

Nathaniel West Watson resided in Barrington from his birth in 1822 until some time after 1840. He moved to Hampton, where he lived from 1846 at least to 1858. He had moved to Newburyport, Massachusetts, by 1860, then to Marblehead, Massachusetts, by 1864. He was living in Boston during 1867, the last note found of him in records. He was a schoolteacher and baker.

Nathaniel Watson of Barrington was appointed guardian of [his first cousin] Richard Benjamin Watson, minor under 14 of Barrington, on 21 March 1844; [his father] Jeremiah F. Watson and [his uncle] Jacob K. Watson, both of Barrington, were sureties.[3373] He was of Hampton, New Hampshire, on 6 September 1853, when he was named as an heir of his father Jeremiah F. Watson and of his brother Timothy W. Watson; the latter's inventory included a note due from Nathaniel Watson for $10 dated 24 October 1851.[3374]

Real Estate Transactions of Nathaniel West Watson:

1844, Sept. 14: he of Barrington, as guardian of [cousin] Richard Benjamin Watson, sold 4a. in Barrington to [his father] Jeremiah F. Watson for $50; [sister] Lillias Watson witnessed [Strafford Deeds, 194:347].

1851, Nov. 10: as yeoman of Hampton, he bought four–sixths of 2+a. in Hampton from Elizabeth D. and Anthony F. Towle for $243.12; the same day he, with wife Mary A., gave back a $143.12 mortgage due in 2 yrs.; the mortgage was satisfied 13 Jan. 1853 [Rockingham Deeds, 347:184, 185].

1852, March 6: as yeoman of Hampton, he bought one–sixth of 2+a. in Hampton from Elizabeth F. Towle for $60.78; the same day he, with wife Mary A., gave back a $60.78 mortgage due in 2 yrs.; the mortgage was satisfied 13 Jan. 1853 [Rockingham Deeds, 348:173, 224].

1853, Jan. 13: he of Hampton, with wife Mary A., gave a $350 mortgage, due on demand, on 2+a. in Hampton, on the Portsmouth/Newburyport Road, to Jacob Brown [Rockingham Deeds, 351:276].

3371. MAMR 87:205.
3372. MADR 204:174.
3373. Strafford Probate, 50:274.
3374. *Ibid.*, 67:101; file 846, 847.

June 11: as yeoman of Hampton, he bought one–sixth of 2+a. in Hampton from Daniel F. Towle for $60.78 [Rockingham Deeds, 356:113].

1855, March 5: Olive E. Watson ("Nath'l" written in the margin) of Hampton bought 1a. in Seabrook from [brother–in–law] John P. Dow for $25 [Rockingham Deeds, 358:282].

March 22: as teacher of Hampton with wife Olive E., he petitioned to divide 10a. in Seabrook held in common with [Olive's brother–in–law] John P. Dow and [her mother] widow Elizabeth A. Walton; they received the middle $3\frac{1}{3}$a. [Rockingham Deeds, 365:231].

April 26: Olive E. Watson, wife of Nathaniel, of Hampton, bought 3+a. in Seabrook from [mother] Elizabeth A. Walton for $200. The same day Nathaniel Watson, with wife Olive E. "in her own right," sold 2a. in Seabrook to [her mother] Elizabeth A. Walton for $250 [Rockingham Deeds, 358:367; 368:243].

June 30: as yeoman of Hampton with wife Olive E., he gave a $50 mortgage, due in 60 days, on 6a. in Seabrook to Ger. L. Janvrin; the mortgage was discharged on 11 Aug. 1855 [Rockingham Deeds, 363:496].

Aug. 10: he of Hampton, with wife Olive E., gave a $200 mortgage, due 1 Dec. 1855, on 7a. in Seabrook to John J. Leavitt; [brother] George B. Watson witnessed; the mortgage was discharged on 10 Dec. 1856 [Rockingham Deeds, 362:491].

Children of Nathaniel West and first wife Mary A. (Hobbs) Watson, all born in Hampton, N.H.:

443. i. GEORGE BYRON[7] WATSON, b. 24 April 1847; m. ANNIE JANE ROBERTSON.

444. ii. CHARLES EDWIN WATSON, b. August 1850; m. HARRIET ____.

iii. HELEN ADA WATSON, b. 1 Nov. 1852 (calc.); d. 15 Nov. 1932 in Hampton, of liver cancer, hypertension, and chronic myocarditis, aged 80y 14d, single, res. on Mill Rd., $1\frac{1}{2}$ yrs. from Dorchester, Mass., bur. Cedar Grove Cem., Dorchester[3375]; in 1860 (aged 7, in school) and 1870 (aged 17, in school) censuses with [grandfather] Obed S. Hobbs, Hampton; res. in New York City, 1893.[3376]

Children of Nathaniel West and second wife Olive E. (Walton) Watson:

iv. HARRIET C. WATSON, b. Aug. 1856 in Hampton; in 1860 census with parents, aged 3; in 1900 census, 52 E. 31st St., New York City with M. E. Randolph, aged 43, b. 8/1856, single.

v. CAROLINE WATSON, b. 1858 in Hampton; in 1860 census with parents, aged 2.

vi. JOHN W. WATSON, b. 12 June 1860 in Boston, Mass.[3377]; m. (1) an unknown wife; m. (2) in South Hadley, Mass., 27 Oct. 1887, he 27, a merchant, of New York City, she 30, a dressmaker, of South Hadley,[3378] CLARA E.[9] DICKENSON, b. Sept. 1849 in Granby, Mass., dau. of Joseph[8] (*Joseph*[7–6], *Nehemiah*[5–4–3–2], *Nathaniel*[1]) and Clarissa (Ball) Dickenson.[3379] In 1860 census with parents as an unnamed son, aged 1/12; 1900 census, Cam-

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3375. NHDR.

3376. *History of Hampton*, 753.

3377. MABR 134:65.

3378. MAMR 380:32.

3379. See Elinor V. Smith, *Descendants of Nathaniel Dickenson* (Dickenson Family Association, 1978), 465.

bridge, Mass., John W. aged 39, b. 6/1860, millinery dealer, rented house at 24 Magazine St., mar. 13 yrs., Clara D. aged 50, b. 9/1849, no children.

445. vii. EUGENE WATSON, b. 7 Dec. 1864 in Marblehead, Mass.; m. MARGARET A. ALEXANDER.

viii. OLIVE E. WATSON, b. Dec. 1867 in Boston, Mass.; in 1870 census with [grandmother] Elizabeth A. Walton, Seabrook, N.H., aged 2; in 1900 census, 103 Essex St., Salem, Mass., with Matthew Leach, aged 32, b. 12/1867, single, school teacher.

310. LILLIAS C.[6] WATSON (*Jeremiah F.*[5], *Benjamin*[4], *William*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Jeremiah F. [157] and Hannah D. (Hall) Watson, was born 21 December 1824 in Barrington, New Hampshire.[3380] The date, after the 1891 census, and place of her death have not been learned.

She married in Rochester, New York, on 29 September 1860,[3381] **WILLIAM LEWIS LAWRENCE[6] WOODS** (*William Larnard*[5], *David*[4], *John*[3], *Nathaniel*[2], *Samuel*[1]), who was born 17 June 1823 in Henniker, New Hampshire,[3382] son of William Larnard and Betsey D. (Dutton) Woods. He died 10 November 1900 in Port Hope, Ontario, Canada.[3383]

Lillias lived in Barrington from her birth in 1824 until 1849, when she moved to Dover, residing there during 1850. By 1853 she had removed to Wilmington, Delaware, where she was employed as a teacher in the public schools until her marriage in 1860. By 1864 she and William had moved to Port Hope, Ontario, Canada, where she lived at least to 1891, and he to his death in 1900.

Census Records

1830: Barrington, N.H.: Lillias with parents [1F (5–10)].

1840: Barrington, N.H.: Lillias with parents [1F (15–20)].

1850: Dover, N.H.: Lillias aged 27, no RE, alone.

1860: Wilmington, Del.: Lillias aged 34, teacher in public school, no RE, PP=$2,500; living in hotel.

1871: Port Hope, Durham Co., Ontario, Canada: William L. Woods aged 48, machinist; Lillias aged 46; Baptists.

1881: Port Hope, Durham Co., Ontario, Canada: William L. L. Woods aged 58, machinist; Lillias C. aged 55; Baptists.

1891: Port Hope, Durham Co., Ontario, Canada: William L. L. Woods aged 67, machinist; Lillias aged 65; Baptists.

1901: [Lillias not found]

Lillias Watson was a singlewoman of Wilmington, Delaware, on

3380. Barrington TRs, 1:798.

3381. NEHGR 64(1910):210.

3382. *Ibid.;* Leander W. Cogswell, *History of the Town of Henniker* (Concord, N.H.: Republican Press Association, 1880), 799; NHBR, says January, not June.

3383. NEHGR 64(1910):210.

31 August 1853 when she bought rights to her father's estate and to his homestead farm in Barrington, New Hampshire, from her brother Daniel H. Watson for $400.[3384] She was of Wilmington on 6 September 1853 when she was named as an heir of her father Jeremiah F. Watson and of her brother Timothy W. Watson.[3385]

Child of William Lewis Lawrence and Lillias C. (Watson) Woods:

i. MARIA D. WOODS[7], b. ca. 1864 in Port Hope, Ont.; in 1871 (aged 7, in school), 1881 (aged 17, in school), and 1891 (aged 27) censuses with parents.

311. GEORGE PARY[6] WATSON (*Jeremiah F.*[5], *Benjamin*[4], *William*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Jeremiah F. [157] and Hannah D. (Hall) Watson, was born 23 December 1828 in Barrington, New Hampshire.[3386]. He died 3 January 1911 in Berwick, Maine, of valvular heart disease, aged 83 years and 11 days, a widower, retired,[3387] and was buried with his wife in the Evergreen Cemetery, on Pine Hill.[3388]

He married in Dover, New Hampshire, on 17 April 1847,[3389] intention recorded there on 28 March 1847,[3390] **ELIZABETH MARY THOMPSON**, who was born 1 January 1826 (calc.) in Lee, New Hampshire, daughter of Stephen and Hannah (Jones) Thompson. She died on 20 October 1909 in Berwick, of uremia, aged 83 years, 9 months, and 20 days, and was buried in the Evergreen Cemetery.[3391]

George Pary Watson, a moulder, farmer, and dyer, resided in Barrington from his birth in 1828 at least until 1850. He was living in Holyoke, Massachusetts, during 1853 but had returned to Dover, New Hampshire, by 1860 and lived there until 1869. The next year he moved back to Barrington, but soon moved again to Somersworth, where he resided from at least 1874 to some time after 1900. He moved finally to Berwick, Maine, and lived there from 1909 to his death in 1911.

He was of Lee on 13 March 1858 when he bought [his uncle] Solomon Cate's homestead farm and buildings in Dover on the road to Rochester over Garrison Hill from [his aunt] Lillas Cate for $3,000.[3392]

3384. Strafford Deeds, 213:283.
3385. Strafford Probate, file 846, 847.
3386. Barrington TRs, 1:798.
3387. MEVR.
3388. *Burial Inscriptions of Berwick*, 106.
3389. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*, XVII:2, 26 April 1847.
3390. *Dover Annual Report (1930)*, 323.
3391. MEVR; *Burial Inscriptions of Berwick*, 106.
3392. Strafford Deeds, 223:505.

He was of Holyoke on 6 September 1853 when he was named as an heir and executor to the estates of his father Jeremiah F. Watson and of his brother Timothy W. Watson.[3393] In July 1859 and in 1865 he was a farmer living on Garrison Hill, Dover.[3394] In 1874 he was living in a house on West Green Street in Great Falls (Somersworth); in 1876 he worked in the dye house on Market Street, Great Falls, "near the bridge," and lived on Winter Street.[3395]

Census Records

1830: Barrington, N.H.: George with parents [one of 3M (0–5)].

1840: Barrington, N.H.: George with parents [1M (10–15)].

1850: Barrington, N.H.: George P. with parents, aged 22, moulder; Elizabeth M. aged 24.

1860: Dover, N.H.: George P. aged 32, farmer, RE=$5,000, PP=$425; Mary E. aged 32; also listed, [aunt] Lilias Cate aged 74.

1870: Barrington, N.H.: George P. aged 42, farmer, RE=$6,000, PP=$1,000; Mary E. aged 42.

1880: Somersworth (Great Falls), N.H.: "Geo. P." aged 52, dyer; Mary E. aged 54.

1900: Somersworth, N.H.: George P. aged 73, b. 12/1826, rented house; mar. 54 yrs.; Mary E. aged 74, b. 1/1826, 11 children, 7 living.

Children of George Pary and Elizabeth Mary (Thompson) Watson:[3396]

446. i. GEORGE E.[7] WATSON, b. June 1847 in Barrington, N.H.; m. NELLIE CROOK.

ii. MARY E. WATSON, b. 1854 (calc.) in Dover, N.H.; m. in Somersworth, N.H., 27 Dec. 1874, she 21, he 29, a carpenter, both of Great Falls,[3397] EDWIN R. MANSON, b. 1845 (calc.) in Limerick, Maine, son of Samuel and Eliza R. (____) Manson. Mary E. in 1860 (aged 6, in school) and 1870 (aged 16, in school) censuses with parents. No record of children has been found.

447. iii. JEREMIAH F. WATSON, b. July 1857 in Dover; m. ORINDA ESTHER DOE.

iv. EDWARD A. WATSON, b. 19 Nov. 1860 (calc.) in Barrington; d. 31 Oct. 1928 in Berwick, Maine, of cancer of the intestines, aged 67y 11m 12d, single, a shoemaker[3398]; in 1870 (aged 9, in school), 1880 (aged 19, works in cotton mill) and 1900 (aged 39, b. 12/1860, day laborer) censuses with parents.

v. DANIEL M. WATSON, b. 17 July 1863 (calc.) in Dover; d. 28 Nov. 1903 in Berwick, of Bright's disease, aged 40y 4m 11d, single,[3399] bur. Evergreen Cem.[3400]; in 1870 (aged 5, in school), 1880 (aged 16, in school), and 1900 (aged 36, b. 7/1863, illiterate) censuses with parents.

vi. FREDERIC E. F. WATSON, b. 12 Feb. 1866 in Barrington; d. 13 March 1952 in South Berwick, Maine, of coronary occlusion, aged 86, single, a furniture

3393. Strafford Probate, file 846, 847.
3394. *Dover Directory (1859)*; *Dover Directory (1865)*.
3395. *Dover/Rochester Directory (1871–76)*.
3396. Four additional children died young – per 1900 census.
3397. NHMR.
3398. MEVR.
3399. *Ibid.*
3400. *Burial Inscriptions of Berwick*, 106.

dealer in his own business[3401]; in 1870 (aged 4), 1880 (aged 14, in school), and 1900 (aged 34, b. 2/1866, shoe factory cutter) censuses with parents.

448. vii. JULIUS P. WATSON, b. 24 Nov. 1869 in Barrington; m. (1) NORA SULLIVAN, (2) MARY ELIZABETH (CHADWICK) WINGATE, (3) ELIZABETH M. SMITH.

312. GILBERT L.[6] WATSON (*Jeremiah F.*[5], *Benjamin*[4], *William*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Jeremiah F. [157] and Hannah D. (Hall) Watson, was born 16 August 1835 in Barrington, New Hampshire.[3402] He died 4 April 1921 in Lynn, Massachusetts, of arteriosclerosis and dementia, aged 85 years, 7 months, and 19 days, widowed, a resident of 27 Bedford Street, having lived 50 years in the city.[3403]

He married, first, about 1857, **CLARA A.[9] BATCHELDER** (*Gilman S.*[8], *Samuel*[7], *John*[6], *Samuel*[5–4], *Nathaniel*[3–2], *Stephen*[1]), who was born 1 March 1840 in Nottingham, New Hampshire,[3404] daughter of Gilman S. and Clara (Batchelder) Batchelder. She died 29 December 1862 in Northwood, New Hampshire, of consumption, aged 22 years, 9 months, and 28 days.[3405]

Gilbert was 32, a shoemaker, of Manchester, New Hampshire, when he married there, second, on 11 November 1867, by Rev. A. W. Wallace, **ABBIE E. (FURNALD) BOODY,** aged 33, of Manchester.[3406] She was born during September 1832 (calc.) in Northwood, daughter of Timothy and Rebecca (____) Furnald, and widow of CHARLES H. BOODY (1829-1863).[3407] She died on 2 September 1883 in Lynn, of paralysis, aged 52 years and 11 months.[3408] No record of children with his second wife has been found.

Census Records

1840: Barrington, N.H.: Gilbert with parents [one of 2M (5–10)].

1850: Barrington, N.H.: Gilbert L. with parents, aged 16, farmer and in school.

1860: Northwood, N.H.: Gilbert L. aged 24, cordwainer, no RE or PP; Clarsie A. aged 20.

1870: Northwood, N.H.: Gilbert L. aged 34, works in shoe factory, no RE, no PP; Abbie E. aged 38; also listed, 3 Boody children [Abbie's by her first husband].

1900: [not found]

Gilbert L. Watson was a farmer and a shoemaker. He lived in Barrington from his birth in 1835 until 1855, when he moved to Northwood, where he lived at least to 1864. He resided in Manchester during 1867

3401. *Ibid.*
3402. Barrington TRs, 1:815.
3403. MADR (1921) 40:411.
3404. *Batchelder Genealogy*, 253–254.
3405. NHDR.
3406. NHMR.
3407. *Ibid.*; NHDR.
3408. NHDR.

before moving back to Northwood by 1870. He removed finally to Lynn, Massachusetts, where he lived for the rest of his life, from 1871 to 1921.

As a minor of Barrington he was named as an heir of his father Jeremiah F. Watson and of his brother Timothy W. Watson on 6 September 1853.[3409] Northwood town records indicate that Gilbert loaned $200 to the town on 12 June 1863 during the Civil War.[3410]

Children of Gilbert L. and first wife Clara A. (Batchelder) Watson, both born in Northwood, N.H.:

i. LILLA A.[7] WATSON, b. 1858 (calc.); m. in Lynn, Mass., 30 Dec. 1876, she 18, he 19, a shoemaker, both of Lynn,[3411] HARRY A. YOUNG, b. 1857 (calc.) in Newport, N.H., son of James A. and Henrietta (____) Young. Lilla A. in 1860 (aged 1) and 1870 (aged 11, in school) censuses with parents. No record of children found.

ii. CLARA F. WATSON, b. 12 July 1862; died young, not in 1870 census.

313. ELIAS M.[6] WATSON (*Jeremiah F.*[5], *Benjamin*[4], *William*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Jeremiah F. [157] and Hannah D. (Hall) Watson, was born 27 March 1841 in Barrington, New Hampshire.[3412] He died during 1932 in St. Joseph, Missouri, and was buried in the Mt. Mora Cemetery there.[3413]

He married in Rochester, New Hampshire, on 18 January 1862,[3414] **MARY ANN PEARL**, whose parentage has not been learned. She was born during September 1845 in Maine, died during 1941 in St. Joseph, and was buried in the Mt. Mora Cemetery with her husband.[3415]

Elias M. Watson was variously a shoemaker, a sewing machine agent, a real estate broker and an electric piano dealer. He resided in Barrington from his birth in 1841 until some time after 1863. By 1870 he and his family had removed to St. Joseph, Missouri, where they resided for the rest of their lives, he to 1932, and his widow to 1941.

As a minor of Barrington he was named as an heir of his father Jeremiah F. Watson and of his brother Timothy W. Watson on 6 September 1853.[3416]

3409. Strafford Probate, file 846, 847.
3410. Northwood TRs, 3:512, dated 4 March 1864.
3411. MAMR 280:231.
3412. Barrington TRs, 1:815.
3413. M. M. Downs and M. M. Thompson, "Mt. Mora Cemetery, Buchanon County, St. Joseph, Missouri" (typescript at FHL, 1975) [hereinafter Mt. Mora Cemetery], 91.
3414. NHMR.
3415. Mt. Mora Cemetery, 91; gravestone says birth was 1846.
3416. Strafford Probate, file 846, 847.

Census Records

1850: Barrington, N.H.: "Ellis M." with parents, aged 9, in school.

1860: Barrington, N.H.: Elias M. with mother, aged 19, shoemaker and in school.

1870: St. Joseph, Mo.: Ward 2: Elias M. aged 29, sewing machine agent, no RE, no PP; Mary A. aged 23.

1880: St. Joseph, Mo.: Levee St.: Elias M. aged 39, machine agent; Mary A. aged 33.

1900: St. Joseph, Mo.: Elias M. aged 59, b. 3/1841, real estate broker; owned house free at 208 Dewey Ave.; mar. 39 yrs.; Mary A. aged 55, b. 9/1845, 5 children, 3 living.

1910: St. Joseph, Mo.: Elias aged 68, dealer–electric pianos, his own business; owned house at 608 Dewey Ave.; mar. 48 yrs.; Mary aged 63, 5 children, 3 living.

1920: St. Joseph, Mo.: Elias M. aged 78,occupation = "none"; owned house free at 608 Dewey Ave.; Mary A. aged 73.

Children of Elias M. and Mary Ann (Pearl) Watson:

449. i. WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON[7] WATSON, b. June 1863 in Barrington, N.H.; m. BESSIE ____.

ii. (CHILD) WATSON, b. say 1865; died young.

iii. DANIEL E. WATSON, b. May 1872 in St. Joseph, Mo.; m. there 1 May 1901, both of St. Joseph,[3417] LOUISE BARTLING; divorced 30 Oct. 1902 in St. Joseph, both of that city.[3418] Daniel E. in 1880 (aged 8, in school), 1900 (aged 28, b. 5/1872, single, box maker), 1910 (aged 36, divorced, box maker – candy factory), and 1920 (aged 46, divorced, box maker in factory) censuses with parents. No children.

iv. LULAH P. WATSON, b. ca. 1878 in St. Joseph.; m. there 17 May 1899, both of St. Joseph,[3419] OSCAR F. RIEMER, b. ca. 1879, in Nebraska. Lula in 1880 census with parents, aged 2; 1910 census, St. Joseph, Oscar Riemer at 608 Dewey Ave. with her parents, aged 31, salesman–wholesale dry good; mar. 10 yrs., Lula aged 30, no children; 1920 census, St. Joseph, Oscar F. Riemer at 608 Dewey Ave. with her parents, aged 41, manager–auto company; Lula aged 40, [nephew] Leroy Riemer [Watson], aged 11, also listed.

v. ARTHUR WATSON, b. 1881 in St. Joseph; d. there 1884; bur. with parents in Mt. Mora Cem.[3420]

314. RICHARD BENJAMIN[6] WATSON (*Abigail*[5], *Benjamin*[4], *William*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Abigail Watson [158] by an unknown father, was born about 1832 in Barrington, New Hampshire. The date and place of his death have not been learned.

There is no record to indicate that he married; however, he had a child with **OLIVE WILEY**, whose parentage has not been learned. She

3417. Marriage Records, Buchanan County, Missouri [FHL film 1,004,809], "Q":155.
3418. *Ibid.*, "R":335.
3419. *Ibid.*, [FHL film 1,004,808], "O":255.
3420. Mt. Mora Cemetery, 91.

was born say 1835, and the date and place of her death have not been learned.

Richard Benjamin Watson lived in Barrington from his birth until 1849, when he moved to Dover, where he resided at least to 1859. He was a farmer.

His aunt Lucy S. Watson, in her will dated 15 October 1839 and proved 21 January 1840, bequeathed four acres in Barrington for his mother Abigail Watson's use during her lifetime, to revert thereafter to Lucy's nephew, Abigail's son Richard Benjamin Watson.[3421] [His first cousin] Nathaniel Watson of Barrington was appointed guardian of Richard Benjamin Watson, minor under 14 of Barrington, on 21 March 1844; [his uncles] Jeremiah F. Watson and Jacob K. Watson, both of Barrington, were sureties.[3422] Nathaniel Watson, as his guardian, sold four acres in Barrington to [his uncle] Jeremiah F. Watson for $50 on 14 September 1844; [his aunt] Lillias Watson witnessed.[3423] In July 1859 Richard worked at Mechanics' Mill and lived on Charles Street, Dover.[3424]

Census Records
1840: [not found]
1850: Dover, N.H.: Richard with David Gage, aged 18, farmer.
1860: [not found]

Child of Richard Benjamin and Olive (Wiley) Watson:

i. GEORGIANNA[7] WATSON, b. 1850 (calc.); m. in Newmarket, N.H., 26 Nov. 1869, she 19, he 25, a laborer, both of Newmarket,[3425] RUEL SEEKINS.

315. DESDEMONA[6] WATSON (*Elias[5], Ahimeaz[4], William[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Elias [158] and Nancy (Gregg) Watson, was born during September 1826 in Boston, Massachusetts. The date, after 1900, and place of her death have not been learned.

She was 26, of Charlestown, when she married in Boston, on 26 March 1851, as his third wife, **DEXTER[8] PEABODY** (*Frederick[7], Jedediah[6], John[5], David[4], John[3], Francis[2], John[1]*), aged 35, a stonecutter, of Charlestown.[3426] He was born 15 January 1815 in Charlestown, Massachusetts,[3427] and died 1 September 1853 in Boston, by accident, aged

3421. Strafford Probate, 56:146.
3422. *Ibid.*, 50:274.
3423. Strafford Deeds, 194:347.
3424. *Dover Directory (1859).*
3425. NHMR.
3426. MAMR 56:54.
3427. Selim Hobart Peabody, *Peabody (Paybody, Pabody, Pabodie) Genealogy* (Boston, Mass.: Charles H. Pope, 1909) [hereinafter *Peabody Genealogy*], 96–97, 199.

38,[3428] son of Frederick and Rebecca (Carter) (Edwards) Peabody. He had married twice before, JANE S. CAMPBELL and MARTHA JANE TARBOX.[3429]

Desdemona resided in Boston for some time after her birth in 1826. Her family had moved to Charlestown by 1830, was back in Boston during 1837, but returned to Charlestown, living there in 1850 and 1851, and for some time thereafter. She lived in Lowell during 1860, and in Dover, New Hampshire, during 1900.

Census Records

1830: Charlestown, Mass.: Desdamona with parents [one of 2F (0–5)].

1840: [not found]

1850: Charlestown, Mass.: Desdamona with [her mother] Nancy Watson, aged 25.

1860: Lowell, Mass.: Desdamond Peabody aged 30, tailoress; also listed, Jane E. Watson aged 28, nurse [identity or relationship unknown].

1900: Dover, N.H.: Desdamona Peabody aged 73, b. 9/1826, widowed, 1 child, not living; rented house at 38 Second St.; also listed, brother Leonard A. Watson.

Child of Desdemona Watson with an unknown father, possibly Dexter Peabody:

i. WILLIAM A.[7] WATSON, b. Oct. 1848 (calc.) in Boston, Mass.; d. there 14 April 1865, of dropsy, single, aged 17y 6m, surname Peabody, father Dexter[3430]; in 1850 census with mother, aged 2, surname Watson.

316. LEONARD A.[6] WATSON (*Elias*[5], *Ahimeaz*[4], *William*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Elias [160] and Nancy (Gregg) Watson, was born during March 1837 (calc.) in Boston, Massachusetts. He died 31 December 1916 in Chelsea, Maine, at the National Soldiers Home, aged 79 years, widowed, a shoemaker.[3431]

He was 30, a laborer, of Boston, when he married there, first, on 2 March 1871, **CATHARINE CURLEY**, aged 19, of Boston.[3432] She was born there during 1851 (calc.), daughter of Hugh and Mary A. (____) Curley. No record of children has been found. They were soon divorced, though no record has been found, as she married, second, in Boston, on 4 January 1877, GEORGE VINSON; she was 24, and he was 31, a shoemaker.[3433] The date and place of her death have not been learned.

Leonard married, second, about 1880, **ANGIE M. FINGERSON**, who was born during 1854 (calc.) in Boston, daughter of John and Sarah A.

3428. MADR 77:64.
3429. *Peabody Genealogy*, 199.
3430. MADR 185:52.
3431. MEVR.
3432. MAMR 237:32.
3433. *Ibid.*, 291:2.

(McIntyre) Fingerson. She died 23 September 1894 in Newton Junction, New Hampshire, of consumption, aged 40 years.[3434]

He married, third, in Dover, New Hampshire, on 24 February 1896, **EDNA MAY RAILLIGH**; he was 56, a shoemaker, and she was 36, both widowed and both of Dover.[3435] Edna was born during 1860 (calc.) in Boston. The date, probably before the 1900 census, and place of her death and her parentage have not been learned. No record of children with his third wife has been found.

Leonard A. Watson was a shoemaker and a railroad brakeman. He resided for some time after his birth in Boston during 1837. As a boy he was sent to Barrington, where he lived from 1850 to at least 1860. After serving four years in the Army during the Civil War, he resided again in Boston, during 1871, and in Dover, New Hampshire, during 1876. By 1884 he had moved to Lawrence, Massachusetts. He moved again to Newton, New Hampshire, living there from 1890 to 1894, then moved back to Dover, where he lived from 1896 to some time after 1900. At the end of his life, he was in the soldiers' home in Chelsea, Maine.

During the Civil War he served as a private in Company A, 17th Massachusetts Infantry, 5 July 1861 to January 1863, and again in Company G, 8th Maine Infantry, 5 October 1863 to August 1865; he was wounded twice, once by gunshot in the right arm, and, in 1890, was "suffering pains from both wounds."[3436]

In 1876 he was a brakeman on the Boston & Maine Railroad, living on East Brick Street, near Hurd, in Dover, New Hampshire.[3437]

Census Records

1840: [not found]

1850: Barrington, N.H.: Leonard with [uncle] Jacob K. Watson, aged 12, in school.

1860: Barrington, N.H.: Leonard with [aunt] Hannah Watson, aged 23, shoemaker.

1870–1880: [not found]

1900: Dover, N.H.: 38 Second St.: Leonard A. with sister Desdamona Peabody, aged 65, b. 3/1835, widowed, shoemaker.

Child of Leonard A. and second wife Angie M. (Fingerson) Watson:

i. ANGIE M.[7] WATSON, b. 20 April 1884 (calc.) in Lawrence, Mass.; d. there on 31 July 1884, of consumption, aged 3m 11d.[3438]

3434. NHDR.
3435. NHMR.
3436. *Maine Military History*, 531; 1890 census, Newton, N.H.
3437. *Dover/Rochester Directory (1871–76)*.
3438. MADR 355:232.

317. EDWIN M.[6] WATSON (*Daniel T.[5], Ahimeaz[4], William[3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), son of Daniel T. [161] and Sarah Ann (Pearl) Watson, was born during 1839 (calc.) in Barrington, New Hampshire. He died 3 June 1894 in Stow, Massachusetts, of phthisis pulmonalis, aged 55 years.[3439]

He married, first, about 1858, **MARY ANN SMART**, who was born on 28 June 1838 (calc.) in Newmarket, New Hampshire. daughter of Samuel and Abigail (Towle) Smart. She died 27 May 1884 in Groton, Massachusetts, of consumption, aged 45 years, 10 months, and 29 days,[3440] and was buried in the Perley Young Cemetery, Newmarket.[3441]

Edwin was 49, a station agent, of Stow, when he married there, second, on 18 January 1888, **ELIZA A. (BENSON) AUSTIN**, aged 49, of Stow.[3442] She was born during 1838 (calc.) in West Hollis, Maine, daughter of James and Sarah (Linscott) Benson. She married, third, in Stow, on 14 March 1897,[3443] JOSEPH G. GILPATRICK. The date and place of her death have not been learned. Edwin and Eliza had no children.

Edwin M. Watson resided in Barrington for some time after his birth in 1839. He is not again noted in records until 1860, when he was resident in Newmarket, where he lived at least to 1867. He lived in Boston during 1869 and in Groton, Massachusetts, from 1878 to 1884. He returned to Boston during 1885 and soon after removed to Stow, where he lived from 1888 to his death in 1894. He was a farmer, a station agent, and an expressman.

Census Records

1850–1860: [Edwin not found]

1850: Newmarket, N.H.: Mary A. with father, aged 12, in school.

1870: [not found]

1880: Groton, Mass.: Edwin aged 41, farmer; Mary A. aged 41.

He was of Boston on 4 April 1870 when he, with his wife Mary Ann, sold 25 acres in Durham next to his other land, except for the three–acre "Bracket Lot," to John W. Smart and Robert Burnham, both of Newmarket, for $1,800.[3444]

Children of Edwin M. and first wife Mary Ann (Smart) Watson, first four born in Newmarket, N.H.:

i. SAMUEL S.[7] WATSON, b. 1 May 1860[3445]; in 1880 census with parents, aged 18, in school.

3439. *Ibid.*, 446:377.
3440. MAMR 356:89.
3441. Gravestone.
3442. MAMR 389:253.
3443. *Ibid.*, 470:381.
3444. Strafford Deeds, 248:558.
3445. NHBR.

ii. GORDON T. WATSON, b. 10 March 1862; d. 4 March 1864 in Newmarket, aged 1y 11m 24d, bur. in Perley Young Cem.[3446]

iii. CHARLES HERBERT WATSON, b. 1866 (calc.); m. in Newton, Mass., 1 Jan. 1896, he 30, a cook, of Boston, she 25, of Newton,[3447] SYLVINA BRIGHAM RANDALL, b. 1870 (calc.) in Boston, Mass., dau. of William and Sarah J. (Brigham) Randall. Charles H. in 1880 census with parents, aged 14, in school. No record of children has been found.

450. iv. MARY ABBY WATSON, b. 1 Sept. 1867; m. ALBERT W. ACHORN.

v. SARAH LIZZIE WATSON, b. 24 July 1869 in Boston[3448]; d. there 30 April 1885, of consumption, aged 15y 9m 15d, res. at 30 Codman Park [3449]; in 1880 census with parents, aged 10, in school.

vi. EDWIN WATSON, b. 26 Sept. 1878 in Groton, Mass.[3450]; in 1880 census with parents, aged 1.

318. JOHN[6] WATSON (*William*[5–4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of William [162] and Margaret (Holbrook) Watson, was born 28 June 1832 (calc.) in Bridgewater, Massachusetts. He died 18 February 1906 in Halifax, Massachusetts, of mitral insufficiency and nephritis, aged 73 years, 7 months, and 20 days, a shoemaker, widowed, a resident of Elm Street.[3451]

He was 21, his occupation "boots," of Stoughton, Massachusetts, when he married there, first, on 23 May 1855, **ELLEN AUGUSTA[3] ALDEN** (*Lysander*[2], *Seth*[1]), aged 16, of Stoughton.[3452] She was born there on 23 January 1840 (calc.), daughter of Lysander and Louisa H. (Ross) Alden. She died there on 13 July 1859, of anemia, aged 19 years, 5 months, and 20 days.[3453]

John was 26, a booter, of Stoughton, when he married there, second, on 3 July 1860, **LYDIA E.[3] LYON** (*Obadiah*[2–1]), aged 25, of Halifax.[3454] She was born 4 September 1834 (calc.) in Halifax, daughter of Obadiah and Sally (Paddock) Lyon. She died there on 22 January 1898, of apoplexy, aged 63 years, 4 months, and 18 days.[3455]

John Watson resided in Bridgewater from his birth in 1832 until 1838. By 1840 his family moved to Stoughton, where he lived from 1840 to 1860, when he moved to Halifax, living there until some time after 1877. He resided in Randolph during 1880, but returned to Halifax by 1893, and lived there for the rest of his life, to 1906. He was a bootmaker.

3446. Gravestone.
3447. MAMR 461:315.
3448. MABR 216:115.
3449. MADR 366:127.
3450. MABR 296:96.
3451. MADR (1906) 43:296.
3452. MAMR 88:215.
3453. MADR 130:183.
3454. MAMR 136:234, 245 – also Abington record.
3455. MADR 482:649.

Census Records

1840: Stoughton, Mass.: John with parents [1M (5–10)].

1850: [not found]

1860: Halifax, Mass.: John aged 26, booter, RE= $600, PP=$150; Lydia aged 25.

1865–Mass.: Halifax, Mass.: John aged 30, bootmaker, b. Stoughton; Lydia aged 30, b. in Halifax; also listed, [father] William Watson aged 75, and [mother] Margaret Watson aged 60; next to [brother] Daniel Watson.

1870: Halifax, Mass.: John aged 34, bootmaker, RE=$2,000, PP=$600; Lydia E. aged 34; also listed, [his mother] Margaret Watson aged 60.

1880: Randolph, Mass.: John aged 45, works in boot factory; Lydia aged 45.

1900: Halifax, Mass.: John aged 53, b. 6/1834, laborer, widowed, rented house on Furnace St., living alone.

Child of John and first wife Ellen A. (Alden) Watson:

451. i. EMMA FRANCES[7] WATSON, b. 8 Sept. 1858 in Stoughton, Mass.; m. DAVID F. SANFORD.

Children of John and second wife Lydia E. (Lyon) Watson, both born in Halifax, Mass.:

ii. WILLIAM H. WATSON, b. 24 Jan. 1871[3456]; d. 3 Jan. 1899 in Halifax, of influenza, aged 27y 11m 10d, shoemaker, married [3457]; m. in East Bridgewater, Mass., 17 June 1893, he 22, a box nailer, she 17, both of Halifax,[3458] MARY H. PERKINS, b. 1 May 1876 in Abington, Mass.,[3459] dau. of Andrew J. and Mary E. (Parris) Perkins. "Wm H." in 1880 census with parents, aged 9; 1900 census, Halifax, Mary H. Watson aged 24, b. 5/1876, farmer, owned farm free, widowed, no children, 3 boarders also listed.

452. iii. ELLEN A. WATSON, b. Sept. 1874; m. FRANK A. CHAMBERLAIN.

319. NATHANIEL[6] WATSON (*Fenton*[5], *Nathaniel*[4], *William*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Fenton [163] and Anna (Butman) Watson, was born during 1834 (calc.) in Salem, Massachusetts. The date, after 1880, and place of his death have not been learned.

He was 24, a clerk, of Charlestown, Massachusetts, when he married there, first, on 16 August 1860, by Rev. George Bowles, **ELLEN S. JENNINGS**, aged 25, of Charlestown.[3460] She was born during 1835 (calc.) in Halifax, Nova Scotia, daughter of John and Rebecca (____) Jennings. The date and place of her death have not been learned.

3456. MABR 233:444.
3457. MADR 494:175.
3458. MAMR 434:555.
3459. MABR 278:296.
3460. MAMR 136:61.

Nathaniel married, second, in Providence, Rhode Island, on 30 April 1876, he of Brooklyn, New York, she of Grafton, New Hampshire,[3461] **ALSEA ANN**[3] **ALDRICH**, called "Elsie," who was born 29 October 1848 in Grafton,[3462] daughter of George[2] (*Jonathan*[1]) and Alsea (Reed) (Sanders) Aldrich. The date and place of her death have not been learned. No record of children with his second wife has been found.

Nathaniel Watson resided in Salem from his birth in 1834 at least until 1850. He lived in Charlestown during 1860 before moving to Brooklyn, New York, where he lived from 1863 to some time after 1880. He was a clerk, a bookkeeper, and a flour dealer.

Census Records

1840: [not found]

1850: Salem, Mass., Ward 3: Nathaniel with parents, aged 16, in school.

1860: Charlestown, Mass.: Nathaniel aged 25, bookkeeper, no RE, no PP; Ellen S. aged 25, b. Halifax, N.S.

1880: Brooklyn, N.Y.:395 Flatbush Ave.: Nathaniel aged 45, flour dealer; Elsie A. aged 31.

Children of Nathaniel and first wife Ellen S. (Jennings) Watson, both born in Brooklyn, N.Y.:

i. NELLIE S.[7] WATSON, b. 1863; in 1880 census with father, aged 17.

ii. ETHEL J. WATSON, b. 29 April 1873 (calc.); d. 4 Oct. 1888 in Grafton, N.H., of pneumonia, aged 15y 5m 5d[3463]; in 1880 census with father, aged 8, in school.

320. JOHN H.[6] **WATSON** (*Seth*[5], *Benjamin*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Seth [170] and Lydia A. (Horne) Watson, was born 4 June 1853 (calc.) in Dover, New Hampshire. He died there on 18 May 1936, of generalized arteriosclerosis, aged 81 years, 11 months, and 14 days, widowed, a retired farmer, and was buried in the Pine Hill Cemetery.[3464] A farmer, he resided in his family homestead at 165 Payne Street, near Mt. Pleasant, Dover, his entire life, from 1854 to 1936.

He was 25, of Dover, when he married there, first, on 8 June 1879, by C. A. Towne, **IDA A.**[3] **CANAVAN** (*Martin H.*[2], *John*[1]), aged 26, of Dover.[3465] She was born 1 March 1853 (calc.) in Moultonborough, New Hampshire, daughter of Martin H. and Clarice (Waldron) Canavan. She died 7 April 1909 in Dover at 165 Payne Street, of nervous shock following an operation, aged 56 years, 1 month, and 6 days; she had resided in

3461. Early town records of Grafton (Grafton County) N.H. [hereinafter Grafton TRs], 2:474; Marriage Records, Providence, R.I., 11:229.

3462. NHBR.

3463. NHDR.

3464. *Ibid.*

3465. NHMR.

town 51 years, having come from Moultonborough, and was buried in the Pine Hill Cemetery.[3466]

John married, second, in Dover, on 2 May 1912, **GRACE M.**[4] **(GETCHELL) SUTERMEISTER** (*Francis Ezekiel*[3], *Ezekiel*[2-1]); he was 57, a farmer, and she was 40, both of Dover.[3467] Grace was born 31 May 1877 (calc.) in Boscawen, New Hampshire, daughter of Francis Ezekiel and Mary E. (Whitney) Getchell, and widow of SAMUEL SUTERMEISTER. She died 17 July 1934 in Dover at 165 Payne Street, of cerebral hemorrhage, aged 57 years, 1 month, and 17 days; she had resided in town 25 years, having come from Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, and was buried in the Pine Hill Cemetery.[3468] John and Grace had no children.

In 1876 he was listed as a farmer boarding at his father's house on Payne Street.[3469] A 1914 biography relates that "John H. Watson, a prominent citizen and lifelong resident of the town of Dover, owns a valuable farm of 100 acres and carries on general farming and dairying. He was born in the house in which he still resides. ... John H. Watson attended the district schools in Dover in boyhood. Having no occasion to leave the homestead he has remained on it, continuing the agricultural industries of father and grandfather and making such improvements as he has deemed advisable. He occupies the old round log house built by an ancestor on a hardwood frame and it has sheltered eight [*sic*] generations of the family, often being repaired and remodeled but never changed to any great extent. This staunch old dwelling house remains as one of the landmarks of pioneer days in the county. ... Mrs. Watson is a member of the Baptist Church of Boston, Mass. Mr. Watson attended the M. E. church. He has always acted with the Republican party but has never accepted public office. He belongs to the A. O. W. W., to the Knights of Pythias and to the Royal Arcanum, all in Dover."[3470]

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1860: Ward 4: John H. with parents, aged 6, in school.
1870: Ward 4: John with parents, aged 16, in school.
1880: John H. with parents, aged 26, farmer; Ida aged 27.
1900: John H. aged 46, b. 6/1853, owned farm on Mt. Pleasant St., free; mar. 21 yrs.; Ida A. aged 47, b. 3/1853, 2 children, both living; also listed, mother Lidia A. Watson aged 76.
1920: John H. aged 55, farmer, owned farm on Watson Lane, free; Grace aged 42.

3466. NHDR.
3467. NHMR.
3468. NHDR.
3469. *Dover/Rochester Directory (1871–76).*
3470. *Strafford County*, 676–677.

Children of John H. and first wife Ida A. (Canavan) Watson, both born in Dover, N.H.:

453. i. ALICE LYDIA[7] WATSON, b. 25 Feb. 1882; m. FRED S. CAVERLY.
454. ii. ROBERT MARTIN WATSON, b. 26 July 1884; m. DORA M. HOBBY.

321. THOMAS E.[6] WATSON (*Seth*[5], *Benjamin*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Seth [170] and Lydia A. (Horne) Watson, was born 26 June 1857 (calc.) in Dover, New Hampshire. He died 8 October 1951 in Chelmsford, Massachusetts, of arteriosclerosis, aged 94 years, 3 months, and 12 days, widowed, a retired foreman at Lowell Bleachery, and a resident of 268 Billerica Street for the previous two years and one month.[3471]

He married, first, about 1878, **HANNAH RICKER SMALL**, who was born 9 August 1858 (calc.) in Madbury, New Hampshire,[3472] daughter of James E. and Hannah Elizabeth (____) Small. She died 22 December 1896 in Dover, of apoplexy, aged 38 years, 4 months, and 13 days, and was buried in the Pine Hill Cemetery.[3473]

Thomas was 40, a widowed overseer, of Dover, when he married there, second, on 12 April 1898, by Rev. I. W. Beard, **MARY E. GARDNER**, aged 28, of Dover.[3474] She was born there 28 January 1871 (calc.), daughter of James and Margaret (____) Gardner. She died on 10 May 1920 in Lowell, Massachusetts, of acute dilation of the heart, aged 49 years, 3 months, and 12 days, a resident of 907 Wilder Street.[3475] Thomas and Mary had no children.

Thomas E. Watson lived in Dover from his birth in 1857 until 1880, when he moved to Portsmouth, but by 1882 he was back in Dover, living there for some time after 1900. He had removed to Lowell, Massachusetts, by 1920 and lived there until 1949, when he moved last to Chelmsford, living there to his death in 1951. He was variously employed as a railroad hand, a printer, and later as overseer, first in a wood works, then in a bleachery.

Census Records

1860: Dover, N.H., Ward 4: Thomas E. with parents, aged 3.
1870: Dover, N.H., Ward 4: Thomas E. with parents, aged 12, in school.
1880: Portsmouth, N.H., 155 Market St.: Thomas E. aged 22, laborer; Hannah R. aged 21.
1900: Dover, N.H.: Thomas E. aged 42, b. 6/1857, overseer in pine works singeing room, owned house on Payne St., free; mar. 2 yrs.; Mary G. aged 29, b. 1/1871, no children.

3471. MADR (1951) 35:42.
3472. NHBR.
3473. NHDR; age at death calculates birth as 9 August 1858.
3474. NHMR.
3475. MADR (1920) 61:355.

Children of Thomas E. and Hannah Ricker (Small) Watson, all born in Dover, N.H.:

i. GERTRUDE E.[7] WATSON, b. 11 Jan. 1880[3476]; m. in Dover 11 Oct. 1899, she 20, he 29, a machinist, both of Dover,[3477] HOWARD L. WHITELEY, b. Dec. 1870 in Providence, R.I., son of Thomas F. and Rachel Whittaker (Trolland) Whiteley. Howard's brother William married Gertrude's aunt, Mary Watson, No. 322. Gertrude E. in 1880 census with parents, aged 5/12, b. Jan.; 1900 census, Dover, Howard L. Whiteley aged 29, b. 12/1870, machinist, rented house on Kirkland St., mar. 1 yr., Gertrude E. aged 20, b. 1/1880, no children.

ii. EDITH B. WATSON, b. 18 June 1882[3478]; d. 24 March 1883 in Dover, of lung fever, aged 9m 6d.[3479]

iii. MARTHA CAVERNO WATSON, b. 1 April 1887[3480]; d. 12 May 1888 in Dover, of whooping cough, aged 1y 1m 12d.[3481]

322. MARY[6] WATSON (*Seth*[5], *Benjamin*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Seth [170] and Lydia A. (Horne) Watson, was born 23 July 1859 in Dover, New Hampshire.[3482] The date, after her son's marriage in 1924, and place of her death have not been learned.

She was 25, of Dover, when she married there, on 22 October 1884, **WILLIAM E. WHITELEY**, aged 27, a clerk, of Dover.[3483] He was born during November 1841 in Providence, Rhode Island, son of Thomas F. and Rachel Whittaker (Trolland) Whiteley. The date, after 1924, and place of his death have not been learned. William's brother Howard married Mary's niece, Gertrude E. Watson [No. 321, i.]

Census Records
(all Dover, N.H.)

1860: Ward 4: Mary with parents, aged 1.

1870: Ward 4:Mary with parents, aged 10, in school.

1880: Mary with parents, aged 21, in school.

1900: William E. Whitely aged 58, b. 11/1841, bookkeeper, owned house, mortgaged; mar. 15 yrs.; Mary aged 40, b. 7/1859, 2 children, both living; next to [her brother] Thomas E. Watson.

Mary was a 1878 graduate of Dover High School.[3484] She resided in Dover from 1859 until 1924 and for some time thereafter.

3476. NHBR.
3477. NHMR.
3478. NHBR.
3479. NHDR.
3480. NHBR.
3481. NHDR.
3482. NHBR.
3483. NHMR.
3484. *Dover Annual Report (1893).*

Children of William E. and Mary (Watson) Whiteley, both born in Dover, N.H.:

i. THOMAS RUGGLES WHITELEY[7], b. 23 March 1893[3485]; m. (1) in Portsmouth, N.H., 5 Aug. 1924, he 31, in U. S. Navy there, she 34, candy maker of Dover,[3486] LAURA MANN; m. (2) in Portsmouth, 1 Jan. 1934, he 40, mariner of New London, Conn., she 41, bookkeeper of Boston,[3487] ANN E. (VENNARD) HARVEY; in 1900 census with parents, aged 7, b. 3/1893, in school 9 mos.

ii. ANNIE ELIZABETH WHITELEY, b. 14 Aug. 1895[3488]; in 1900 census with parents, aged 5, b. 8/1894.

323. CHARLES E.[6] WATSON (*Horace P.*[5], *Samuel*[4], *Benjamin*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Horace P. [172] and Betsey C. (Ham) Watson, was born 17 July 1834 in Dover, New Hampshire and died 4 March 1872 in Haverhill, Massachusetts.[3489]

He was 33, of Lynn, Massachusetts, when he married there, on 3 April 1868, **PAMELIA FLOOD**, who was born during 1846 (calc.) in Hollis, Maine.[3490] After Charles' death, Pamelia as "Millie" married in Haverhill, on 15 September 1878, LAMONT H. CHICK.[3491] The date and place of her death and her parentage have not been learned.

Census Records

1840: Dover, N.H.: Charles with parents [1M (5–10)].

1850: Dover, N.H.: Charles E. with parents, aged 14, in school.

1860: Dover, N.H.: Charles E. with parents, aged 26, painter.

1870: Dover, N.H.: Charles E. aged 36, shoemaker, no RE, PP=$200; Millie aged 24.

1870: Haverhill, Mass.: second listing, Charles E. aged 36, shoemaker, no RE, no PP; Pamelia aged 23, works in shoe factory.

Charles E. Watson, a painter and a shoemaker, lived in Dover from his birth in 1834 until 1860. He was resident in Rollinsford during his service in the Civil War, 1861 to 1864. By 1865 he had returned to Dover, living again with his father. He resided in Lynn, Massachusetts, during 1868, in Milton, New Hampshire, during 1869, and again in Dover during 1870. At the time of the census he moved again, to Haverhill, Massachusetts, where he lived from 1870 to his death in 1872.

Charles served in Company D, 2nd New Hampshire Infantry, during the Civil War. He enlisted and was mustered in 1 June 1861 as a private,

3485. NHBR.
3486. NHMR.
3487. *Ibid.*
3488. NHBR.
3489. Birth and death dates on gravestones, Pine Hill Cemetery, Dover, N.H.; *Soldiers and Sailors of New Hampshire*, 92.
3490. MAMR 208:219.
3491. MAMR 298:186.

aged 26 years, born in Dover, resident in Rollinsford; he was captured 26–29 June 1862 at Gaines Mills, Virginia, and paroled 5 August 1862; he was mustered out 21 June 1864.[3492] He was listed among the wounded at Williamsburg, Virginia, on 7 May 1862, in Company D, 2nd New Hampshire Infantry.[3493]

In July 1859 he was listed as a painter, boarding at 48 Locust Street with his father in Dover.[3494] In 1865, after his return from the war, he was working at Samuel P. Sayles' and again boarding with his father at 48 Locust Street.[3495]

Child of Charles E. and Pamelia (Flood) Watson:

i. BESSIE[7] WATSON, b. 1 April 1869 in Haverhill, Mass.[3496]; in both 1870 census listings with parents, aged 1.

324. CYRUS S.[6] WATSON (*Jonathan*[5–4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Jonathan [173] and Olive (Grace) Watson, was born 8 November 1821 in Scarborough, Maine.[3497] He died some time after 1900, probably in Houlton, Maine.

He married in Houlton, during 1847 (calc.), **SUSAN B. WARD**, whose parentage has not been learned. She was born there during June 1822 and died some time after 1900, probably in Houlton.

Census Records

1830: Scarborough, Me.: Cyrus with grandfather and parents [1M (5–10)].

1840: [not found]

1850: Houlton, Me.: Cyrus with father, aged 28, farmer, b. Scarborough, Me., farmer; Susan aged 28, b. Houlton, Me.

1860: Houlton, Me.: S. Cyrus aged 39, farmer, RE=$500, PP=$400; Susan aged 38; next to [father] Jonathan Watson.

1870: Houlton, Me.: Cyrus aged 48, farmer, RE=$1,200, PP=$250; Susan aged 47; next to [father] Jonathan Watson.

1880: Houlton, Me.: Cyrus S. aged 58, farmer; Susan B. aged 57; also listed, father Jonathan Watson aged 80, and granddaughter Edith A. Watson aged 2.

1900: Houlton, Me.: Cyrus S. aged 78, b. 11/1821, farmer, owned farm free; mar. 53 yrs.; Susan B. aged 78, b. 6/1822, 4 children, 3 living.

3492. *Soldiers and Sailors of New Hampshire*, 92.
3493. NHSOG No. 3, *Exeter News–Letter*, XXXII:7, 12 May 1862.
3494. *Dover Directory (1859)*.
3495. *Dover Directory (1865)*.
3496. MABR 214:198; NHBR.
3497. Scarborough VRs, 28.

Cyrus S. Watson, a farmer, resided in Scarborough from his birth in 1821 to at least 1830, and then moved with his father to Houlton, where he lived from 1840 to 1900 and for some time thereafter.

Children of Cyrus S. and Susan B. (Ward) Watson, all born in Houlton, Maine:

[326.] i. MARAH E.[7] WATSON, b. 1848; m. her father's first cousin EPHRAIM ANDREWS[6] WATSON [No. 326].
ii. ABIGAIL A. WATSON, b. Dec. 1849 (calc.); in 1850 (aged 6/12) and 1860 (aged 10, in school) censuses with parents.
iii. EMMA M. WATSON, b. ca. 1854; in 1860 (aged 6) and 1870 (aged 16, in school) censuses with parents.
455. iv. ANGELINE A. WATSON, b. 25 Oct. 1857.

325. STEPHEN MARION[6] WATSON (*Stephen*[5], *Jonathan*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Stephen [176] and Elizabeth (Andrews) Watson, was born 22 January 1836 in Scarborough, Maine.[3498] He died during 1920 in Maine, and was buried in the Tory Hill Cemetery, Buxton Lower Corners, Maine.[3499]

He married in Scarborough, on 11 October 1863,[3500] **ALMIRA TOLFORD[7] FOGG** (*Jordan*[6], *Jonathan*[5–4], *John*[3], *Daniel*[2], *Samuel*[1]), who was born there 17 November 1837,[3501] daughter of Jordan and Mary Burnham (Harmon) Fogg. She died 5 September 1899 in Portland, Maine, aged 61 years, 9 months, and 18 days,[3502] and was buried in the Tory Hill Cemetery, Buxton Lower Corners.[3503]

Stephen Marion Watson was a librarian and dealt in real estate. He was the librarian of the Portland Public Library and served as the editor of the *Maine Historical and Genealogical Recorder* in the 1890s. He lived in Scarborough (the section set off as Saco) from his birth in 1836 at least until

Census Records

1840: Scarborough, Me.: Stephen M. with parents [one of 2M (0–5)].
1850: Saco, Me.: Stephen M. with father, aged 14.
1860: Buxton, Me.: "Marion" with Charles Atkinson, aged 24, farm hand.
1870: [not found]
1880: Portland, Me.: 124 Federal St.: Stephen M. aged 44, librarian; Almira T. aged 42.
1900: Portland, Me.: Stephen M. aged 64, b. 1/1836, widowed, "real estate," owned house at 7 Revere St., mortgaged.

3498. IAWatson; Stephen Marion Watson's submitted record; *Andrews Family*, 122.
3499. Buxton Cemetery, 18.
3500. IAWatson; Stephen Marion Watson's submitted record.
3501. *Samuel Fogg*, #1470.
3502. MEVR.
3503. Buxton Cemetery, 18.

1850. By 1860 he was living in Buxton, Maine, but soon moved to Boston, where he resided to 1863, when he moved back to Saco, living there to 1872. He moved finally to Portland and lived there to his death in 1920.

Child of Stephen Marion and Almira Tolford (Fogg) Watson:

i. MARY LENA[7] WATSON, b. 14 Feb. 1872 in Saco, Maine[3504]; d. Nov. 1932 in Chicago, Ill., bur. with parents[3505]; in 1880 (aged 8, in school) and 1900 (aged 28, b. 2/1872) censuses with father; went to Chicago in 1901 to join the staff of the Newberry Library.[3506]

326. EPHRAIM ANDREWS[6] WATSON (*Stephen*[5], *Jonathan*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Stephen [176] and Elizabeth (Andrews) Watson, was born 4 July 1838 in Scarborough (the section soon thereafter set off as Saco), Maine.[3507] He died 10 October 1921 in Brookline, Massachusetts, of cancer of the intestines, aged 84 years, 3 months, and 6 days, a foreman and a resident of 84 Reservoir Road for 40 years,[3508] and was buried in the Tory Hill Cemetery, Buxton Lower Corners, Maine.[3509]

He married, first, in Buxton, on 22 September 1861, she of Buxton,[3510] **GEORGIANA[3] TOWNSEND** (*Charles*[2], *Jacob*[1]), who was born there in 1841 (calc.) and died in May 1870 in Saco, aged 29 years, of lung fever, and was buried in the Tory Hill Cemetery, Buxton Lower Corners,[3511] daughter of Charles and Hannah (____) Townsend.

Ephraim married, second, in Houlton, Maine, on 13 April 1873, she of Houlton,[3512] **MARAH E.[7] WATSON** (*Cyrus S.*[6], *Jonathan*[5–4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), who was born there about 1848, daughter of his first cousin Cyrus S. [324] and Susan B. (Ward) Watson. She died there on 15 November 1884.[3513]

He was 48, a farmer, of Brookline, Massachusetts, when he married there, third, on 13 February 1887, **SARAH A. HEMSWORTH**, aged 35, of Brookline.[3514] She was born during May 1852 in Halifax, Nova Scotia, daughter of Patrick and Bridget (____) Hemsworth. She died 8 May 1933

3504. IAWatson; Stephen Marion Watson's submitted record.
3505. Buxton Cemetery, 18.
3506. IAWatson; Stephen Marion Watson's submitted record.
3507. *Andrews Family*, 122.
3508. MADR (1921) 8:431.
3509. Buxton Cemetery, 20.
3510. *Andrews Family*, 166.
3511. 1870 census, York County Mortality Schedule, 60; Buxton Cemetery, 20.
3512. *Andrews Family*, 166.
3513. *Ibid.*
3514. MAMR 380:318.

in Boston, of nephritis, aged 82 years, a widow residing at 14 Fairland Street, Roxbury.[3515] Ephraim and Mary had no children.

Census Records

1840: Scarborough, Me.: Ephraim with father [one of 2M (0–5)].
1850: Saco, Me.: Ephraim with father, aged 12.
1850: Buxton, Me.: Georgianna Townsend with parents and grandfather, aged 9, in school.
1850: Houlton, Me.: Mary E. Watson with parents, aged 2.
1860: [Ephraim not found]
1860: Buxton, Me.: Georgianna Townsend with parents and grandfather, aged 19, factory operator.
1860: Houlton, Me.: Mary E. Watson with parents, aged 12, in school.
1870: Saco, Me.: Ephraim aged 32, farm laborer, no RE, PP=$200; next to [father] Stephen Watson; Georgiana d. 5/1870, aged 29, of lung fever.
1870: Houlton, Me.: Mary E. Watson with parents, aged 22, at home.
1880: Houlton, Me.: Ephraim aged 42, farmer; Marah E. aged 32; next to [cousin and father–in–law] Cyrus S. Watson.
1900: Brookline, Mass.: Ephraim aged 61, b. 8/1838, farmer, rented house on Heath St.; mar. 28 yrs. [since marriage to 2nd wife]; Sarah A. aged 48, b. 5/1852, immigrated to U.S.A. in 1869, no children.

Ephraim Andrews Watson resided in Scarborough/Saco from his birth in 1838 at least until 1865. He moved to Springvale, where he lived from 1867 to 1874, when he moved to Brookline, Massachusetts. He had moved to Houlton, Maine, by 1880, but the next year he returned to Brookline, where he lived for the rest of his life, to 1921. He was a farmer, and called a shoe worker at the birth of his fifth child.

Children of Ephraim Andrews and first wife Georgiana (Townsend) Watson, all born in Saco, Maine:[3516]

i. HERBERT F.[7] WATSON, b. 22 July 1862; d. 28 July 1883 in Houlton, Maine[3517]; in 1870 (aged 7) and 1880 (aged 18, in school) censuses with father.

456. ii. FRED CHICK WATSON, b. 5 March 1864; m. ANN ELIZABETH GOODWIN.

457. iii. CHARLES TOWNSEND WATSON, b. 26 Oct. 1865; m. CHRISTINA JEANETTE MCKAY.

458. iv. STEPHEN M. WATSON, b. 7 Sept. 1867; m. GENETTE NORTON.

v. (SON) WATSON, b. ca. 1869; died young.

Child of Ephraim Andrews and second wife Marah E. (Watson) Watson:

459. vi. CYRUS SNOW WATSON, b. 28 Feb. 1874 in Springvale, Maine; m. MARY F. SPICER.

3515. MADR (1933) 13:533.
3516. *Andrews Family*, 167.
3517. *Ibid.*

327. MARY ANN[6] WATSON (*Stephen*[5], *Jonathan*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Stephen [176] and Elizabeth (Andrews) Watson, was born on 26 February 1840 in Scarborough (the section soon thereafter set off as Saco), Maine.[3518] She died some time after the 1900 census.

She married, intention recorded in Scarborough, on 21 April 1862,[3519] **GEORGE HENRY[3] PROUT** (*Ezekiel*[2], *John*[1]), who was born during November 1834 in Scarborough,[3520] son of Ezekiel and Elizabeth (____) Prout. He died some time after the 1900 census.

Mary Ann lived in Saco from her birth in 1840 to 1862, when, upon her marriage, she moved to Scarborough, where she lived to some time after 1880. She and George moved back to Saco by 1894 and resided there at least until 1900.

Census Records

1850: Saco, Me.: Marianne with father, aged 10.

1860: Saco, Me.: Mary Anne with father, aged 20.

1880: Scarborough, Me.: George H. Prout aged 44, fisherman; Maryanna aged 40.

1900: Saco, Me.: George H. Prout aged 64, b. 11/1835, teamster, rented house on Hill St.; mar. 38 yrs.; Mary A. aged 60, b. 2/1840, 6 children, 3 living.

Children of George Henry and Mary Anne (Watson) Prout, all born in Scarborough, Maine:

i. ALICE M. PROUT[7], b. 19 Jan. 1865 (calc.); d. 30 July 1894 in Saco, Maine, of bronchitis, aged 29y 6m 11d, single, an operative[3521]; in 1880 census with parents, aged 15, in school.

ii. GEORGE W. PROUT, b. Nov. 1866; m. 1890 (calc.), FANNIE C. ____; in 1880 census with parents, aged 13, in school; 1900 census in Biddeford, Maine, aged 33, b. 11/1866, engineer, mar. 10 yrs., wife aged 33, b. 5/1867, 2 children, living.

iii. (CHILD) PROUT, b. ca. 1868; died young.

iv. STEPHEN W. PROUT, b. Jan. 1871 (calc.); m. in Biddeford, 1 Oct. 1894, he 24, a saw filer, of Saco,[3522] MARY V. PRESCOTT; in 1880 census with parents, aged 9, in school; 1900 census, Saco, aged 28, b. 1/1872, saw filer, mar. 5 yrs., wife aged 24, b. 7/1875, 1 child, living.

v. (CHILD) PROUT, b. ca. 1873; died young.

vi. BESSIE E. PROUT, b. ca. 1875; in 1880 census with parents, aged 5; living in 1900.

3518. *Ibid.*, 122.
3519. Scarborough VRs, 272.
3520. *Ibid.*, 78.
3521. MEVR.
3522. *Ibid.*

328. AMANDA[6] WATSON (*Stephen*[5], *Jonathan*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), daughter of Stephen [176] and Elizabeth (Andrews) Watson, was born on 16 November 1842 in North Saco, Maine.[3523] She died 8 November 1909 in Springvale, Maine.[3524]

She married, about 1863, **ISAIAH BOSTON[6] STILES** (*Nicholas*[5], *Isaac*[4], *William*[3–2–1]), who was born 25 May 1840 in Acton, Maine, son of Nicholas and Olive (Boston) Stiles, and died 26 July 1909 in Springvale, Maine.[3525]

Amanda resided in Saco from her birth in 1842 to 1850, and for some time thereafter. She moved to Springvale, where she lived for the rest of her life, from 1864 to 1909.

Census Records

1850: Saco, Me.: Amanda with father, aged 8.

1860: [Amanda not found]

1880: Springvale, Me.: Isaiah B. Stiles aged 40, clothing merchant; Amanda aged 37.

1900: [not found]

Children of Isaiah Boston and Amanda (Watson) Stiles, all born in Springvale, Maine:[3526]

i. IOLA GEORGIA STILES[7], b. 3 Dec. 1864; d. 8 Dec. 1914 in Springvale, aged 50y 5d; m. there 29 Dec. 1886, FRANK E. WILKINSON; in 1880 census with parents, aged 15, in school.

ii. EUGENE WATSON STILES, b. 1 Sept. 1866; d. 15 Oct. 1936 in Springvale; m. (1) there 13 Nov. 1889, ANNA L. GETCHELL; m. (2) there 1 Nov. 1906, MYRTIE EVELYN ABBOTT; a clothing merchant; in 1880 census with parents, aged 13, in school.

iii. ROY NICHOLAS STILES, b. 5 Jan. 1870; d. 25 March 1944 in Springvale; m. in Sanford, Maine, 21 Aug. 1907, ARLENA SAYWARD; in 1880 census with parents, aged 11, in school.

iv. SALOME WINNIE STILES, b. 1873; d. 1945 in Springvale; m. in Sanford, Maine, 21 Oct. 1891, JOSEPH BRAGDON; in 1880 census with parents, aged 9, in school.

v. GRACE ANNA STILES, b. 31 Jan. 1875; d. 18 Aug. 1945 in Springvale; a clerk in dry goods store; in 1880 census with parents, aged 7, in school.

vi. LEON ISAIAH STILES, b. 30 May 1877; d. 20 Nov. 1916 in Springvale; m. in Sanford, Maine, 14 Sept. 1898, CORA BELLE GOODWIN; in 1880 census with parents, aged 3.

vii. EFFIE STILES, b. 1879; d. 1947; m. ARTHUR GOODWIN; in 1880 census with parents, aged 1.

3523. *Andrews Family*, 122.

3524. Frederick R. Boyle, *Later Families of Sanford–Springvale Maine* (Portsmouth, N.H.: Peter E. Randall, 1995) [hereinafter *Later Families of Sanford–Springvale*], 409.

3525. *Ibid.*

3526. All data, *ibid.*

329. GEORGE L.[6] WATSON (*Stephen*[5], *Jonathan*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Stephen [176] and Sarah M. (Webber) Watson, was born 3 July 1848 (calc.) in Saco, Maine. He died 12 February 1917 in Springvale, Maine, of exhaustion and accidental freezing of both feet, aged 68 years, 6 months, and 9 days, divorced, a farmer, resident there a "few days" from Waterboro.[3527]

He married, first, during 1880 (calc.), **ELIZA E. BRACKETT**, whose parentage has not been learned. She was born during 1856 in Saco, died during 1885 in Buxton, Maine, and was buried in Buxton Lower Corners.[3528]

George married, second, in Portland, Maine, on 29 October 1887, by Rev. M. Crosley,[3529] **SARAH A. (____) PERKINS**, who was born about 1850 in Maine. They were divorced, probably before the 1900 census. The date and place of her death and her parentage have not been learned. George and Sarah had no children.

George L. Watson was a farmer. He resided in Saco from his birth in 1848 to at least 1870. He moved to Buxton, where he lived from 1879 to 1887, and for some time thereafter. He moved again to Alfred, Maine, lived there from 1900 at least to 1905, and was a resident of Waterboro at the time of his death in 1917.

Census Records

1850: Saco, Me.: George with parents, aged 2.

1860: Saco, Me.: George with parents, aged 12, in school.

1870: Saco, Me.: George with parents, aged 22, farm laborer.

1900: Alfred, Me.: George L. aged 50, b. 7/1849, farm laborer, rented house; mar. 20 yrs. [1st marriage].

Child of George L. and first wife Eliza E. (Brackett) Watson:

460. i. FRANK STEPHEN[7] WATSON, b. June 1885 in Buxton, Maine; m. (1) CLARA A. FOSS, (2) IVABELLE MAY BUTTERS.

330. ANNETTE[6] WATSON (*Stephen*[5], *Jonathan*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Stephen [176] and Sarah M. (Webber) Watson, was born 20 September 1861 in Saco, Maine. She died 17 January 1925 in Sanford, Maine, and was buried in the Oakdale Cemetery.[3530]

She married, on 15 September 1886,[3531] **WILLIAM F.[8] BENNETT** (*William*[7], *Thomas K.*[6], *Nathaniel*[5–4], *David*[3], *William*[2], *David*[1]), who was born 9 November 1862 in Sanford, son of William and Lydia F. (Ricker)

3527. MEVR.

3528. Buxton Cemetery, 81.

3529. MEVR.

3530. *Early Families of Sanford–Springvale*, 42; John E. Frost, "Oakdale Cemetery, Sanford, Maine" (typescript, 1979) [hereinafter Sanford Cemetery], 61.

3531. *Early Families of Sanford–Springvale*, 42.

Bennett. He died 14 August 1926 in Alfred, Maine, and was buried with his wife in the Oakdale Cemetery, Sanford.[3532]

Annette resided in Saco from her birth in 1861 to at least 1870. She lived in Buxton during 1879, and at her marriage in 1886 she moved to Sanford, where she lived for the rest of her life, to 1925.

Census Records

1870: Saco, Me.: Annette with parents, aged 8, at school.

1900: Sanford, Me.: William F. Bennett aged 37, b. 11/1862, shoemaker, owned house free; mar. 13 yrs.; Annette aged 38, b. 9/1861; 1 child, living.

Child of William F. and Annette (Watson) Bennett:

i. BEULAH F. BENNETT[7], b. 7 Nov. 1887 in Sanford, Maine; d. there 25 Sept. 1942; m. LESLIE H. GOODWIN (1886–1922)[3533]; in 1900 census with parents, aged 12, b. 11/1887, in school 9 mos.

331. MARTHA ANN[6] WATSON (*Nathaniel Milliken[5], Jonathan[4–3], Isaac[2], Jonathan[1]*), daughter of Nathaniel Milliken [178] and Mary A. (Purkis) Watson, was born 19 April 1839[3534] in Scarborough, Maine. The date and place of her death have not been learned.

She married in Standish, Maine, on 30 October 1860, she of Saco, he of Standish,[3535] **ELISHA F. NASON**, who was born 16 March 1835 in Limington, Maine, son of Elisha and Sophronia (Goodale) Nason. He died during 1877 in Gorham, Maine.[3536]

In early childhood Martha's family resided in Scarborough. They moved to Gorham in 1847 and to Buxton in 1850, but by 1854 had returned to Gorham, and to Saco in 1860. Upon her marriage late that year Martha moved to Standish and was again resident in Gorham by 1870, where she lived at least until her husband's death in 1877. Before marriage Martha A. Watson was a mill operative.

Census Records

1840: [Martha not in census with parents]

1850: Buxton, Me.: Martha A. with parents, aged 11.

1860: Saco, Me.: Martha A. with parents, aged 21, operative in mill.

1870: Gorham, Me.: Elisha F. Nason aged 35, huckster, no RE, PP=$600; Martha A. aged 31; in same house with her father.

3532. *Ibid.;* Sanford Cemetery, 61, says he died 17 July.
3533. *Early Families of Sanford–Springvale*, 42.
3534. Recorded in Buxton VRs, 11.
3535. *Early Families of Limington*, 238.
3536. *Ibid.*

Children of Elisha F. and Martha A. (Watson) Nason:

i. EMMA G. NASON[7], b. ca. 1861; in 1870 census with parents, aged 9, in school.
ii. JOSEPHINE R. NASON, b. ca. 1863; in 1870 census with parents, aged 7, in school.
iii. ERNEST E. NASON, b. ca. 1864; in 1870 census with parents, aged 6, in school.
iv. CARRIE E. NASON, b. ca. 1866; in 1870 census with parents, aged 4.

332. DAVID F.[6] WATSON (*Nathaniel Milliken*[5], *Jonathan*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Nathaniel Milliken [178] and Mary A. (Purkis) Watson, was born 19 May 1848[3537] in Gorham, Maine. The date, after 1900, and place of his death have not been learned.

He married during 1875 (calc.), **MARY M. BIBBINS**, who was born during August 1845 in Fairfield, Connecticut, daughter of Israel and Charity A. (____) Bibbins. The date, after 1900, and place of her death have not been learned.

David F. Watson was a clerk and a bookkeeper, and later a real estate dealer. At the time of his birth in 1848 his family resided in Gorham. They moved to Buxton in 1850 and back to Gorham by 1854, then to Saco in 1860. By 1870 they were back in Gorham, where David lived until about 1886, when he moved his family to Bridgeport, Connecticut, living there from 1887 to 1900 and for some time thereafter.

Census Records

1850: Buxton, Me.: David with parents, aged 2.
1850: Fairfield, Conn.: Mary M. with parents, aged 5, in school.
1860: Saco, Me.: David F. with parents, aged 12, in school.
1860: Fairfield, Conn.: Mary M. with mother, aged 14, in school.
1870: Gorham, Me.: David F. with parents, aged 22, clerk in store.
1880: Gorham, Me.: David F. aged 32, bookkeeper; Mary M. aged 34.
1900: Bridgeport, Conn.: David F. aged 52, b. 5/1848, real estate dealer; mar. 25 yrs.; Mary M. aged 54, b. 8/1845, 6 children, 5 living; also listed, mother–in–law Charity A. Bibbins aged 79.

Children of David F. and Mary M. (Bibbins) Watson, all except the youngest born in Gorham, Maine:

i. MARY B.[7] WATSON, b. 2 Jan. 1876[3538]; d. 7 Aug. 1938 in Portland, Maine, of coronary occlusion, aged 62y 7m 5d, single [3539]; in 1880 (aged 4) and 1900 (aged 24, b. 1/1876, student) censuses with parents.

3537. Recorded in Buxton VRs, 11; MEVR.
3538. MEVR.
3539. *Ibid.*

ii. BERTHA S. WATSON, b. 13 May 1878[3540]; in 1880 (aged 2) and 1900 (aged 22, b. 5/1878, in school 10 mos.) censuses with parents.

iii. JENNIE M. WATSON, b. 30 Dec. 1881[3541]; in 1900 census with parents, aged 18, b. 12/1881, in school 10 mos.

iv. ELIZABETH E. WATSON, b. 2 Dec. 1883[3542]; in 1900 census with parents, aged 16, b. 1/1884, in school 10 mos.

v. DAVID F. WATSON, b. Oct. 1887 in Bridgeport, Conn.; in 1900 census with parents, aged 12, b. 10/1887, in school 9 mos.

333. WILLIAM ADRIAN[6] WATSON (*Nathaniel Milliken*[5], *Jonathan*[4–3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Nathaniel Milliken [178] and Mary A. (Purkis) Watson, was born 6 September 1852 in Buxton, Maine.[3543] He died on 12 September 1933 in Saco, Maine, of angina pectoris, aged 81 years and 6 days, widowed, a physician resident there four months from Portland.[3544] He was called "William P." for most of his life, not using the middle name given at birth.

He married, first, about 1875, **ANNIE E.[3] CLEMENT** (*Samuel R.*[2], *Jacob*[1]), who was born 17 February 1853 in Gorham, Maine,[3545] daughter of Samuel R. and Hannah H. (Fogg) Clement. She died there on 11 September 1883, aged 29 years and 7 months.[3546] No record of children with his first wife has been found.

William married, second, in Gorham, on 5 January 1887, both of Gorham, by Rev. E. S. Palmer,[3547] **CARRIE S. FOGG TIBBETTS**, who was born on 28 August 1849 (calc.) in Solon, Maine, daughter of James H. and Jane (____) Tibbetts. She died 6 September 1888 in Dover, New Hampshire, of interstitial nephritis, aged 39 years and 9 days.[3548]

He married, third, in Portland, Maine, on 9 September 1892, **ETTA M.[9] BATCHELDER** (*Cyrus*[8], *Nathan*[7–6], *Nathaniel*[5], *Thomas*[4], *Nathaniel*[3–2], *Stephen*[1]); he was 40, a physician, of San Antonio, Texas, and she was 33, a music teacher.[3549] Etta was born during January 1861 in Palermo, Maine, daughter of Cyrus and Ruth (Marden) Batchelder.[3550] The date and place of her death have not been learned.

3540. *Ibid.*
3541. *Ibid.*
3542. *Ibid.*
3543. *Ibid.;* also recorded in Buxton VRs, 11.
3544. MEVR.
3545. *Samuel Fogg*, #585.
3546. MEVR.
3547. *Ibid.*
3548. NHDR.
3549. MEVR.
3550. See *Batchelder Genealogy*, 202.

William P. Watson's family resided in Buxton at the time of his birth in 1852. His father soon moved the family to Gorham and he lived there from 1854 to 1887. He moved to Dover, New Hampshire, during 1888, and by 1892 he was living in San Antonio, Texas. He then returned to Maine and lived in Portland until 1894, when he removed to Pawtucket, Rhode Island, living there to 1900, and for some time thereafter. By the year of his death, 1933, he had returned to Portland and lived the last four months of his life in Saco.

Census Records

1860: Saco, Me.: Wm P. with parents, aged 7, in school.

1870: Gorham, Me.: William P. with parents, aged 17, in school.

1880: Gorham, Me.: William aged 28, physician; Anna aged 26; also listed, his parents, Nathaniel aged 68, and Mary aged 66, Watson.

1900: Pawtucket, R.I.: William P. aged 47, b. 9/1852, physician, owned house at 5 Cottage St., mortgaged; mar. 9 yrs.; Etta M. aged 39, b. 1/1861, 4 children, 3 living; also listed, 2 servants and 1 driver.

William attended Gorham Academy and graduated in 1879 with an M.D. degree from the Bellevue Hospital Medical College in New York City. In Pawtucket, Rhode Island, he was a member of the Congregational Church, Free Masons, and Odd Fellows.[3551]

Child of William Adrian ("P.") and second wife Carrie S. Fogg (Tibbetts) Watson:

i. MARGARET C.[7] WATSON, b. 19 Aug. 1888 in Dover, N.H.[3552]; in 1900 census with father, aged 11, b. 8/1888, in school 9 mos.

Children of William Adrian ("P.") and third wife Etta M. (Batchelder) Watson:

ii. ROBERT N. WATSON, b. 27 May 1893 in Springfield, Mass.[3553]; d. 17 July 1894 in Needham, Mass., of acute rheumatism, aged 1y 2m, res. in Portland, Maine, bur. in Gorham, Maine[3554]

iii. HENRY H. WATSON, b. Feb. 1897 in Pawtucket, R.I.; in 1900 census with parents, aged 3, b. 2/1897.

iv. WILLIAM P. WATSON, b. Oct. 1898 in Pawtucket; in 1900 census with parents, aged 1, b. 10/1898.

3551. *Illustrated History of Pawtucket, Rhode Island* (Providence, R.I.: 1897), 469–470.
3552. NHBR.
3553. MABR 430:718.
3554. MADR 446:514.

334. WILLIAM HERBERT[6] WATSON (*Galen*[5], *Moses*[4], *George*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Jonathan*[1]), son of Galen [182] and Martha Ann (Damon) Watson, was born 7 March 1857 in Scituate, Massachusetts.[3555] He died 24 February 1924 in Cambridge, Massachusetts, of prostate cancer, aged 66 years, 11 months, and 17 days, a painter residing on Country Way, Scituate.[3556]

He was 25, a shoemaker, of Scituate, when he married there, on 24 April 1883, **IDA MAY BEARCE**, aged 21, of Scituate.[3557] She was born there on 21 October 1861 (calc.), daughter of Ebenezer and Elvira (Litchfield) Bearce. She died there on 29 December 1934, of arteriosclerosis, aged 73 years, 2 months, and 8 days, a widow residing on Country Way.[3558]

William Herbert Watson resided in Scituate for his entire life, from 1857 to 1924, as did his wife, from 1861 to 1934. He was a shoemaker and a painter.

Census Records
(all Scituate, Mass.)

1860: Wm H. with parents, aged 3.

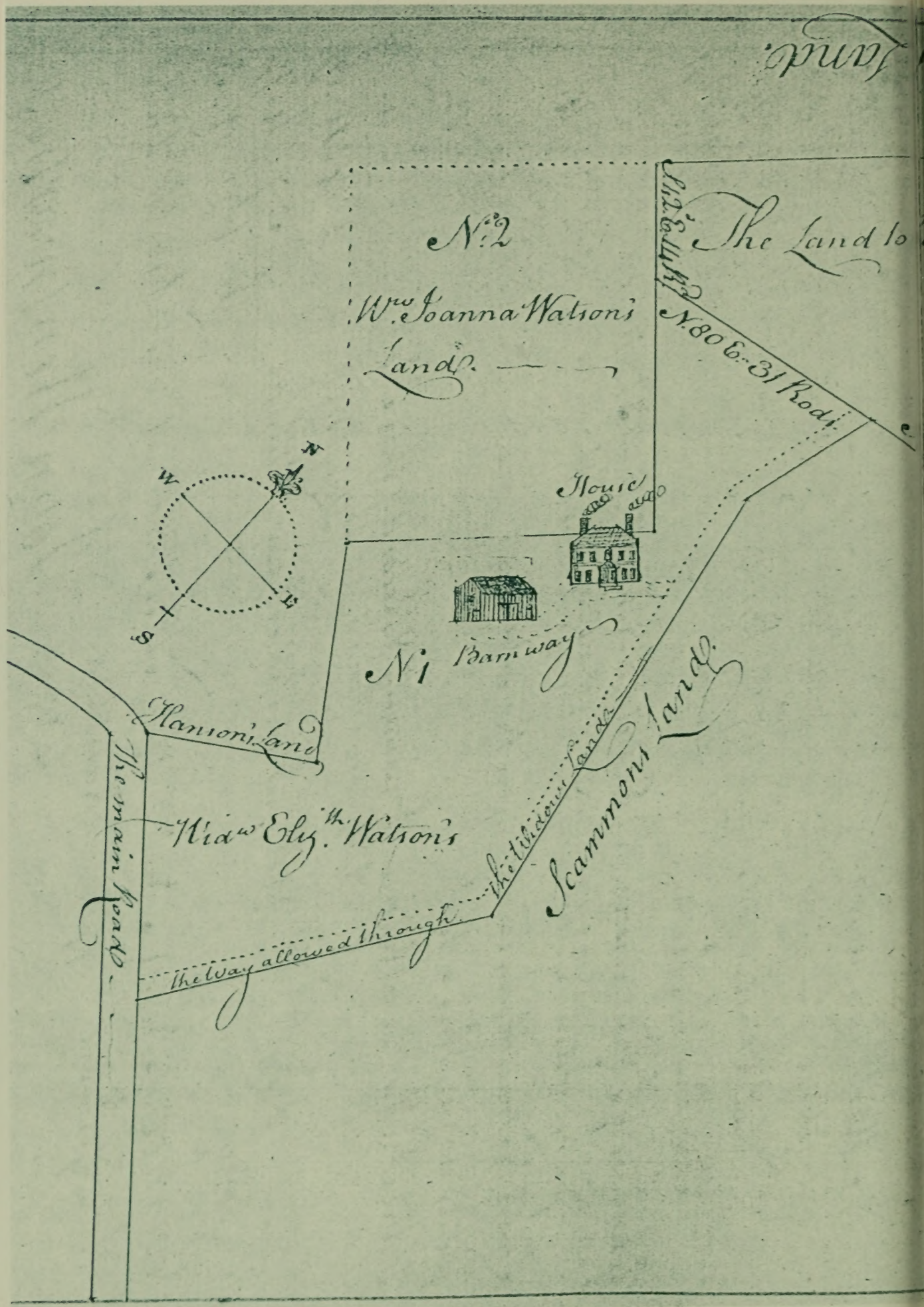
1870: Wm H. with parents, aged 13, in school.

1900: William H. aged 42, b. 3/1858, day laborer, unemployed 2 mos., owned house free; mar. 17 yrs.; Ida aged 38, b. 10/1861, 1 child, living.

Child of William Herbert and Ida May (Bearce) Watson:

i. GEORGIETTA[7] WATSON, b. 15 Sept. 1885 in Scituate, Mass.[3559]; m. ____ WELCH. Georgietta in 1900 census with parents, aged 14, b. 9/1885. Res. in Scituate at least until 1924, when she reported her father's death. No record of children has been found.

3555. MABR 106:417.
3556. MADR (1924) 10:111; 70:17.
3557. MAMR 344:400.
3558. MADR (1934) 75:243.
3559. MABR 359:400.



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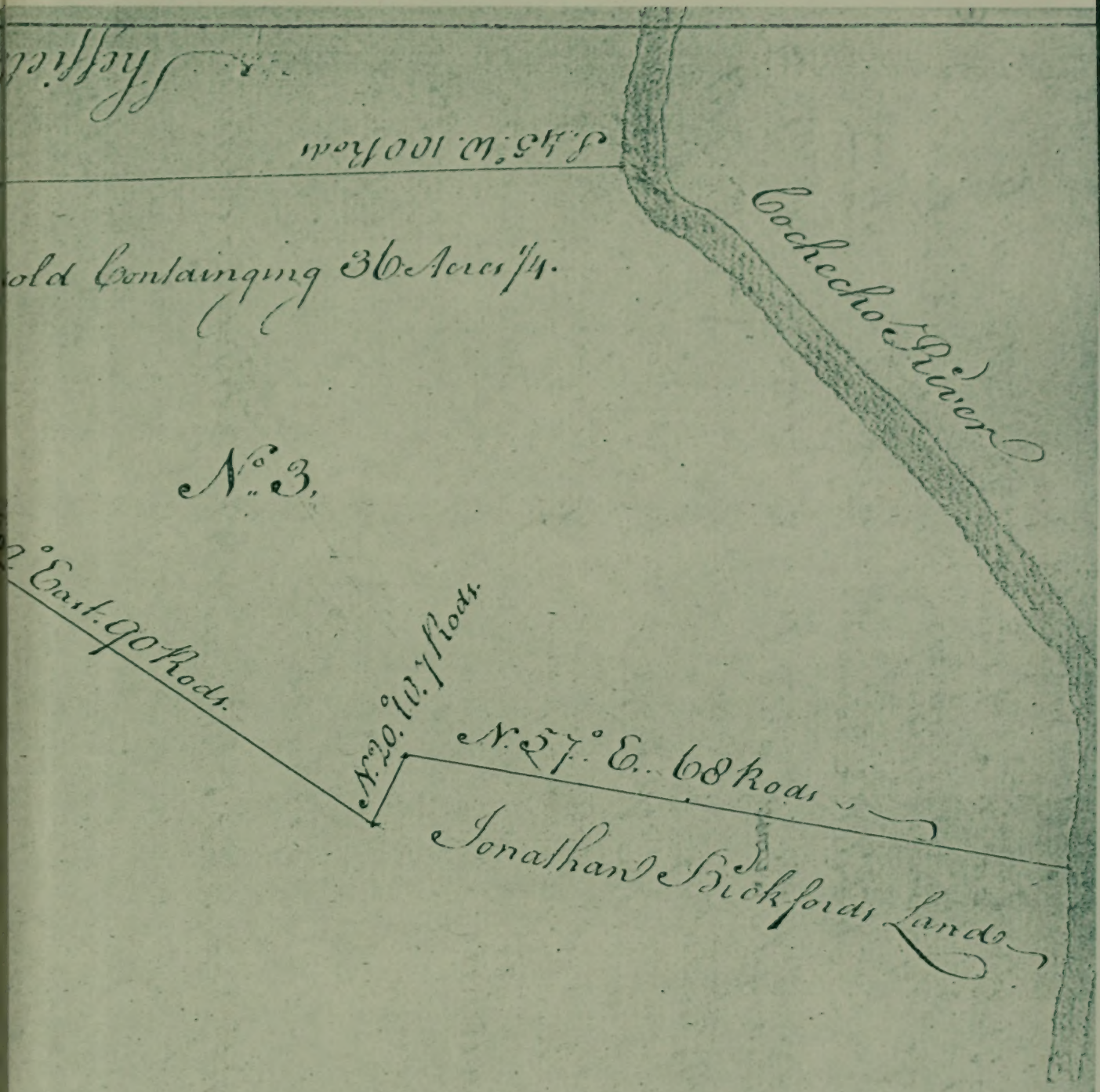

Division of Joseph[3] Watson's Real Estate—
N.H. Probate [1767–1769], 25:36